

# 'Free' Air Travel Controlled

## Standard Priorities Set; Favoritism End Is Aim

By ED HAMILTON

WASHINGTON.—Standard controls governing handling of servicemen, their dependents, and others traveling "space available" on MATS aircraft were ordered this week. Aim is to prevent favoritism and indiscriminate "bumping" of passengers. A "precedence" list has been set up.

Space available travelers until now were at the mercy of whichever passenger terminal they happened to pass through. Different rules prevailed. They ran the risk of being bumped by another space available passenger for little or no valid reason—rank, for example.

A joint AF-Army-Navy message this week standardizes rules and procedures. All services were told

to run their space allocations the same way.

Rank makes little difference; empty seats will go on a "first in-first out" basis, in accord with the precedence list of persons authorized available travel.

This precedence list is being incorporated into AR 50-107 and appropriate regulations of the other services.

The message says that after all "space required" passengers have been accommodated, unused space will be turned over to "air traffic control coordinators." These ATCOs will keep requests for space in a master "space available register" and assign the space.

Space available travelers must be physically present in the terminal

area to be placed on the register. By mutual agreement the service ATC will designate a "space available coordinator;" he will coordinate between MATS passenger service and the other service ATCOs to administer space available traffic.

The space available register will list names of persons eligible for (See STANDARD, Page 22)

## Inside

This Week's Profile  
Is Edgewood Arsenal.  
Next Week: Fort Lee

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## Majorities Due Many In October

WASHINGTON.—An administrative logjam delaying temporary promotions of Army captains to majors is being broken and the number of such promotions will be greatly stepped up around 1 October, Army Times was told this week.

Only 13 captains made temporary major in July, two in August and the outlook is that none can be made in September unless it would be very late in the month. This is in contrast to a normal flow of about 150 a month.

265 PROMOTIONS MADE THIS WEEK: PAGE 16

Meanwhile, in a general look at the officer promotion prospects in all grades, the Army said that a slight overstrength with which it entered the fiscal 1960 year on 1 July will have no effect "whatsoever on planned officer promotions."

Total active Army officer strength as of 1 July, it was said, was 101,239 when programmed strength should have been 100,100. The Army said that this was within 1.1 percent of programmed strength and would not hurt officer promotion prospects.

In July, first month of FY 60, 78 officers made colonel, 153 lieutenant colonel, 13 major, 355 captain and WO's 121. August figures when completed at the end of this month probably will show that 58 officers made colonel, 117 lieutenant colonel, two major, 797 captain and 72.

The Army declared that it could not accurately forecast officer promotions for the ensuing months of the fiscal year but that there would be steady flow of promotions at around the average July-August

(See PROMOTIONS, Page 16)



UNBIASED—An army colonel's daughter reigned as "queen" of Naval Air Reserve recruiting week, last week at New Orleans. She is Lovey Edwards, 16, shown being crowned by Capt. W. A. Hood Jr., New Orleans NAS CO.

## Quick Pay on War Moves

WASHINGTON.—The Army has set up machinery to provide swifter payment of dislocation allowances in event of another Lebanon, it was announced this week.

The permanent change of station (PCS) required by such emergencies can now be made without referral to the Army Secretary of the names and causes of movement of individuals entitled to dislocation allowance.

Public Law 20, 1955, prohibits payment of more than one dislocation allowance to a military person within a fiscal year except during time of war or national emergency. (There are some exceptions to the rule.)

Authority to declare "exigencies" now has been released to field commanders so that they can make quicker provisions for their men in "cold war" emergencies.

The commands authorized are: major oversea commands; U.S. Continental Army Command; U.S. Air Defense Command, and chiefs of Technical and Administrative Services.

(See WINDFALLS, Page 22)

(See BOARDS, Page 22)

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## 'Windfalls' Due Career Enlisted

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—More than 600 Army career EM would receive total re-enlistment "windfalls" of more than \$220,000 and all EM deciding to sign over would get the same time breaks under legislation approved by the Department of Defense and sent to Congress.

DOD, it was learned this week has approved plans of all branches of the service to ask for a law to provide uniformity in certain conditions of entitlement to reenlistment bonuses under the Career Compensation Act of 1949.

Under the act, enlisted men who reenlisted had a full three months to reenlist to obtain a bonus, and this was whether a month had 30 or 31 days.

However, in an amendment enacted later in a different section of the law, the time period for bonus reenlistment was set at a flat 90 days, even though the three-months provision was left in another part of the same act.

As a result, it was reported, many men who shipped over at exactly three calendar months, one of which may have had 31 days, were either denied proper bonuses or held to have been overpaid.

To date, more than 500 such cases have been found in the Army and they would get a total of \$180,000 in retroactive grants if the

NEW GEAR—New battle dress for West German army was modeled in Bonn last week. Entire equipment of foot soldier at left, including rifle, 100 rounds and two grenades, weighs 65 pounds. At right is tank crewman in gray-green coveralls and beret.



## Officers Disagree On Promotion Bias

WASHINGTON.—Half of the officers in the active Army think that selection boards give the promotion breaks to Regular officers over the Reserve counterparts, although that just isn't so, according to the Army.

But that many officers still held the view was disclosed in a survey on promotion policies which the Army itself conducted. One paragraph on results of the survey read:

"Most officers, 70 percent, feel no distinction should be made between the Regular and the non-Regular, as far as active duty promotion is concerned, although half the officers feel some distinction is made between these two groups. A larger percentage of non-Regular officers stress this point."

Asked whether it is tougher for Reserve officers to be selected, an Army spokesman said:

"No. Boards evaluate the records of all officers by the same criteria."

"Incidentally," he added, "careful study of this matter was made by a highly qualified Reserve officer who had been called to active duty for just that purpose. He examined all the available records

(See BOARDS, Page 22)

## 2000 Eyed For Eagles

WASHINGTON—Selection boards to consider 2000 officers of the Army list and 28 chaplains for possible temporary promotion to colonel will meet in Washington "on or about 1 September," the Army has announced.

Circular 624-62, just published, carries a full list of officers to come under consideration.

Primary zones of consideration include officers serving on active duty as lieutenant colonels whose AUS promotion eligibility dates are: for the Army, 15 Dec. 1950 and for chaplains, 31 Dec. 1950.

Selections also will be made in the secondary zone of "truly outstanding" officers.

The circular said that "any officer who believes he falls within the zone of consideration and whose name is not included in this circular will so notify his unit personnel officer."

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VA POLYTRICNIC INST 424  
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**THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL****Reserve Term Plan,  
ROPA Action Stalled**

By JOHN J. FORD

**WASHINGTON.**—Two of the major Reserve bills, the term retention contract plan and the Reserve officer Personnel Act amendments, are dead for this session of Congress.

But Senate Armed Services committee chairman Richard Russell (D., Ga.) in a letter to the Reserve Officers Assn., has made it clear the two measures, both of which have passed the House, will have top priority before his committee next year. He hopes to hold hearings "as soon as practical" on both measures in the session that begins next January.

The term retention contract plan aids Reservists on active duty. The ROPA amendments chiefly benefit non-active duty Reserves.

Otherwise, the Reservists have done rather well in a session not noted for producing a great deal of important service personnel legislation.

The Senate committee last week approved a House-passed bill to allow Reserve nurses to credit War II time for non-Regular retirement.

BEFORE the session ends the committee is also expected to approve another House-passed measure to allow counting warrant officer time without component for Reserve readjustment pay.

Reserve items already passed this session include the extension of the Reserve Forces Act which keeps the six-month Reserve program going, and the bill to credit time in the old Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, which helped Reserve and Regular gals alike.

Chiefly, the Reserves did very

well on the appropriation and construction fronts. Reserve construction plans did not suffer the huge cuts made in the plans for regular force facilities. And the appropriation bills carried plenty of money to run the Reserve drill units, including money for a 300,000-man Army Reserve and a mandatory floor of 400,000 on the National Guard.

DEFENSE change of heart on term retention took place when the Budget Bureau ordered Defense to oppose provisions of the House-passed term retention bill: freeing Reserve officers from repaying their readjustment money if they later qualify for retirement and treating all Reserve officers with over 14 years service as if they were under contract on the day the bill passes. Defense sent a letter to the committee stating its opposition to these sections.

In calling off hearings until January, Russell said he felt the Reserve forces had gotten full support from Congress this year.

THE BILL passed last week by the committee would allow counting for Reserve retirement time spent as an Army nurse before 1944 or a Navy nurse before 1947. Because the girls had simulated rank then, this time cannot be

**Double Trouble**

FORT LEE'S administrative problems are complicated by this handsome group. Reading from top to bottom, the three sets of twins are PFC Leslie and SP4 Wesley Shepherd, dental specialists; PFCs Glen and Dale Leveron of the 596th QM Co.; and PFCs John and Jim Hettlinger of the 243d QM Co.



counted for Reserve retirement—though it is counted for longevity pay purposes. Air Force nurses are among those who would benefit because many of them served with the Army.

The bill would also:

- Allow some 5000 Army men on active duty and an unknown number on the retired list to credit AUS time without component after July 1948, for longevity and pay purposes. Because of a Comptroller General ruling, these officers lost up to five years credit. The Comptroller General ruled AUS commissions without component were not legal after 1948.
- Allow National Guard officers credit for service between the time they join the Guard and the time they are accepted into the National Guard of the United States. The delay between state and federal recognition caused many officers to lose from a few months to more than a year.

THE THING the Reserves did not get this session was any change in their post-service obligation. In the end the committee merely extended present law.

Also ignored again this session was a bill to allow enlisted Reservists to count for active duty retirement the same time that officers count. Officers get credit for non-active duty time when figuring Reserve retired pay; enlisted men don't.

CONGRESSIONAL DEVELOPMENTS of the week:

- Senate Appropriation subcom-

mittee concluded hearings on HR 8578, military construction appropriation bill.

- Rep. Bob Wilson (R., Calif.) introduced a bill to provide medical care for dependents of Reservists who are killed accidentally while participating in training.

- President signed HR 3322, authorizing travel and transportation allowances for escorts of service dependents.

- President signed Public Law 149, HR 5674, military construction authorization bill.

**2 Generals  
Reassigned;  
1 to Retire**

**WASHINGTON.**—New assignments for two generals and a colonel nominated recently by the President to the grade of brigadier general, and the retirement of one other general were announced last week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. Carl H. Jark, Deputy U.S. Representative, Standing Group, NATO, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C., has been assigned to Headquarters, U.S. European Command, Paris, France. His new assignment will be effective in December.

Brig. Gen. Horace L. Sanders, commanding general of troops, Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., has been assigned to the Eighth Army, Korea. He will report to his new assignment in December.

Col. Harold H. Shaller, chief of the Special Activities Division, U.S. Army Europe, and chief of the Army and Air Force European Exchange System, Germany, has been named to command the Columbus General Depot, Ohio, in late November.

Maj. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, commanding general, Army Training Center (Infantry), Fort Dix, N.J., will retire 31 August after more than 31 years active service.

**Infantry Leads in Junior Officer Retention Rates**

**WASHINGTON.**—Statistics on the retention of junior Army officers beyond obligated tours for fiscal year 1959 this week revealed an increase over FY 1958 but still left the Army short of its goal.

The Infantry led all branches in the retention of junior officers completing their two-year obligated tours. Lowest was the Engineer Corps which was able to keep only 10.2 percent of such officers.

The FY 1959 overall rate for all branches of the Army was 25.4 percent compared with 21.2 percent in FY 1958 and 18.7 percent in FY 1957. The goal, according to the Army, is a 35 percent retention rate.

Retentions by branch follow:

COMBAT ARMS	Percentage
Inf	36.3
Armor	29.8
Arty	24.4
TECH SERVICES	
Cml	18.3
Engr	10.2
Ord	15.7
QM	21.7
SigC	30.5
TC	23.1

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The Army said that the improvement in FY 1959 "is indicative of the continuing attention being given this matter by commanders and staffs at all echelons."

CONGRESSIONAL DEVELOPMENTS of the week:

- Senate Appropriation subcom-

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# Oversea Steaks Improve

By BILL RUSSELL

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—Army men serving in oversea commands will get a better break on their steak and other meat meals with the introduction of the six-way beef cut coming in February, Quartermaster officials here have announced.

Thicker, more equal portions of steak and less stew will result from the more expensive method of cutting and packing beef, the spokesman said. The six-way beef cut replaces the four-way cut in all oversea-troop issues provided by the Army. It will also benefit the Air Force in those areas supplied by the Army.

In Washington, a spokesman for the office of the Quartermaster General said that as stocks of the four-way cut are exhausted units will be authorized to reorder the six-way cuts.

UNDER the six-way method, the meat will be cut as follows: grill steaks, in four different boxes, 12.75 percent; oven roast, 12.75 percent; swiss steak, 12.75 percent; pot roast, 13.75 percent; diced meat, 11 percent, and ground meat, 37.50 percent.

Grill steaks are broken down into top sirloin butt, loin steaks, tenderloin and rib eye.

The new six-way cut will result in individually cut 8½ oz. steaks, all of the same size, ready to throw on the grill, the spokesman said.

Also new will be tenderized swiss steaks, over five oz., one inch thick. The amount of stew meat has been slightly reduced and some of the beef formerly going into stew meat will now be cut into swiss steaks.

Previously, one man would be served a nice round of steak," the spokesman said, "while the next man might get a hunk of tenderloin."

The number of steak meals per month will drop from three to two, the spokesman explained, but with the six-way beef cut, the steaks served in messhalls will be like those served in clubs.

Tuna meals will drop from one each month to one every other month. Beef meals will consist of two steak, two roast beef, two swiss steak and two pot roast each month.

## Bragg Soldier's Quick Action Saves Buddy

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The fast thinking of SP5 Alfred F. Warok, Btry. C, 319th Arty., saved the life of SFC Raymond J. Johnson of the same unit.

Battery C was in the field preparing for the annual ATT when Johnson felt a pain in his arm. After being examined by Warok it was found to be a snake bite. Warok applied a tourniquet above the wound and ordered a search for the snake. A Copperhead was found in a tree nearby.

First Sergeant Homer Biggs took Johnson to Womack Hospital. His condition is satisfactory.

## Fort MacArthur CO

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. — Col. D. L. Lewis, a native Californian, assumed command of Fort MacArthur 1 Aug., succeeding Col. William M. Vestal, who retired 31 July.

## How Many Potatoes In a Battle Group?

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—GIs who pull KP know that some time during the day the first cook will decide it's "spud time."

Last week some curious KP brought up the question, how many potatoes are actually peeled in a battle group?

SFC Arsenio Paracuelles, 14th Inf. Golden Dragon ration distribution NCO, estimated that his unit uses from 30 to 40 thousand pounds of potatoes each month. It quickly converts into some 480,000 pounds scheduled to be peeled during 1959 for the 14th Inf.

## Draftees Require About 13 Weeks To Decide Whether Army Is OK

WASHINGTON—It takes a draftee (and to a lesser extent, an enlistee) more than 13 weeks to decide that he doesn't like the service—if he had an open mind when he came into the Army. For the first eight weeks of service, there's little change in his opinion of the Army.

Tests conducted by The Adjutant General's office, at the request of the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for personnel, show that during basic training, there is no appreciable drop in favorability toward the Army among either draftees or enlistees.

As a result of this test, TAGO conducted another during advanced individual training. Here it found that a decided drop in favorability toward the Army occurred after

the 13th week of training (the fifth week of AIT).

There seems to be no official explanation for this, based on tests. An officer closely involved in the attitude testing program said that in his opinion the drop resulted from a number of factors.

Among them he listed the accumulation of small dissatisfaction, the repetition of fatigue de-

tails, the discovery of what future assignments would be, the growth of the belief that the soldier would not be assigned so that his talents would be fully used.

A more general study showed that after the big drop in favorability toward the Army at the end of AIT, there is a continuing decline among draftees, but at a much slower rate.

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# Huachuca to Straighten Out Electronic Traffic Jams

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The Army Electronic Proving Ground is rapidly moving toward establishing a huge new test facility in the Arizona desert designed to show what will happen when thousands of electronic devices of a field army are operating together.

Technically known as the U.S. Army Electronic Environmental Test Facility, it will include a surveillance drone testing corridor approximately 200 miles long.

It is expected that the facility eventually will be available for interservice testing and to private industry, and that it will serve to shorten considerably the research and development stage in producing electronic devices for military use.

Some 450 representatives of the country's electronic industry were told last week by officials of Huachuca's Electronic Environmental Test Department that the facility will be comparable in operation to the missile firing range at Cape Canaveral, Fla. It may potentially be the largest project ever offered the electronics industry by the Army.

THE ELECTRONICS men were gathered in the Pioneer Hotel, in Tucson, to hear the specifications for the project clarified by US-AMPAC officials. They represented 100 firms, including the largest in the nation.

The facility is to have two major new sites. The Electromagnetic Environment facility, which will test the effects of electromagnetic frequency congestion on the electronic emission devices of an entire tactical Army corps, will be constructed near Gila Bend. A drone testing range or race tract will be in the Yuma area, with a new installation expected to be built at Colfred, Ariz.

The project is planned in three stages. The first will be the construction and operation of the drone facility. It is expected to be in operation by late February, 1960. The drone range will be 90 miles long and 20 miles wide, with an alternate corridor to run from Colfred all the way to Huachuca.

The second stage, expected to take approximately two years, includes construction and limited operation of the environmental test facility at Gila Bend.

The final stage, completion of the entire program, may take five to ten years, although the facility will never be finished in the sense that changes in equipment and concepts will require continuous expansion of the Army's only such testing facility.

THE NEED for the facility was created by extensive advances in the development and application of electronic equipment for communication, detection, surveillance, fire control and guidance. An Army in the 1960s will be equipped with more than 15,000 electronic emission devices as compared with 9000 in 1945.

The signal density thus resulting will create electromagnetic frequency congestion, or intra-interference similar to that when a person hears more than one station at the same time on his home radio.

Within the facility will be created an electronic environment to include all of the electronic devices with which a field army will go into battle, and their compatibility will be tested. The electronic devices of the other United States services, which would be encountered in a battle situation, and finally, a potential enemy's contributions to the electronic complex, will be added to the simulated environment.

Once in operation, very few



**Standout**

WHAT MUST be one of the prize mustaches in the Army is this one belonging to SFC Everett L. Main, a squad leader in the 78th Engr. Co., Mannheim, Germany. He's had it 18 years, including the last 15 in the Army, and says "It's here to stay." Everett says he trims and waxes it daily, and that since he has been in Europe he's found Chopstick works as well as wax on the ends. It's also more easily obtained.

military personnel will be required, as the prime contractor will do the instrumentation on all monitoring devices and all equipment except that which is actually under test.

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8-22

## NEWS IN BRIEF

## Anti-Missile Zeus Near Test Stage

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris revealed this week that the Army is approaching the complete systems test stage in its program to develop the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile.

General Medaris, commanding general of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, gave an account of recent progress in the missile and space fields to the Atlanta Rotary Club.

"Perhaps our most important undertaking in the near future is the Nike-Zeus, the only weapons system presently designed to destroy incoming ballistic missiles."

Noting that Zeus rocket engines have been tested successfully, he said "we are approaching the testing stage for the complete system. While this is an incredibly complex assignment—to detect, track and intercept relatively small targets moving at velocities many times the speed of sound—we are confident of the outcome. In the near future we hope to fire Zeus against our own long-range ballistic missiles to establish its effectiveness as a counter to the rocket-rattling threats of the Soviet Union."

The Zeus is being developed under the direction of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal, an element of the AOMC.

### Falvey Gets Defense Post

WASHINGTON—Selection of James P. Falvey of Toledo, Ohio, as a deputy assistant secretary of defense (Supply & Logistics) was announced this week by the Department of Defense. Falvey is expected to assume his duties 1 September.

As Deputy, Falvey will assist the assistant secretary of defense for supply and logistics, Perkins McGuire, who is responsible for the areas of transportation, supply, communications, petroleum, procurement, production, planning and requirements, and small business.

### Officer Killed by Sharks

PANAMA CITY, Fla.—A skin-diving Army officer apparently fell victim this week to roving sharks while on a pleasure cruise in the Gulf of Mexico.

Navy divers said recovered equipment indicated the victim was Lt. James C. Neal of Fort Rucker, Ala.

### Medicare Rule Eased for Widows

WASHINGTON.—The burden of paying for medical bills of pregnant wives whose husbands die while on active duty has been eased by a new Defense Department ruling.

Under previous medicare ruling, all civilian medical aid under the Dependents' Medical Care Program ended at midnight of the day when the husband died.

The new ruling continues all civilian obstetrical and maternity care for wives whose husbands die on active duty. The government will pay the medical care bill, which may include prenatal care, delivery and postnatal care.

All other dependents' medical care through civilian sources ends with the death of the husband.

### Eustis Has Boat Parade

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A massive boat review took place last week in the James River at Eustis.

This water parade consisted of approximately 75 Army Transportation Corps vessels which paraded in honor of the sixth anniversary of the 150th Transportation Boat Bn.

A small tug-boat led the parade, displaying a water spray. To add a touch of humor, the 150th mascot, Moby Dick, a large fabricated white whale, was towed in the rear of the parade with the words, "AWOL from SUNEC" painted on its side.

### Missile Monitor Course Opens

FORT GORDON, Ga.—A small, but highly trained and hand-picked group of Signal Corps officers and enlisted men, including many foreign signalmen, have arrived at the Army's Signal Training Center here to begin training in the center's latest electronic course.

These signalmen are being taught maintenance and repair procedures on the newly-developed Missile Monitor, an advanced means of defense against aircraft and missiles.

### U.S. Trains 200 Foreign Divisions

MADISON, Wis.—The Army is engaged directly or indirectly in the training of over 200 foreign divisions in 45 friendly nations, assistant secretary of the Army George H. Roderick told a University of Wisconsin audience last week.

Military missions from the Army are assisting in training the foreign troops in using equipment of U.S. manufacture, Roderick explained in a graduation address for the first class to complete a new Wisconsin advanced course in public relations for senior Army information officers.

### Reserve Money Appropriated

The House Appropriations committee this week approved \$31 million in new construction funds for the Army National Guard and Army Reserve in fiscal year 1960.

The Committee-passed bill provides authority for 126 new armories, training centers, maintenance facilities and other construction improvements within both Reserve components.

In all, the Guard portion of the construction measure would cost \$11 million. Officials say the funds will be used to construct 52 new armories and five non-armories. The Army Reserve portion is \$20 million for 72 new training centers.



**MP Hands Out a Ticket**

RECKLESS DRIVING was the simulated charge as 24th Inf. Div. MP Sgt. Thomas Young writes a traffic ticket for a fellow MP, PFC Walter Gleason. The picture was snapped at a bumper-car ride during a recent American Youth Association carnival in Augsburg, Germany.

## 'Rolling Along' Premiere To Put Army Show on Road

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Members of the cast of the Army's world-touring soldier show, "Rolling Along of 1959," are stepping up their rehearsal schedule, as they prepare for the show's world premiere at Fort Belvoir's Wallace Theater.

The inaugural performance, slated for Wednesday, 26 August, will launch an eight month tour that will take the Army's globe-trotting entertainers to Germany, France, Italy, Alaska, Canada, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Hawaii, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Panama, Puerto Rico and the six Army commands within the continental United States.

Following the premiere, which will be presented for distinguished military and civilian guests (by invitation only), the cast will give a repeat performance 27 August, for personnel of Fort Belvoir.

Fifth in a series of annual world-

### Fort Benning Team Finds Man's Body

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A 10-man rescue team from the 586th Engr. Co., at Fort Benning recently recovered the body of a man from the Chattahoochee River at Fort Gaines, Fla.

The team had been coursing the river near a dam under construction.

It is believed that the man drowned after the boat which he shared with another man was sucked under a barge. One of the men escaped.

In charge of the rescue team was 2d Lt. David Doane.

### Stetson to Florida

DELAND, Fla.—Maj. Harry E. Apgar Jr., has arrived in DeLand to assume control of the ROTC at Stetson University. He succeeds Maj. Malcom D. Brannen who goes soon to another assignment.

### Men Aid Harvest

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Sacramento Signal Depot soldiers left here last week for the Stockton-Modesto area to help save the peach crop threatened by a shortage of pickers.

The enlisted men responded to a call for volunteers for the farm labor work by Col. Leo Tamamian, depot commanding officer. The men have been authorized leave to help with the harvest.

## M.D. Tries New Drugs On Himself

EDGEWOOD, Md.—As a small group of white-coated Army doctors silently looked on a few weeks ago, Dr. Van M. Sim carefully mixed a milligram of a white crystalline material into a glass of water and drank the concoction.

For Dr. Sim, chief of the Chemical Warfare Laboratories' clinical research division, it was a familiar role—that of the Chemical Corps' most experienced human test subject.

Chief research physician for the Corps' human volunteer program, Dr. Sim subjects himself to new and untried chemical warfare agents before testing them on other volunteers.

This particular test sample, resembling a pinch of table salt, was a synthesized version of a chemical extracted from a species of mushroom to which Mexican Indians for centuries have attributed magical powers. Indian mystics still chew the mushrooms during religious rites in order to "con tact" the deities or the dead.

Known to cause hallucinations in humans, the chemical has recently been used in the treatment of the mentally ill. But as has been so often the case, Dr. Sim was one of the first normal humans to be subjected to the pure material.

IN THE MINUTES and hours after imbibing the mushroom cocktail, the Army researcher found himself in a bizarre new world. He remained conscious and rational throughout, describing his sensations in precise and vivid detail.

After an hour of pacing the floor and bantering with his colleagues, Dr. Sim held out a slightly trembling, perspiring hand. "Not too steady, is it?" he joked, and observed the angry red, mottled appearance of his palms. "Very interesting," he murmured thoughtfully. "This is something new for me."

Twenty minutes later he interrupted a conversation with a visitor to exclaim, almost triumphantly, "I'm hallucinating right now. You don't know it, but you just turned a sickly shade of green."

He strode nervously back and forth in the sparsely furnished hospital-like ward as assistants and fellow researchers gathered to watch. "What number cloud should I meet you on tonight?" he cracked, to nobody in particular.

"I'm feeling now just like you do after a dose of sodium pentathol or chloroform, just before they wheel you down the hall. I feel very light, almost weightless . . . and for me, that's quite a trick," grinned the portly doctor drily.

A FEW HOURS later, the drug began to wear off and Dr. Sim was soon completely over the effects.

Why is he willing to take the risk of exposure to those new drugs?

"Because I think it's important," he explains quietly. "It's imperative that we have a knowledge of these things, because one day we may have to defend against them."

"Temporarily incapacitating large numbers of people without permanent harmful effects is such a practical possibility that it might become a feasible enemy doctrine. An enemy agent could carry enough of some of these materials in a specially designed pencil to effectively demoralize a considerable number of people."

## FILE CLOSERS

**WAC Sgt. Elaine B. Walls** is one of a kind. Recently assigned to the Greater Los Angeles, Calif., Army Air Defense Command she is the sole female in the command. There are 2000 men. Elaine's married to SP4 David J. Walls who's also stationed at Fort MacArthur. She outranks her husband but insists "he's still the boss."

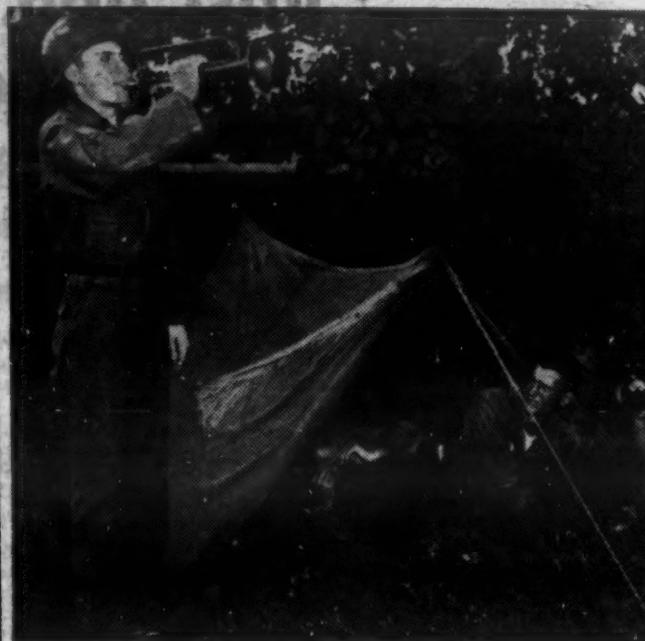
Thanks to the 2d Army Missile Command, bagpipes have returned to Fort Carson. The pipes were once a fixture at Carson with the 17th Army Band. PFC Thomas Kelley, an observer scout with Hq. Co., 1st Armd. Rifle En., 52d Inf., brought the pipes to Carson so that the 52d could march to music. Kelley has played the pipes since he was 12.

**Fort Sheridan, Ill.**, claims an Oxford "Don" in 2d Lt. Verdel Kolve. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate from the University of Wisconsin in 1955 Kolve was granted a Rhodes scholarship to continue study at Oxford. In his third year at the English college he bested 16 Englishmen to win a teaching fellowship. October will find Kolve returning to Oxford to finish his teaching contract which has a couple of years to go.

CWO Thomas E. McCurdy may be in a rut. The warrant officer celebrated his 25th year in the Army by returning to the 25th Div. in Hawaii. That's the first organization he was assigned to in 1934. When McCurdy completes this three-year-tour he'll have had 10 years duty in the 50th state.

Long hikes should be a breeze for Pvt. Douglas G. Odaffer of H & H Co., 1st BG, 1st Brigade at Fort Ord. The Fort Ord Panorama tells of his hiking through Europe, North Africa and South America. Odaffer took his first "long walk" in 1955 when he set out from New York City and returned nine months and 16,000 miles later. In 1957 he left his Lawrence, Kan., home for Panama City, Panama. Traveling on buses, mules, foot and Indian canoes he visited Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama. The total cost of this expedition was \$14. In case you're wondering what Odaffer does on his "walks," he's a geographer and demographer (one who studies population).

Anyone who gripes about being too far from home won't get sympathy from Sgt. Harold Bell who's on active duty with the 1st Scout Bn., 297th Inf. to attend an aircraft maintenance course at Fort Rucker. Home for Bell's unit is Fort Richardson, Alaska, and Bell's home is in Nome. Bell says that it's a lot easier to keep



### Bugler Gets Boot

A BUGLER can still get a BOOT out of waking the troops. About to get his first boot is PFC Charlie Dickson of the 1st Regt. at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky. Preparing to bop the bugler is Pvt. John P. Kempton, while tentmate Pvt. Marvin H. Kadesh shuts out the noise. The Armor training center recently reinstated bugle calls.

warm in Alaska than it is to keep cool in Alabama. Speaking about Alaskan weather he says that he's seen it drop to 55 degrees below zero.

Btry. B, 2d How. Bn., 34th Arty in Europe was singled out for praise recently by 34th Arty commander, Lt. Col. William E. Kish. He commended the battery for its fine performance during training tests. One of the unplanned highlights of the tests occurred when one of B Btry.'s men was given an unusual job—that of sheepherder. His job: to keep a flock of sheep from infiltrating the battery's positions during firing. Anybody know an MOS for a sheepherder?

Probably the last thing SFC Kenneth H. Anglin and Wac PFC Carolyn Klein want is for their act to be a smashing success. The pair teamed up at the Solano County Fair to win \$100 for Army Emergency Relief by doing their famous hypnotism act. While the Wac is under hypnosis a 40-pound slab of concrete is placed on her and Anglin shatters the slab with a sledge hammer. So far the hammer has been hard only on the concrete.

This "show biz" team is stationed in Oakland.

A Walter Reed Army Hospital soldier, SP4 Thomas D. Linnins, recalls being clipped "a little" by Tony Galento and wrestler Carl Von Hess at Washington's Capitol Arena. Galento and the wrestler were arguing about a decision, Von Hess took a swing and Linnins somehow ended up in the middle. He reports they apologized. This action happened as part of Linnins' after-duty work, toiling for detective agencies. Recently he was assigned to guard the four Crosby Brothers when they appeared at a Washington night spot.

Ten years "leave" is a long time, but Sgt. Cecil C. Young couldn't forget the Army in that time, so he re-enlisted. Now stationed at Fort Carson he served a 10-year hitch but left the Army after War II to start his own business. But in Dec. 1955, he returned to his first-love. Even after 10 years "leave" he says he still bumped into old buddies. The sergeant plans on staying in the Army for 30 years.

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Age \_\_\_\_\_  Single  Married. Rank, grade, or occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_

Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_

Yr. Make Model (Dix., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase Date / /  New  Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.  
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work)  Yes  No

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

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### Choral Group Plans First Region Tour

FORT TOTTEN, Bayside, N.Y. — The Army Air Defense Choral Group composed of 35 enlisted men and one officer will go on a concert tour of the 1st Air Defense Region from 20 Sept. to 4 Oct.

The two week tour will take the group through the 1st Region Army Air Defense Command for concerts scheduled in each of the East Coast defense areas.

On the tour are the New York City and Hartford-Bridgeport Defenses, the Boston-Providence Defense in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and the Buffalo-Niagara Defense.

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**'Who's Running This Thing?'**

SERGEANT REX, the "operator," watches as SP4 Merritt D. Shipe demonstrates the instrument panel for the remote control Tournadozer to Rex's owner, MSgt. Howard A. Sager, at Fort Belvoir. The Tournadozer, only one of its kind in the Army, is undergoing tests at the Engineer Proving Ground. It can be controlled from as far away as 10 miles, as proven by recent copter-to-dozers tests, from moving vehicles and from a fixed position, as well as manually. Rex actually was only along for the ride.

## All-Service Distribution Set for 'The Code' Movie

WASHINGTON.—"The Code," a new motion picture based on the U.S. Fighting Man's Code, is going to be a must-see picture for all military personnel.

The new training movie has been filmed for the Defense Department's Office of Information and Education by the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N.Y. It is now ready for distribution by the individual services.

The six articles of the Code of Conduct have been developed into a story which reviews the courage and valor shown by U.S. fighting men throughout all America's wars.

Jack Webb, Hollywood star and hero of the Dragnet television show, is narrator of the 29-minute movie. Webb, an Army veteran, donated his services for the narration job.

AMERICANS' REACTION to the brutal Communist treatment of prisoners of war and the high number of cooperators with the enemy in Korea brought about the Code of Conduct for U.S. fighting men.

By-portraying Korea POW camp scenes, the movie hammers at the fact that if a fighting man is made prisoner of war, he is bound to give up only his name, rank, service number and date of birth.

The movie demonstrates how American POWs had the courage to successfully resist Communist interrogators.

Lee Baxter was script writer of the movie. Navy Lt. Duane Thorn served as technical advisor. He was a POW in Korea for 19 months. Later he wrote "Ride to Panmun-jon," a novel based upon his POW

## Reup Record Set At Fort Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Local reenlistment records were broken and a new high established recently as 64 men made career choices and joined the Regular Army. The men—all draftees from southeastern states—had just completed basic combat training with 7th Bn., 2d Tng. Regt.

The oath of enlistment was administered during a brief ceremony at Fort Jackson Headquarters. Maj. Gen. Christian H. Clarke, Fort Jackson CO, addressed the soldiers, welcoming them to the ranks of the Regular Army.

experiences. Producer of the show was Ed Warren of the Army Pictorial Center.

A total of 612 prints have been made of "The Code." This is the largest print order ever made of an I&E training or information film.

## Troops in Hawaii Practice Infiltration Behind Lines

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii. — Three days of cross-country and trail navigation, with only one C ration meal, and over 15 miles of Oahu's toughest terrain. Infiltration through strong "aggressor" positions.

Hot, hungry and tired, two combat patrols of the 35th Inf. Cacti emerged from the woods last week a lot more aware of their capabilities as individual fighters and as a coordinated group.

"Operation Killer," as it was named, was a three-day ranger patrol problem to test the ability and training of the individual soldier. It did.

THE PROBLEM was organized and conducted with two 16-man combat patrols faced with the job of infiltrating aggressor lines (over 50 men served as aggressors), preparing a drop zone for aerial resupply, and moving to a helicopter evacuation zone.

Also part of the problem were "routine" situations faced by the patrol leader, such as necessary equipment to conduct such a patrol, contact and coordination with friendly forces, handling of POWs, counterintelligence, cross country navigation, survival, and handling of wounded.

After the problem began, observers declared the patrol leaders as casualties at various stages to check the reactions of the men, and to give more patrol members the chance of being a patrol leader. At various locations there were planned aggressor ambushes, to keep the patrol alert and away from trails and roads. Captured patrol members were moved to the aggressor POW compound for interrogation to test the men's proficiency in resisting interrogation.

Late the first night the patrols joined at a predesignated point. Early the next morning they moved

### Goes to Korea

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Col. John F. Rhoades, chief of staff of this Armor and Artillery Firing Center since May 1958, has departed for an assignment in Korea. He is being succeeded by Col. Thomas Dooley, who comes to Fort Stewart following service as commanding officer of the 2d Armd. Div.'s Combat Command A at Fort Hood.

to a drop zone site to prepare it for an aerial ration drop.

Aggressors were also in the vicinity, but the two patrols gathered their rations and each moved to a hidden bivouac concealed from aggressor observation.

Other aspects of the problem brought home to the men the importance of endurance when operating behind enemy lines, the need for constant security, and the necessity of a well-issued order and workable plan.

## 101st Abn. Stages New York Assault

WALKILL, N.Y.—Paratroopers of the 101st Abn. Div. invaded New York last week in two groups and with two different missions. More than 220 paratroopers of Co. B, 187th Abn. BG were alerted to fly to Mitchel AFB in C-124s last week while another 400 men from division units descended on New York City to attend the 14th annual meeting of the 101st Abn. Div. Association at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

The company flew to New York to take part in Eagle One, the latest in a series of air mobility exercises designed to test the division's preparedness.

The jump here was delayed about two hours by fog at Mitchel.

The drop zone at Walkill Military Reservation was small and the planes flew singly over the area allowing only five-man sticks out of each door.

Division officials counted 27 passes made to get the entire company down on the ground.

Providing aggressor opposition at the airstrip was the 187th's Recon Platoon while Maj. Gen.

W. C. Westmoreland, division commander, looked on.

The other 400 troopers from Fort Campbell were joined in New York by an equal number of War II veterans of the division.

MSgt. Paul Huff, division reenlistment NCO and first airborne Medal of Honor winner, along with division historian, SFC Samuel Alexander, were elected to the association's board of governors.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor (Ret.), the division's War II commander, was the main speaker at the association's 15 August banquet. He declared that the best part of his Army career was spent as CO of the 101st.

In New York as a guest of the 101st Abn. Association was division soldier of the year, Sgt. Thomas W. Roskelly, Co. A, 501st Abn. BG. He was honored as a guest of honor at the banquet and presented a watch.

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Age 31 thru 35 . . . . .	17,500.00	6.50	11,000.00	10.00	3,500.00
Age 36 thru 40 . . . . .	15,000.00	6.50	12,500.00	10.00	3,000.00
Age 41 thru 45 . . . . .	12,500.00	6.50	12,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 46 thru 50 . . . . .	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,200.00
Age 51 thru 55 . . . . .	9,500.00	9.00	11,500.00	10.00	1,800.00
Age 56 thru 59 . . . . .	8,500.00	9.00	10,500.00	10.00	1,700.00

\* Premium changes automatically on December 1, following 45th birthday.

\*\* Amount of coverage changes automatically as insured enters each age group.

† The wife's insurance is related to the age of the member rather than her own age. The low family rate of \$2.50 per month covers the member's wife and all children, as follows:

\$250.00 on children age 15 days to 6 months • \$1,000.00 on children age 6 months to 23 years.

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2. Branch of Service Army Navy Air Forces Marine Corps Coast Guard Public Health Serv.

Organization Assignment \_\_\_\_\_

3. Your Status is Flying Non-Flying Student Pilot ROTC Senior Service Academy Senior

4. Your present occupation \_\_\_\_\_

5. Military Assignment \_\_\_\_\_

6. Your date of birth \_\_\_\_\_ Day Month Year Place of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Your height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_

Any gain or loss of weight in last five years? If so, how much and why? \_\_\_\_\_

7. Do you wish coverage for your eligible dependents? Yes No. (If Yes, complete the following for your wife and unmarried children under age 22):

Name	Date of Birth	Height	Ft.	In.	Weight
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(If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.)

8. Have you, or any dependent listed in Question 7, been under observation or had any medical or surgical treatment, or been hospitalized during the last 5 years?

Yes No (If Yes, give details below)

Name	Illness	Name and Address of Doctor	Duration and Results of Treatment
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(If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.)

9. To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and each dependent listed in Question 7 now in good health and free of any physical impairment or disease? Yes No

If No, state full particulars: \_\_\_\_\_

10. How do you wish to pay insurance contributions? Annually Semi-Annually Quarterly Monthly Allotment Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

11. Primary Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Contingent Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

I understand this insurance will become effective on the date the application is received by the Officers Benefit Association, if the required payment is made and if approved, and if the Statement of Health, appearing on this form, is acceptable to the Insurance Companies. I agree that the statements and answers contained above are complete and true. I authorize any physician or other person to disclose to the company, to such extent as may be lawful, any information required while attending me in a professional capacity.

I herewith enclose \$2.00 for membership in the Officers Benefit Association and the applicable quarterly premium (monthly premium if to be paid by allotment).

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Rank and Serial or Service No. \_\_\_\_\_



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## • EDITORIALS

### Impressing Mr. K.

Mr. Khrushchev will be invited to see a number of military installations in the U.S. during his visit of about 10 days, said the President, indicating that he wanted Mr. K. to be impressed by our strength. The invitation would stand, even if Mr. K. makes no reciprocal offer to the President during the latter's trip to the Soviet Union this fall.

This is a good idea. We feel sure the Soviet premier will find much to admire in the hordes of giant bombers crowding our airbases, in the marvelously accurate missiles guarding those bases, and the wonderful innards of our atomic submarines. Judging by events of the past week, too, which saw the United States put two satellites into space, he will have to be somewhat impressed by our awakening space program. It is true that we have not yet launched anything as massive as Mr. K.'s Sputnik III, but at least that jolly politician can no longer gloat, as he did a year and a half ago, that the U.S. was unable to toss an "orange" into the sky.

Better than that, if Mr. K. has the time to visit the home of one of our Strategic Army Corps divisions he will find that we have something a good deal bulkier than an orange to hurl through the sky. True, these "strong, tough, ready around the clock" troops will not go very high or very far in any great numbers, but that is no fault of theirs. There is simply a lack of military planes to carry them and their weapons in sufficient strength to control the "brushfire" wars they were created to control. It may be pointed out to Mr. Khrushchev that, in time of dire emergency, the United States can press into service civilian aircraft to act as troop carriers, but it would be wise to gloss over the fact that these cannot on-load our heavier weapons. It may also be mentioned to him that we are planning big fleets of 50-knot sea carriers: a good idea, but an untruth.

Still, Mr. K. has been known to bluff on occasion, too, and if we can make a proper show of our three "ready" divisions in the States,—which should be 11, according to Dr. Ellis A. Johnson, who works on top-secret plans for the Pentagon—he cannot help but come away distinctly impressed by the men's fine qualities as soldiers—so impressed, in fact, that perhaps he will not notice that many of their weapons are still *circa* 1945. If he does notice, we can show him our drawing boards.

It would be most unwise, on the other hand, to try to make a show of strength elsewhere on the ground in the continental U.S. There is always the danger then that the military advisers accompanying the premier would be quick to point out that what we called a "battle group" was, in actual size, three companies and that the companies were, in point of fact, at something like half the strength called for by the tables of organization.

He might also be led to recall that the total number of divisions in the U.S. Army today is just one less than those in the service of Rumania, one of Mr. K.'s smaller satellites.

By all means, the Russian should be given a close look at these things. On his departure, his strongest impression might then be a feeling of wonder that Americans can listen to Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau say this, loud and clear . . .

"If we keep ourselves in a position of inferiority with respect to being able to meet the challenge of conventional warfare on the part of the Soviets, then there is the likelihood that we would have no alternative except recourse to atomic war."

. . . and still do nothing about it.

## ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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AUG. 22, 1959

## "Ooo—You're Such a Sharpshooter!"



## • COMMENTARY

### How to Keep NCO Stripes

By "SFC"

Oversea Station

The "new stripe" controversy had a short life and was quelled by news that it wouldn't be effective until some time in 1962. The effect of the change in stripes nevertheless is being felt far in advance by some personnel who are being promoted.

Money-wise, they are gaining by the promotion but, although their grade is one higher, they are getting no outward sign of recognition that they have been promoted. There are exceptions. The corporal E4 (present) being promoted to sergeant (E5)—the old three stripes—gains a stripe. (This is the return of the one stripe quite a few of us lost in 1949 when the old "buck" was discharged.) When he gets his next promotion his grade again changes and he gets another stripe to become staff sergeant (E6). In these cases the man gains in money and stripes, so he is content.

The trouble starts with the man who is now a sergeant (E5)—with the staff sergeant's stripes—who, if he is lucky enough to get promoted before 1962, can in fact call himself a staff sergeant (E6) but cannot add another stripe as an outward sign of recognition that he has been promoted.

The same condition exists for the lucky one that gets promoted from grade E6 and E7. In the event the present E5's, E6's and E7's do not get promoted by 1962—and chances are a lot of them will not—then one stripe must be forfeited.

**THE NEW PROGRAM**, without intention but with good fortune, seems to be geared to keeping the young soldier interested in staying—and let's face it—Uncle Sam needs him for the future.

The Army was about to start the new stripe program in 1958 when the avalanche of protesting letters to Army Times seemed to have done the trick and the actual carrying out of the program (wholesale) was put off until 1962.

What will make it any easier to take in 1962 than it was in 1958? Men who have held the same stripes for years and who have about given up chances for promotion will suddenly be deprived of one of those stripes. The SFC who sweated out a promotion for 10 years doesn't lose pay, doesn't get promoted or demoted, but is now a staff sergeant and less one stripe.

Most of these old timers in that position will be ones that have their 20 or more years in and will either face up to the situation or get out. If the majority choose the latter, then two present problems will be solved; namely: the present plan to cut down the strength of the Army and the NCO grade freeze.

In the opinion of the writer, it is better to try to keep this hard-core, professional, dedicated group in the Army as long as possible.

**IN LIEU** of the new stripe changeover that will go into effect in 1962 why not substitute one that will not take a stripe away from anyone and, instead of remaining with the same stripes upon promotion, one can be added in some cases. In the interim this will serve to add a stripe to those lucky enough to get promoted.

Here is how the plan would work: Under the 1962 set-up, continue grade and title for sergeant E5 and below. Create a new grade title for staff sergeant, calling it E6/1 and for SFC E6/2. For grade E7 the title would be master sergeant, for grade E8 first sergeant and/or SMSGT. (senior master sergeant), with grade E9 remaining as sergeant major.

In order to distinguish between E8 and E7, stripes of E8 would carry the letter S superimposed on the arc between stripes or, in the case of the first sergeant, a diamond as at present. With this plan persons being promoted gain not only in pay but in some outward sign that they have had a promotion.

**BECAUSE** the above plan would create an additional grade in E6 it requires an

(See STRIPES, Page 23)

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## • LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Real Weird Tiger In Girl's Arms

WASHINGTON: I can see your point that the picture on page E-3 of the 8 August edition of Army Times was unusual because it was taken in Miami's Rare Bird Farm.

Also, I would like to point out another unusual thing about this picture. The tiger in the picture is either a leopard, a jaguar, or a tiger with spots. I think a tiger with spots is even more unusual than finding one in a bird farm.

PFC JACK A. WILES  
610th Engr Co (Cam)

(The caption writer who perpetrated that one has been sent on a field trip to the National Zoological Park in Washington, after which he will be asked to write an essay on "The Essential Differences in Characteristics among Tigers, Leopards, Cheetahs, Wildcats, Lynxes and Dogfish."—Editor).

### Colorado Refund Checks Waiting

FITZSIMONS AH, Colo.: I am sending in this request for the good of the armed services, suggesting that you publish a notice in the Army Times stating that:

All members of the armed forces that served in Colorado and paid Public Service of Colorado utility bills for natural gas consumption during the period of February 1954, to present date, to notify (Public Service of Colorado, Denver 1, Colo.) of old address and present address as gas refund checks are now being mailed.

W. R. COVINGTON, D.A.C.  
Army Post Office

### MP Outfit Seeks Historical Items

FORT MEADE, Md.: We are in the process of compiling the history of the 526th Military Police Co. (Service). However, we have very little information on hand.

Since your publication is read throughout the Army, we would appreciate your cooperation to help us obtain any information relative to the history of the company.

An article printed in the Army Times with the following information would be greatly appreciated: "Anyone having any information or pictures pertaining to the history of the 526th Military Police Co. (Service) during its operation overseas or in the States, please contact or forward the information to:

L.T. RONALD F. CRAIG,  
526th Military Police Co. (Svc.)  
Fort Meade, Md."

### EM Resents RO's Ranking Him

EL PASO, Tex.: I would like someone to tell me how anyone could feel justified in promoting a man who was released as an officer and, never having served as an enlisted man, he was given a date of rank of 1941.

Most of these people will retire as captains, majors and colonels, but now they take up every promotion that comes out.

We who have always served in the ranks feel that the ROs should

(See LETTERS, Page 23)

Karl Sprinkle, MANAGING EDITOR

## NON-MILITARY SCENE

### A Weak Back & Sukiayaki

By BOB HOROWITZ

**W**IENER schnitzel, sauerbraten, lasagna and chow mein are old familiar friends. The other day I got an invitation to try some unfamiliar food at a Japanese restaurant in downtown Washington, so I went over there to give the taste buds a treat.

The luncheon was given for Miss Virginia Lantz, an attractive school teacher who has just published her first book of poems. She wrote the poems while teaching English to Army children at Zama American High School in Japan. Now the gracious Miss Lantz is on her way to Germany, to teach school to Army kids in the Frankfurt area.

As soon as I reached the second floor of the restaurant, a cute little Japanese waitress in a flowered kimono indicated that the shoes had to come off. Most men don't look unusual with their shoes off, particularly if they're wearing dark socks. But a lady who wears a floppy picture hat, white gloves and a sheath dress looks sort of silly in her stocking feet. It sort of makes her entire costume look out of proportion. That's what happened to two or three of the 15 women at the luncheon.

The luncheon hostess made one concession to American tastes. We were permitted to drink scotch or bourbon or martinis while standing around without shoes on the soft mats that covered the floor. That's one custom American cocktail party givers should adopt—it is extremely comfortable to wiggle emancipated toes while discussing good literature and all that jazz.

**T**HIS SMALL PARTY then adjourned to the dining room, where we squatted on thin cushions and tried to get our legs under the low tables. Men have a big advantage over women at this sort of thing—women can only get into a few positions and remain ladies, while the men can shift and squat and sit cross-legged all they want to.

A man from the Japanese embassy said that it is customary to sit on one's knees, but that it wrinkles the pants something awful. I found this to be quite true.

The embassy man then gave us a cram course in chopstick wielding (two women across the table from me couldn't separate their chopsticks, so my manly strength was called on). As we practiced, waitresses put bowls of soup in front of us.

"How in the hell do you eat soup with chopsticks?" asked a gentle-looking lady across from me, a leading figure in American education circles. "You don't," explained our waitress, "just pick up the bowl and drink it."

The soup had a delicately delicious flavor akin to chicken broth. In the bottom of the bowl were bits of baby clam and a razor-thin slice of lemon peel. Excellent.

Then the waitresses brought out dishes of "tempura" (accent the second syllable). These were huge shrimp, about as big as your fist, fried in a crunchy batter and dipped in hot soy sauce. We noticed that the Japanese among us just picked up the shrimp with their fingers, so we did the same and enjoyed it.

**T**HEN CAME the main dish, and we could no longer ignore the chopsticks. The moment of truth had arrived. The bowl contained a conglomeration of strips of thin beef, several kinds of vegetables and long strings of transparent spaghetti which looked like they were made of nylon. We worked away at this until our fingers were sore from being rubbed across the edges of the bamboo chopsticks. By the time we gave up, we were spilling less than 70 percent of each mouthful. But it tasted good.

By this time, our classified Western backs were giving out. There are only so many positions you can sit in without a chair, and we had tried them all. A couple of the guests had to stand and stretch while the fortune cookies were being served. The legend inside my cookie said: "You and the man in the room!" I assume this is some form of inscrutable Oriental wisdom, because I haven't yet been able to figure it out.

During the luncheon, I learned that green tea tastes better than it looks; Japanese waitresses sometimes step on the fingers of their guests, but not very often; it is possible to get a splinter from bamboo chopsticks; a local bookbinder reports that sales of "Lady Chateerly's Lover" are fantastically high since the Post Office tried to ban it; Japanese poets write poems of either 17 syllables or 31 syllables; and Miss Lantz writes some delightful poetry. She read one of her poems to us, and it went like this:

Fields of corn, tassels golden brown,  
Sprawl green o'er the hillsides;  
Dusty roads, weaving up and down,  
Intertwine like cobwebs!  
Golden rods, saluting the sun,  
Catch its rays, spreading them  
There on the dew—their day begun  
Like mine, expectantly!  
Trees, shaking dust-covered leaves,  
Sway good morning; but no!  
I think they're flirting with the breeze!  
Such days were made for love.  
'Round the brooks, silently rushing,  
Up and about we go;  
There, holding hands, shyly blushing,  
A young maid with her mate!  
World at peace! Usurping Nature  
Rules this apportionment.  
Foreshadowed fray? Ah! The pasture  
Throbs with green-clad soldiers  
On maneuvers!

This poem comes from "So Bends the Bamboo," published by the Charles E. Tuttle Co. of Tokyo and Rutland, Vt. (\$2.50). Miss Lantz is starting a new collection, based on her experiences in Europe.

AUG. 22, 1959

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## THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

by Monte Bourjaily, Jr.

# One Army, Yes and No

**L**EAVE us begin this discussion, which will continue for the next three weeks, by defining its subject.

The subject is the "One Army" concept now being advocated by Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker, the U.S. Conarc CG, Gen. Bruce Clarke, and others.

And let us clearly understand that in tearing apart the concept—which to some extent I hope BOURJAILY to do—I am still very much for the ideal of achieving "one Army," a united ground combat force (and its immediate support elements), all with the same goal regardless of the component to which individuals or units belong.

What needs attack are potential

misconceptions, wrong interpretations, improper emphasis, and false paths which appear to lead toward the goal of one Army but in fact become either dead ends or, more dangerously, would eventually destroy one or another of the components or elements which comprise the "One Army" which we should have.

Already the dangers of misconception have appeared. In a letter in last week's Army Times, a Regular Army sergeant (E-7) said:

"Theoretically, 'One Army' is the ultimate objective."

But just before this statement, he wrote that the concept seemed to mean that "the Regular Army, Army Reserves and the National Guard will be considered as being in the same status . . ."

This, he wrote, "is yet another example of the apparent determination of our civilian leaders to undermine morale in the

Regular Army through negligence in examining the consequence of such ideas."

"I do not agree with the sergeant's conclusion about the intent of the "One Army" concept. I recognize, however, that his interpretation is one which may be widely held, even by some of those sponsoring it. If true, it is bad.

For our "one Army" must be built about the Regular Army as its foundation, but not its passive foundation. The Regular Army must be more than simply a rock on which the edifice of all components is built in time of war.

The Regular Army must be the active element in creating and maintaining "one Army." Some ways in which this can be done will be presented as a part of this discussion.

The Regular Army must be the active element in creating and maintaining "one Army."

(See KIBITZER, Next Page)

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## THE MILITARY SCENE

Signs of the Times:  
Cutting Aircraft

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



**A**NNOUNCEMENT that the Pentagon has canceled contracts for developing high-energy aircraft fuels (the so-called "chemical" fuels) casts a dark shadow on the future of air power as that term has been generally understood—i.e. warfare carried on by large forces of manned aircraft.

The high-energy fuels—compounded of boron, hydrogen and other elements—have been closely associated with the Air Force's two new aircraft designs, the B-70 bomber and F-108 long-range fighter, now under development and tentatively scheduled to become operational in four to five years.

The B-70 is designed to be our first supersonic bomber capable of reaching Soviet targets from U.S.

bases and returning without the tactical complication of in-flight refueling.

The F-108's mission will be long-range defense against attack by hostile aircraft. Its radius of action and speed will be much greater than those of existing fighter-interceptors.

Both planes will be extremely complex in design and equipment, and on present estimates far more costly per unit than their predecessors.

THEIR usefulness to American strategic purposes in the mid-1960's has been sharply questioned both in Congressional circles and by informed military analysts.

As to the B-70, the key question is whether the prospective development of sea-based and land-based missiles under present and prospective programs does not offer a much more effective, as well as cheaper, method of delivering nuclear weapons to distant targets than the production of a new and costly bomber plane.

In this type of delivery system what we are trying for is deterrent effect. The Soviet ballistic missile program may reach a dangerous level indeed by the mid-1960s. Will this be a time when we should seek to deter the Soviets from launching a surprise attack by producing a new bomber plane, against which they will have at least some measure of defense and whose base airfields present fixed and highly vulnerable targets?

Or will we get more effective deterrence by increasing our missile power, against which the Soviets will have far less effective defense, while sea-based missiles at least will be relatively invulnerable to surprise knockout by reason of their mobility?

THE F-108 long-range fighter has been criticized as a very expensive defense against a nonexistent or at least the fading threat of hostile air attack. The real threat is from missiles, against which fighter planes are useless. The Soviets are no longer producing long-range bomber planes in any number. Even if they again begin to do so, is the fighter plane the best defense? Isn't the ground-to-air missile becoming a more effective means of intercepting and knocking down hostile bombers? Both in Canada and Britain this seems to be accepted as established fact.

Under questioning along these lines, the funds for further development of the B-70 and F-108 had a narrow squeak in this year's budget hearings in Congress.

If, on the other hand, unity is imposed in the Army by one element at the expense of others, then the Army can expect to receive the same type of treatment in the coming unification of all the armed services.

The strongest of the services will become the one around which a unified structure is created. To it will go the job of making policy, which will be in the interests of national defense, but in terms of "what's best for me is best for the country" and not the other way around.

WILL THE contracts for the B-70 and F-108 be canceled too? This possibility is denied by Air Force spokesmen, but many observers see the handwriting on the wall.

That handwriting is ominous for more than just two new aircraft

## How Was Moon Created?

THE rockets we now have would enable us, virtually on any convenient day, to throw something weighing about 50 pounds to the moon. But if we did that we would learn practically nothing, for it would hit the moon with an impact velocity of a little more than one and a half miles per second. No matter what it was before it hit, afterwards it would be useless wreckage. Such a shot would only prove that we can shoot to the moon, and we know that already.

But in about two years we'll be able to accomplish what has been dubbed a soft landing. In everyday language this simply means

LEY that a rocket that has been taken along for this purpose will brake the fall toward the moon so that the instrument package will touch down quite slowly, slow enough not to be ruined in the process. One way of doing this would be as follows:

Part of the payload would be a small and fairly simple radar, measuring the distance from the moon and the velocity relative to the moon all the time. This information goes into a small computing device, and the computing device, in turn, regulates the speed of the fuel pumps which pump the fuel into the rocket motor. If the computer "learns" from the radar echo that the device is falling faster than it should, it will speed up the fuel pumps. They'll pump more fuel and the braking action will be increased. If, on the other hand, the computer "learns" that the payload is falling much too slowly for the distance it is from the moon at the moment, the fuel pumps may be slowed down or the rocket motor's work might be completely stopped for a while.

IT MAY, at first glance, look surprising that the device may fall too slowly. One might reason "the slower the better." In reality the question of how much fuel is still left at a given point must be considered, however. Just imagine that the rocket comes to a complete standstill 50 miles from the lunar surface and the fuel is exhausted at that moment. Then the standstill 50 miles from the moon will do no good at all; the payload would start falling all over again and still be smashed.

The first device which will be placed on the moon by means of such a soft landing will be an earthquake or better moonquake detector. The reason for the choice of this particular instrument is that we have to learn something about the moon's interior. And that question is, in turn, tied up with the problem of how the moon originated.

Many schoolbooks still contain the story which was customary some 70 years ago. It was then said that the earth, when it was young and still more than just red hot, was spinning so fast on its axis that a large blob broke away and became our moon. The "scar," it was stated, which this event left on the body of the earth, is the Pacific Ocean. Some 40 years ago it was realized that this just could not have happened. The earth could not possibly have spun fast enough

projects. It threatens the long-range future of the airplane itself, both as a delivery vehicle for nuclear weapons and as a defensive system. The change may be gradual—years will pass before we can say that airplanes are obsolete for either of these purposes. But the future in the sky is more than dimly visible.

to lose a piece of matter as big as the moon, or any smaller piece. The whole idea was mechanically impossible.

While it is always nice when a fallacy is exposed, this particular disproof raised another problem. After all, the moon was there, it must have come from somewhere. If it could not be a former part of the earth, what was it? Some astronomers toyed with the idea for a while that our moon might have been an independent planet once which somehow got itself entangled in the earth's gravitational field. But this idea sounded unlikely for half a dozen other reasons.

THE GERMAN geologist Alfred Wegener then suggested that the moon might have started out as a ring of matter around the earth, at the distance at which the moon is now. This ring of matter must have condensed into a very large number of pieces of different sizes. One of these pieces, naturally, must have been the largest and this largest piece slowly "swept up" all the others, growing in the process until there was only one piece left: our moon. Most astronomers now

accept this picture of the moon's origin.

Now the question is this: as this condensation went on, the core of the moon must have fused into a liquid mass, if only by the pressure of all the material which accumulated on top of it. But is the moon's core still liquid? Is it still hot? Or was this so long ago that the moon's core had time to lose all its heat?

This and a host of related questions can be answered if we could measure how a shock wave will travel through the moon's body. The moonquake detector will not only tell us whether there are moonquakes (important to know in itself) but it can tell us about the interior of the moon. Some time after the moonquake detector has been landed a meteorite of reasonable size is bound to hit the moon somewhere. That will produce the shock waves we want to observe.

And if Nature should refuse to cooperate, we can produce such a shockwave ourselves by firing a 100 pounds or so of high explosive (not atomic) to the moon to make impact almost any place on its surface and blow up.

You can't keep  
a good man  
down

Colonel W. H. Garrison, USA, Ret., is presently a patient in Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C. Colonel Garrison, founder of Federal Services Finance Corporation and still active in the business, has a remarkable record of "coming back" from disappointment and poor health. Recently, from his hospital bed, Colonel Garrison wrote to members of the Federal Services staff—

"This latest illness recalls to me that day in January of 1924, when I was notified to appear before a retiring board due to poor health. I was given a year-and-a-half to live."

"After the interview I went back to my room and sat for an hour trying to decide what my future would be, and if it were possible for me to outlive the doctors' prognosis. The idea came to me that since I was a serviceman and knew the problems of service people, I might open a business which could be of value to them."

"When I got out of that chair, Federal Services Finance Corporation was in the process of being organized, and it was 35 years before serious illness struck again."

"My best wishes to all who work for and do business with the wonderful company which I helped to establish over 35 years ago."

You can't keep a good man down. The fighting spirit and strength of character that are as apparent in the personality of Colonel Garrison today, as they were in Major Garrison 35 years ago, will surely help to return him to many useful years of "serving those who serve."

We of Federal Services salute a brave fighting man, and draw from him a renewed dedication to the basic principle of Federal Services—that a quiet optimism and a confident spirit will transform today's crisis into tomorrow's opportunity.



## FEDERAL SERVICES

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## THE OLD SERGEANT

### No Man Ever Spoke Truer

by Paul Good



**F**AR be it from me to applaud a preacher," the Old Sergeant said yesterday while perusing the afternoon paper. "Not that we're natcheral combatants. By an' large, we shape up on the same side of things, except mebbe in the line of questions revolvin' aroun' motels.

"But as a rule, I find preachers out of the real swim of things. H'wever, I gotta make a exception in this case which concerns one Reverend Hugh Herbert—that's his name, not my doin'—what works as rector of—let's see—St. John's Anglican Church of Surrey, Eng-land.

"Reverend Herbert had this to say the other day an' I'm quotin' from here on in, which means nothin' I read can be used against me:

"I'm a bit unorthodox," he says, "But marriage should be fun. In the marriage service there are some very august words—I suspect, sonny, he must mean June as that's the month for love an' weddin'—To love, comfort, honor, obey, serve an' cherish. But I'm not sure," continues the padre, "That the prayer book should not be enriched by a new phrase—to tease an' to tickle till death do us part."

"Does it really say that, Sarge?" I replied. "It seems almost scandalous to me. To tease and to tickle . . . surely that's out of keeping with the mood of elevated love and sanctity which surrounds the nuptial occasion."

"As always, sonny, you try to act so proper that you miss the point. Like a Republican tryin' to sass back Harry Truman."

**REVEREND JACK OAKIE**—I mean Hugh Herbert—ain't tryin' to knock marriage. It's been knocked by the finest minds of the last twelve thousand centuries an' to no avail. So why would the reverend enlist in a hopeless cause at this late date?

"I think he's tryin' to save marriage. An' let him answer for that sin at the proper time. But I believe that so long as men an' women are determined to share-bed, board an' credit cards, they oughta pay some heed to his words."

"Some marriages," observes the padre, "seem to go so very flat. Far too many marriages are wrecked on the rocks of monotony."

"No man ever spoke truer, lad. From time to time, I go into houses where the stale air of wedlock settles aroun' the rooms like the breath of the plague. He in one chair glowerin' at she in another . . . not a sliver of a smile durin' the evenin' . . . more growls an' snarls than you'd

hear in a kennel when the daily ration of dog-biscuit gets thrown in.

"Why? Tell me why in the name of Cupid, Dotty Dix, an' Herr A. von Wasserman should marriage turn out that way? Why shouldn't wedded couples stay like a pair of kids, gambolin' their way down the path of double-blessedness an' laughin' to beat the band at each connubial delight along the line?"

"BUT WHAT happens all too often? I'll tell you, sonny, though it means relatin' a sad tale. What happens is that marriage vows turns out to be a choosin' up of sides. Couples tense up when they should sit back an' relax. They start competin' for the upper hand—or if they're the travellin' kind—for the lower berth. They keep so busy tryin' to prove superiority that the fun of love dies like a armed services pay bill in committee.

"They don't want to laugh at each other . . . they want to yell or whine or grouse or moan or sulk.

"You don't love me like you used to," she says.

"If I don't love you like I used to," replies he, "It's because you ain't like you used to be when I used to love you as I formerly did before."

"What kind of talk is that, now? How much better if our hero come in for supper, slapped old Sal in the slacks, an' said: 'How's my darlin', the mother of my children, the light of my life, an' the handsomest chief executive since Warren Harding?'

"To which she'd reply: 'Up to now, I was unhappiest of women . . . somethin' like the girlies Steve Rockey left behind. But now that you're here, my combination Mickey Rooney an' Edward Arnold, life is bright as a drunkard's nose an' I'm happy as a housewife spendin' a afternoon with Mr. Clean.'

"THESE SOMEWHAT saccharine observations don't quite fit you," I said to the Old Sergeant. "You're always the marital cynic, the rebel, the man who opposes the well-trodden domestic ways."

"Oh, hell, sonny," he replied, "just because I think marriage throws a unfair hammerlock on a man don't mean I think we shouldn't make the best of a un-American thing. Once it happens,

## Excuses, Excuses

CAMP DRUM, N.Y. — PFC Ernesto Cruz of the Reserve's 94th Inf. Div. explained why he was three days late for summer training last week.

He had moved from Connecticut to Havana, and neglected to tell the Army. Before traveling from the Caribbean to the Canadian border, he had to get a passport and visa, and "things are still a little disorganized" in revolution-battered Cuba.

an' you an' her are handcuffed for life, then let the proximity be a happy one. As the Reverend Oakie said, lovin' honorin' an' obeyin' meets the letter of the law—but enjoyin' each other is the most important thing. The misus an' me snarl on occasion. But mostly we smile . . . if at nothin' else but the laughable land called the state of marriage where man is king. Or so he thinks. As so she lets him."

### At Frankford Arsenal

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Maj. George, Savitske, who recently returned from a tour of duty with MAAG in Germany, has been assigned to Frankford Arsenal as Chief of the Operations Division in the Industrial Group.

AUG. 22, 1959

ARMY TIMES 13

## Don't Tell Anybody — CIC Has a Birthday

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — On August 13, the Army's Counter Intelligence Corps celebrated its forty-second birthday at Fort Holabird site of the Army Intelligence Center, and the Army Intelligence School.

The Counter Intelligence Corps, which came into being on August 13, 1917, on the battlefields of France, has as colorful a history as any to come of the First World War.

The first 50 volunteers, recruited from New Orleans for their knowledge of the French language, were moved swiftly to Europe. In the trenches on the battlefield, or pedaling about the rear areas on their olive drab bicycles, they safeguarded supply depots, airfields, port facilities, and command installations.

In War II CIC personnel served with combat troops on the European and Pacific battlefields, as well as in the rear areas to provide security protection for our forces.

The first permanent home of the CIC was established in 1945 at Fort Holabird where, today, a carefully selected group of specialists is

trained in the detection of treason, sedition, disaffection, and subversive activities, as well as the prevention of sabotage and espionage.

Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather is chief, Counter Intelligence Corps, and the commanding general of the Intelligence Center.

### Nike Soldier Gets Electronics Course

SELFRIFFE AFB, Mich. — SFC Melvin E. Maglothin, Btry. B, 2d Msl. Bn., 517th Arty., has been selected to take a two-year course in electronic engineering at the University of Michigan.

A veteran of 12 years' service, Maglothin is the first soldier in the Detroit Nike defense area to qualify for the Army's college program.



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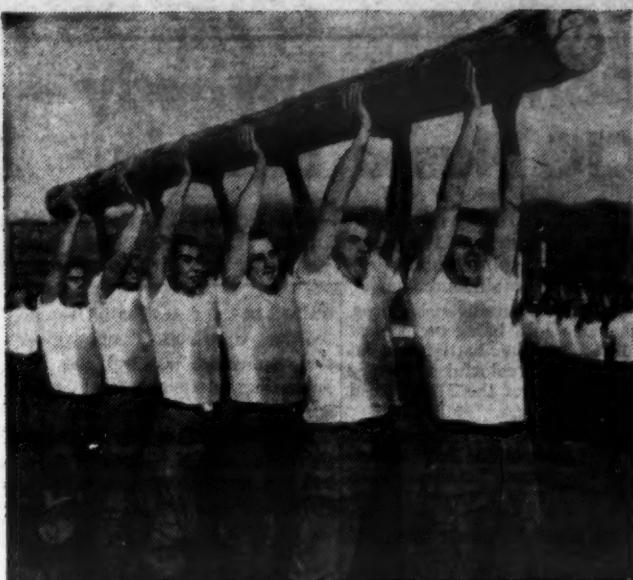
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### Logging PT Time

MEMBERS OF Co. A, 1st BG, 23d Inf., demonstrate the latest in physical training at Fort Richardson, Alaska. The logs run 14 to 18 feet and weigh about 300 pounds. In use, they're handled through deep knee bends, two arm push-ups, overhead tosses, relay races, quick log passes and a variety of other body-building "games."

### White Sands Finds a Case Of Plague; No Spread Seen

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Although kept in rein by miracles of modern medicine, Pasteurella pestis, commonly called "Bubonic or Black Plague," keeps springing up throughout the world from time to time.

The disease is better known for its death dealing sweep through London in 1665 when it killed an estimated 68,596 people in a popu-

lation estimated at 460,000. Its spread was attributed to rat infested bales of merchandise brought to London from Holland, and by diseased Dutch prisoners of war brought to the city.

But as recent as four weeks ago two scientists at the Fourth Army Medical Laboratory, Fort Sam Houston, confirmed a diagnosis of bubonic plague in a 12-year-old girl from Sandia Base, N.M. It was the first time in the five-state Army area that an Army laboratory had isolated the disease.

JONES HAD a telling point in his testimony before the House committee. One of the reasons the Administration doesn't like the Senate maximums, he said, is that the premiums the employee would have to pay would be too high for many in the lower brackets.

The Senate bill—if maximum benefits allowed were provided—

### 8310 Salk Shots Given At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A total of 8310 Salk polio shots were given military personnel and dependents at Fort Benning during July.

The military received 2750 and dependents 5560. The difference in the number of shots is due to the compulsory military program being in effect longer, reaching more persons in that class, according to Martin Army Hospital officials.

The post surgeon strongly recommends that all military dependents take advantage of the opportunity to get full polio immunization. His plea extends to adults over 40 years of age as well.

Military dependents should go to the Dependent Immunization Clinic, Bldg. 396 on Baltzell Road. Open hours are 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays through Fridays and 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays. A total of 10,000 shots were given there during July, with 5560 of them being polio shots.

### Home Freezers

YOUR HOME freezer can break down in winter as well as in summer. Do you know what to do when the freezer stops running? If you don't you may run the risk of losing a lot of money through food spoilage.

A fact-packed leaflet titled "What to Do When Your Home Freezer Stops," is yours for the asking.

To get your copy, write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the home freezer leaflet.

### CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

## Federal Health Plan Gets Trimmed

By XAVIER BOYLE

AT THE time the federal employees health insurance bill passed the Senate this column said that the benefits authorized in the measure would be considerably scaled down eventually. It was made clear this week that one way or the other, this will be the case.

The Administration, in the person of Roger Jones, Civil Service Commission chairman, told the House Post Office and Civil Service committee that even if the committee did not scale down the bill it would contract for a lesser range of benefits than the bill provides.

It should be noted the bill provides only maximums that can be contracted for and maximum charges that employees will pay (the latter on a 50-50 formula between employees and government). The Senate did not dictate that these maximums had to be provided—because it has no experience in such benefits and has no real idea what the program will cost.

This is always the approach taken by Congress in a new field where cost cannot be determined. The Senate committee that wrote the bill estimated it would cost \$145 million a year. The Administration estimated that if the full benefits were provided it would cost a good bit more than that.

But even if it only cost \$145 million this is too "rich" a program for the government to finance, according to Jones. The Administration wants to hold down to about \$80 million a year for the program.

As we said several months ago this is still a good beginning, a good health program and a good bit better than nothing.

JONES HAD a telling point in his testimony before the House committee. One of the reasons the Administration doesn't like the Senate maximums, he said, is that the premiums the employee would have to pay would be too high for many in the lower brackets.

The Senate bill—if maximum benefits allowed were provided—

would require monthly payments of \$3.50 for single employees and \$9.20 for married employees.

turning to a practice of having the employer pay the full cost of premiums.

The \$9.20 premium would be too steep for those employees who make less than \$5000 a year—which takes in more than 50 percent of the work force—Jones said.

The general feeling seems to be that he's right. Particularly bothersome to many employees is the comparison with private industry, where more and more firms are

ready to start another of its drives to get passage of the bill put off until next year.



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## New Captains Top Promotion List

**WASHINGTON**—Temporary promotions for 265 Army officers, most of them to captain, was announced in five Special Orders this week. They brought promotions of 196 officers to captain, 29 to lieutenant colonel, 16 to colonel and 24 warrants were upgraded.

SO 159 was dated 12 Aug., SO 160 the 13th Aug., SO 161 the 14th Aug., SO 162 the 17th Aug., and SO 163 the 18th Aug. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

Officers promoted to captain in SO 1959 included first lieutenants through Sequence No. 1952, Army Promotion List, DA Circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan. 1959. Those promoted to captain in SO 160 included those through SN 2002 on the same list in the same circular.

Those promoted to captain in SO 161 included those through SN 2050 in DA Circular 624-43. Officers upgraded to CWO, W-4 in SO 161 included WOs through SN 182 and those promoted to CWO, W-3 in

cluded officers through SN 582, DA Circular 624-54 dated 2 June 1959.

Officers promoted to colonel in SO 162 included those Lieutenant Colonels through SN 242 Army Promotion List and SN 90 MC, DA Circular 624-35 dated 1 Oct. 1958.

Those promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 163 included those through SN 334, Army Promotion List, DA Circular 624-47 dated 9 March 1959. Those promoted to captain in SO 163 included officers through SN 2101, Army Promotion List in Circular 624-43.

Majors promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 158, dated 11 August and published in Army Times last week, included officers through SN 305 Army Promotion List, DA Circular 624-47 dated 9 March 1959.

Those promoted to captain in SO 158 included those through SN 1903 Army Promotion List, DA Circular 624-43.

Names of those to receive the latest promotions follow:

(SO 159)	Elmer C. Turner Jr., Inf	William A. Collins Jr., MC
1st Lt. To Capt	James M. Van Strien, Inf	William W. Cox, MC
Jim B. Alkman, CE	Donald J. Wagner, Inf	Jon P. Parsons, MC
Roife G. Arnhym, Inf	Karl L. Wieden, QMC	Hugh B. Hoffner, MC
Charlie L. Blalock, CE	George E. Williams, Inf	Warren M. Kirk, MC
James E. Bowen Jr., Inf	Henry S. Winters, AS	Lawrence J. Legere Jr., Inf
Chalmers L. Brewbaker, Inf	William A. Wolfenberger, Inf	Frank Memar, Inf
Edward K. Burdeau, AGC	John G. Young, TC	Sidney Miller, MC
John P. Cegowski, Inf	1st Lt. To Capt	Thomas H. Scott Jr., QMC
Fred V. Cole, CE	David G. Adams, CE	Ingalls H. Simmons, MC
Raymond C. Conder Jr., Inf	William J. Ames Jr., SigC	Max L. Smith, MC
John H. Cooper, Armor	Thomas W. W. Atwood, Inf	James K. Tillotson, MC
John D. Cray, Inf	Charles E. Canedy, Armor	Frank J. Vista, MC
William T. Crim, Inf	John N. Casanico Jr., Cmc	1st Lt. To Lieut
James T. Davis, TC	Charles H. Auer, QMC	James O. Baker, CE
Edward J. Davis, TC	Robert E. Barrett, AGC	Donald F. Barracough, Inf
Henry K. Donnell, Inf	Jesse O. Blackmers Jr., Art	Emile R. Bianchi, CE
Francis J. Doyle, Inf	William T. Black, CE	Ross H. Calvert Jr., Inf
Clyde Fisher Jr., Armor	David W. Blackledge, Art	Harry W. Craig, OrdC
Paul E. Floyd, OrdC	Thomas J. Bennett, Armor	Young J. Davis, TC
Frederick W. Glauher, Inf	Charles E. Canedy, Armor	Lawrence M. Dellinger, Inf
Hugh J. Hall Jr., Inf	John A. Donnal, CE	Marion L. Farrar, Inf
Howard Hazlett 3d, Art	Robert L. Elder Jr., Art	Alphonse W. Hart, SigC
Bernard F. Hurless Jr., Inf	Michael J. Del Santo, QMC	Raymond H. Hause, OrdC
Douglas S. Jones, Inf	Anthony J. Dombrowski, AGC	William F. Hesse, Art
Edmund S. Kupce, CE	John A. Donnal, CE	John J. Huettner, TC
Richard W. Leisinger, Art	Charles E. Canedy, Armor	Marvin A. Jark, Inf
Leland P. Luck, Inf	John A. Donnal, CE	William T. Kidd, Art
Hugo W. Matson, Inf	Robert L. Elder Jr., Art	Isidor J. Kirshrot, Art
Thomas M. McClelland, CE	Michael J. Del Santo, QMC	Keith N. Krieger, Inf
Richard A. Miller, Armor	Anthony J. Dombrowski, AGC	Keith S. Lain, Armor
Charles O. Neal, Inf	John A. Donnal, CE	Joseph C. Macidull, SigC
Jack A. Neuberger, Art	Robert L. Elliott, OrdC	William J. McGuigan, TC
Courtland C. Nordgren Jr., Inf	Wilbur McE. Farlow, Armor	Henry C. Mohr, MPC
Thomas J. Nugent, Inf	William A. Gagnon, Art	Paul Murrin Jr., Armor
Walter E. Parker, Inf	Stephen J. Harrel, Art	Milo J. Postel, GMC
Henry P. Parcell 3d, Inf	Wiley E. Higgin Jr., MPC	Renwick N. Riley, MPC
Gene E. Quesenberry, CE	Peter J. Hino, Art	Raymond J. Shredler, CE
Edward D. Rumbaugh, CE	George T. Holdreider, TC	James F. Smith, TC
Manuel M. Salguero Jr., Art	James P. Holley, Art	Robert W. Stowbridge, SigC
James A. Skinner, CE	Ronald D. Kamakahi, Inf	Maurice L. Valentine, SigC
Richard W. Stevens, CE	Herbert A. Kitchin, Art	Oscar C. Vigen, Inf
Paul D. Tomlinson, Inf	Eraldo Koval, Inf	William L. Wallachiger, QMC
Stanford M. Touchstone, Inf	Serafin G. Maestagno, Art	1st Lt. To Capt
Frederick F. Van Deusen, Inf	Monroe L. Manning, SigC	George W. Adamson, Inf
Enos A. Vlereck Jr., OrdC	James L. Marshall Jr., Art	William P. Aguilar, Art
Raleigh N. Williams Jr., MPC	David H. Miller, Art	Lloyd P. Bennett, QMC
Jack D. Wilson, Inf	Irving Monclova, Inf	Richard E. Berzinec, Inf
(SO 160)	Francisco L. Morrison, Art	Sam C. Sets Jr., Inf
1st Lt. To Capt	John F. Prillaman, Armor	Frank D. Simons, Inf
George R. Albert, Armor	Sam C. Sets Jr., Inf	Gilbert Spear Jr., Art
William J. Allich, Inf	Frank D. Simons, Inf	John R. Stoen 3d, Art
John C. Bard, Inf	John F. Prillaman, Armor	William J. Thompson, Inf
George F. Bell, Art	Sam C. Sets Jr., Inf	James H. Walker, Art
George W. Campbell, MSC	Frank D. Simons, Inf	Richard F. Wasiewski, Art
John G. Chinn, Inf	John R. Stoen 3d, Art	William T. Wells, Art
James J. Choquette, Inf	William J. Thompson, Inf	Thomas K. Whitehead Jr., Inf
Alfred P. Costello Jr., Inf	James H. Walker, Art	Alvin T. Wilson Jr., Armor
Raymond A. Delanty Jr., Inf	Richard F. Wasiewski, Art	To CWO, W-4
Dale E. Dobson, CE	John M. Andrasek, AI	John M. Andrasek, AI
Francis Doyle, SC	Henry M. Behr, OrdC	Henry M. Behr, OrdC
Billy R. Edwards, Inf	Walter Nicholson, AGC	George S. Sebold, AI
Helen I. Elberg, ANC	Victor L. Tavis, AI	John R. Tavis, AI
Frederick G. Gehrmann, Inf	To CWO, W-3	To CWO, W-3
Howard G. Geissburg, Art	John R. Tavis, AI	John R. Tavis, AI
James N. Halverson, OrdC	To CWO, W-3	John R. Tavis, AI
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George S. Kourakos, Inf	John M. Hatchett, TC	Robert V. King, AGC
Herbert L. Lawrence, Art	John M. Hatchett, TC	Anna H. Krynski, AGC
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Humphrey L. Martin, SigC	Fay A. McDaniel, OrdC	Charles J. Miller, AGC
Edgar W. Massengale, Inf	John W. Simonovich, Inf	AGC
Frank L. Mayo, Armor	John C. Stafford, OrdC	John C. Stafford, OrdC
Thomas H. McWilliams, Inf	Haskell L. Tinnen, TC	Vilmer B. Trueblood, OrdC
Richard M. Meyer, Armor	Carl D. Wheeler, MSC	Carl D. Wheeler, MSC
John P. Noeding, Art	(SO 162)	1st Lt. To Col
William H. Park, CE	John R. Blair, MC	Joseph R. Blair, MC
Nicholas V. Root, Inf	William C. Butz, MC	Charles S. Christiansen, MC
John E. Rountree, CE	James A. Teal Jr., AS	
Lawrence R. Russell, AS		
John H. S. Jr., Inf		
Patrick J. Sharpe, Inf		
Lee C. Shattuck, Inf		
John B. Stark, Inf		
James A. Teal Jr., AS		

### In New Posts

**VICENZA**, Italy.—Lt. Col. Leon Crenshaw recently assumed command of the 1st Bn., 80th Artillery (Corporal) here. Another recent arrival at Vicenza is Maj. John R. Flynn who is the battalion's new executive officer.

### Assumes Duties

**FORT SAM HOUSTON**, Tex.—Col. Robert M. Blanchard Jr., has assumed the duties of assistant chief of staff, G-3, Fourth Army. He succeeds Col. Lee L. Alfred who was assigned to the Sixth Army Hdqrs.



**Speaker at C&GS Course**

**UNDERSECRETARY** of the Army Hugh M. Milton II inspects a member of the honor guard on arrival at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to address the closing session of a special information course at the Command and General Staff College attended by reserve component officers. In background is Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, school commandant and Leavenworth CG.

## Manpower Probers Ask Reply on Cases

**WASHINGTON** — The House manpower investigations subcommittee last week turned over to the Pentagon a stack of cases alleging improper use of servicemen. It told the military to furnish "a complete and detailed report" on each case before January.

The probers, meantime, adjourned hearings for the year. But they will be back on the job early next session and plan to report their findings to the full Congress about March 1.

Any legislation to restrict the services from working servicemen in any particular kinds of jobs would come after that. There is no indication at this point that the subcommittee will recommend any legislation.

However, the hearings to date have had some of the same impact. The services, for instance, are working on regulations covering assignment of enlisted men to aide and so-called "servant" type positions.

Rep. Melvin Price (D., Ill.) heads the subcommittee. Rep. Frank Kowalski (D., Conn.), a member of the panel, has made headlines with his charges about men being assigned to households of high-ranking officers. Also hit has been employment of Navy men as stewards. Assignment of servicemen to work

in officers' clubs is another issue involved in the controversy.

**MR. PRICE** said the cases being turned over to Defense for investigation will not be disclosed until the Pentagon has "had an opportunity to fully investigate each complaint and reply to it."

Service and Defense witnesses earlier testified before the Price group in open hearings. They denied that manpower was being wasted.

More recently the subcommittee met behind closed doors. A subcommittee official said that during these hearings military officials explained the procedures used in assigning men to jobs.

**THE QUESTION** of employing women in the armed services has been soft-peddled during the probe, even though the Price group had asked the Pentagon for answers to a series of questions about the use of women and the Pentagon replied.

Reason the womanpower issue has not been pursued, apparently, is that Rep. Carl Vinson announced in effect that the women's services are here to stay.

The Georgia Democrat, a real power in the House, is chairman of the House Armed Services committee. It is the investigating subcommittee's parent group.

## 3 AFAK School Projects Completed in 1st Cav. Area

**WITH 1ST CAV. DIV.**, Korea—Three more Armed Forces Assistance to Korea (AFAK) projects within the 1st Cavalry Division were recently completed, according to the division civil affairs office.

The three projects are: Munsan Middle School, Munsan Primary School and the Pongilchun Primary School. These schools were completely destroyed during the Korean war and the students had been studying in temporary wooden buildings.

The 15th QM Co. of the 1st Cavalry Div. sponsored the two schools in Munsan-ni. The total amount spent on the two projects

was \$11,051.40. This purchased 2200 bags of cement, 87,000 board feet of lumber and 420 sheets of glass.

The Korean community supplied labor and administration for the projects. The two projects furnished 16 modern classrooms for more than 1000 students in Munsan-ni. These community welfare projects (AFAK) were supervised and coordinated by the Civil Affairs Office of the 1st Cavalry Div.

Another project, the Pongilchun Primary School, furnished three more class-rooms for increasing numbers of students. It cost \$3260 which bought 360 bags of cement and 26,000 board feet of lumber.

## Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)

figures. It was noted that there was a wide fluctuation in promotions to captain in July and August. The monthly rate for the rest of the fiscal year for captains probably will be somewhere half-way between the two figures of 355 and 797.

**PROMOTIONS** to major for the first three months of the fiscal year (July, August and September) are being delayed because the old recommended list for temporary major had been exhausted.

However, a new selection board has now completed its work and a list of those captains selected for temporary promotion to major is expected to be published soon enough to allow resumption of such promotions around the 1 October date.

All vacancies in the grade of major will be filled, and thus the number of promotions to major will increase in the weeks or months following that date. In other words, in addition to regular monthly quotas of 150, the 450 promotions that normally would have been made in July, August and September will be given over and above monthly quotas.

**THE ADMINISTRATIVE** logjam developed because a service-wide order put out last year requires the Army to submit promotion lists for all grades to the White House through the Department of Defense. Before that, the Army had been able to approve promotions in all ranks below those of general officer-grade.

This caused more time and paper work and frequently delays were encountered at one level of authority or another. In the case of senior captains waiting for promotion to major, administrative procedures are now being streamlined, according to the Army.

## Fort Jackson NCO Academy Graduates 75

**FORT JACKSON**, S.C.—Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding officer of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, lauded graduates of the Fort Jackson NCO Academy here recently for their achievements in helping to restore the prestige of the noncommissioned officer—a prestige of fallen-stature from pre-War II levels.

Freeman addressed the graduates of Class IV, the final class before the academy is redesignated Third Army NCO Academy. The 75 students receiving diplomas from the general raise the total number of graduates to 350 since the academy opened in January. SFC Richard B. Alford, 30-year-old platoon sergeant from the 2d BG, 9th Inf., at Fort Benning, was first of the graduates to receive his diploma. Alford scored the highest grade ever posted by an academy student. He earned a Third Army certificate of achievement to accompany his outstanding graduate honors.

Maj. Gen. Christian H. Clarke, commanding general of Fort Jackson, presented a silver cigarette case to Alford for his achievement.

Clarke addressed the class briefly before introducing Gen. Freeman.

In addition to Alford there were nine other honor graduates. All are from Fort Jackson: SFC Jack W. Ayers, 2d Tng. Rgt.; SFC Edward F. Harlin, 4th Tng. Regt.; SFC Floyd W. Moon, 3d Tng. Regt.; SFC Don F. Findlay, 1st Tng. Regt.; SFC William J. Lugar, 5th Tng. Regt.; Sgt. Kenneth E. Murray, 3d Tng. Regt.; Sgt. William J. R. Spain, 2d Tng. Regt.; SFC Thomas Grant, 4th Tng. Regt. and MSgt. John Klepac, 5th Tng. Regt.

## 20th Inf. Hits 'Aggressor' in Panama

FORT KOBBE, C.Z.—The 1st BG, 20th Inf., moved into the field last week and successfully repelled "Aggressor forces" theoretically bent on seizing the Panama Canal.

This large-scale training exercise was designed to test battle group mobility, coordinated attack both by separate companies and the unit as a whole, and to check staff action.

For exercise purposes, Aggressor troops were presumed to have captured the Rio Hato airstrip, in the interior of Panama, for use in future operations against the Canal.

On the final day of the problem the battle group in full attack—utilizing three rifle companies, a mortar battery and the air section... secured its final objective. This action readied the area to receive troop reinforcements from the U.S. According to the maneuver plan the 1st BG, 61st Inf., was the unit theoretically designated for this supporting role.

THE ROLE of Aggressor was filled by men from D Co., 34th Armor.

C. A. John R. Wright Jr., battle

group commanding officer, said observers were impressed by the enthusiasm displayed in seizing objectives. He also expressed satisfaction with the speed and timing the battle group displayed

in making the move to the training area, 75 road miles away.

Participating were elements of H & H Co. and all tactical units which could be freed from normal guard, security and administrative duties. Getting battle group personnel and their equipment to the training site and back involved cooperation not only among U.S. Army Caribbean units and sections, but the Tactical Air Command as

well. The soldiers, plus tons of gear and supplies, moved by air, sea and land.

The U.S. Army Caribbean Transportation Section supplied landing craft which ferried a battle group company, weapons carriers, jeeps and tanks.

Trucks from the 4th Gun Bn., 517th Artillery, Fort Clayton, augmented land transportation which came from the battle group itself.

### Pistol Champ

PRETTY Mrs. Irma P. Tesch, 26-year-old German-born wife of CWO Norbert Tesch of Fort Sill, Okla., was recently crowned 1959 Women's National Pistol Champion at Camp Perry, Ohio. Mrs. Tesch has been firing in competition for only two years.

### Copter Rescues Small Boat In the Middle of Boston Bay

FORT BANKS, Mass.—A potential tragedy was averted recently when the quick-thinking, "flight-minded" men of the 56th Arty. Brigade's air section at Fort Banks rescued three desperate land-lubbers who were "mahooned" in Boston Bay during choppy seas.

Commercial air-liners waiting to land at Logan Airport reported to the air tower there by radio that there were "three people in a small boat waving for help."

Capt. Nick J. Primis, 56th Brigade aviation officer, picked up this message on the air section's radio. He reported the facts to 1st

Lt. Ronald Briones and SP5 Norman Broadway and sent them out in an H-13 helicopter to offer their help.

The Army "chopper" flew out to the bay and easily spotted the helpless craft. Three people—two men and a woman—in a small boat were frantically waving their arms to passing planes.

When the people in the boat noticed the Army helicopter hovering overhead, they indicated with hand signals that their anchor was stuck in the mud—a dangerous situation.

Lt. Briones lowered his knife by a rope and the people in the boat cut themselves loose and began drifting in the rough water. One of the men tried to start the outboard motor on the boat but, in his anxiety, pulled the starter cord too hard and broke it.

SP5 Broadway lowered a rope to the boat and the helicopter carefully towed it to shore and safety at Winthrop, a small peninsula jutting into Boston Harbor.

### FSFC Founder Ill

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Col. W. H. Garrison, USA Ret., the founder of Federal Services Finance Corporation, is presently a patient in the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington. Colonel Garrison entered the hospital in July when he was stricken with diabetes.

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### ARMOR

**1st LIEUTENANT:** Heinmiller, A E USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Stewart

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:** Chapman, G E Stu Det USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Knox

Ghere, J R USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Stewart

Rockz, W H Jr USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Knox

Sothcott, R F USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Stewart

Votis, C W USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Knox

### ARTILLERY

**COLONEL:** Schaefer, L T Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Housing fr Cp Kilmer

**LIEUT. COLONELS:** Morgan, G C Ft Belvoir fr DC

Walters, J W Jr OC of SA 8525 DC fr DC

**MAJORS:** Holliland, J E 6th Reg ARADCOM Ft Baker fr Ft Benning

Moranduke, R D 31st Arty Brig McChord AFB fr Ft MacArthur

Whitney, J W Jr Det Co C USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Leavenworth

**CAPTAINS:** Means, L D Inst Gp Okla 4335 Ohio State Univ Stillwater fr Ft Hood

**1st LIEUTENANTS:** Ingram, T A 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Rucker

Moody, J F 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Rucker

Nelson, W J 7th Arty Gp Pedricktown fr Ft Pittman

Trader, A B Stu Det Co C USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Meade

Fcott, N E Stu Det USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:** Amato, J A USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

Carillo, S D USATC Armor 2010 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

Coleman, K H Jr USATC ENGR 8003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill

Comming, R O USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Curini, R A USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

Doe, E J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

Dick, J P USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Flynn, H J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

Friedly, D E USATC Armor 2010 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

Barker, H L USATC Engr 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

Ingold, J W III USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

Johnson, T G USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Lewis, D E USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Lindahl, B A USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Mayhew, D J USATC Engr 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

McKee, R J USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Mullen, F M USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Ogfield, F R USATC Engr 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

Foden, J S USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

Blechard, D E USATC Engr 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

Shepherd, H D USATC Armor 2010 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

Edmonson, J W III USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Thomas, R H USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Waldiner, H E USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Watson, G T Jr USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Wayenberg, G A USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Weisenborn, M W USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Wilson, J A Jr USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill

**CORPS OF ENGINEERS**

**MAJOR:** Lane, E Jr Stu Det USALS 6303 Pres of Monterey fr Galveston

**1st LIEUTENANTS:** Adasaki, L A 100th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir

Alvis, C W 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir

Baker, J R 35th Engr Gp Ft Hood fr Ft Belvoir

Bandler, J G 864th Engr Bn Cp Wolters fr Ft Belvoir

Bearig, P A USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir

Brown, J J 25th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr Ft Belvoir

Capps, R O 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Belvoir

Cardone, W R 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Belvoir

Conley, G J 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir

Conover, J H Jr 390th Engr Gp Ft Jay fr Ft Belvoir

Crowder, B Jr 151st Engr Bn Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir

Deakalakis, A 18th Engr Bn Ft Meade fr Ft Belvoir

Dendler, R C USATC Engr 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir

Diehl, L G 864th Engr Bn Cp Wolters fr Ft Belvoir

Drew, W G 390th Engr Gp Ft Jay fr Ft Belvoir

Kistner, J A USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir

Rukin, E E 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Belvoir

Calbraith, W H 35th Engr Gp Ft Hood fr Ft Belvoir

Nauser, P E 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade fr Ft Belvoir

Hayes, R O USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir

Williamson, R E USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir

Jones, C B 34th Engr Gp Ft Ord fr Ft Belvoir

Reilerson, W P 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Belvoir

Kelsey, W R 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Belvoir

Kinch, T E 100th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir

Lamb, R D 863d Engr Gp Granite City fr Ft Belvoir

Larson, S B 34th Engr Gp Ft Ord fr Ft Belvoir

Lindsay, E J 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr Ft Belvoir

Linen, R M 300th Engr Gp Ft Jay fr Ft Belvoir

Lockridge, J M 35th Engr Gp Ft Hood fr Ft Belvoir

Malowitz, D G 23d Engr Bn Ft Carson fr Ft Belvoir

Moher, C E USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir

Freil, H D USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir

Gage, J E 301st Engr Gp Ft Houston fr Ft Belvoir

Severson, M 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir

Stinson, J M 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir

Smith, G J 24th Engr Gp Ft Ord fr Ft Belvoir

Turner, D A 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade fr Ft Belvoir

Wright, S E 180th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir

Yates, C W USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Belvoir

**FINANCE CORPS**

**MAJOR:** Serr, J B Stu Det USAAGC 8025-61 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Leavenworth

**2nd LIEUTENANT:** O'Neill, G W Jr USAPERSCN 1264 Ft Dix fr Ft Harrison

**INFANTRY**

**LIEUT. COLONELS:** Burgher, F E OAD DC fr DC

Head, B M OAD DC fr DC

Stout, E A OAD DC fr DC

**MAJORS:** Driver, J B USA ADGRU Col 5304-03 XVI Comd Det 10 Denver High Sch Denver fr Ft Lewis

Tarpine, T M OAD DC fr DC

**CAPTAINS:** Agabian, J A Los Angeles High Sch Los Angeles fr Pres of San Francisco

Davis, N V 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker

Dowdell, F W Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Pres of San Francisco

Easterday, K 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Bragg

Boles, J W 1st Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Bragg

Wood, H V USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood fr Aberdeen

Leonard, J M USATC INF 1287 Ft Dix fr Kansas City

Parks, D W USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Paducah

Smith, D C Jr Sch Bde USAIS 1 Ft Benning fr Camden

Turner, T W USA GAR 5041 Ft Wayne fr Beaufort

Beatrice

**1st LIEUTENANTS:** Beckel, C E 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Bragg

Binstrom, Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Lewis fr Ft Riley

Calley, J N USATC 1287 Ft Dix fr Ann Arbor

Calvert, W E Stu Det USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Petaluma

Ingram, D C Lawson AAC Comd Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker

Kitterman, J H 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft Rucker

Kittner, M E 541st MI Platoon Ft Meade fr Ft Rucker

Satchell, M E 541st MI Platoon Ft Meade fr Ft Rucker

Stevens, B L USAAMC 4050 New Orleans fr Ft Meade

Van Sandt, K W 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker

Wright, J W 1st Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker

**MEDICAL CORPS**

**LIEUT. COLONELS:** Cowart, O H USA 9223 Sandia Base fr Ft Polk

Gard, R J Med Unit 3405-05 Ft Detrick fr DC

Miller, F L Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr DC

Yuckman, W USAS 6358 Sierra Ord Dep

Herlong, F R Ft Lewis fr Ft Belvoir

Zingales, J A 43d Med Gp Hq & HQ Det

F Lewis fr Sierra Ord Dep Herlong

Hurd, R F Univ of Calif Med Cen Univ of Calif Hosp San Francisco fr Ft Houston

Shaffer, J R E USA 4005 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

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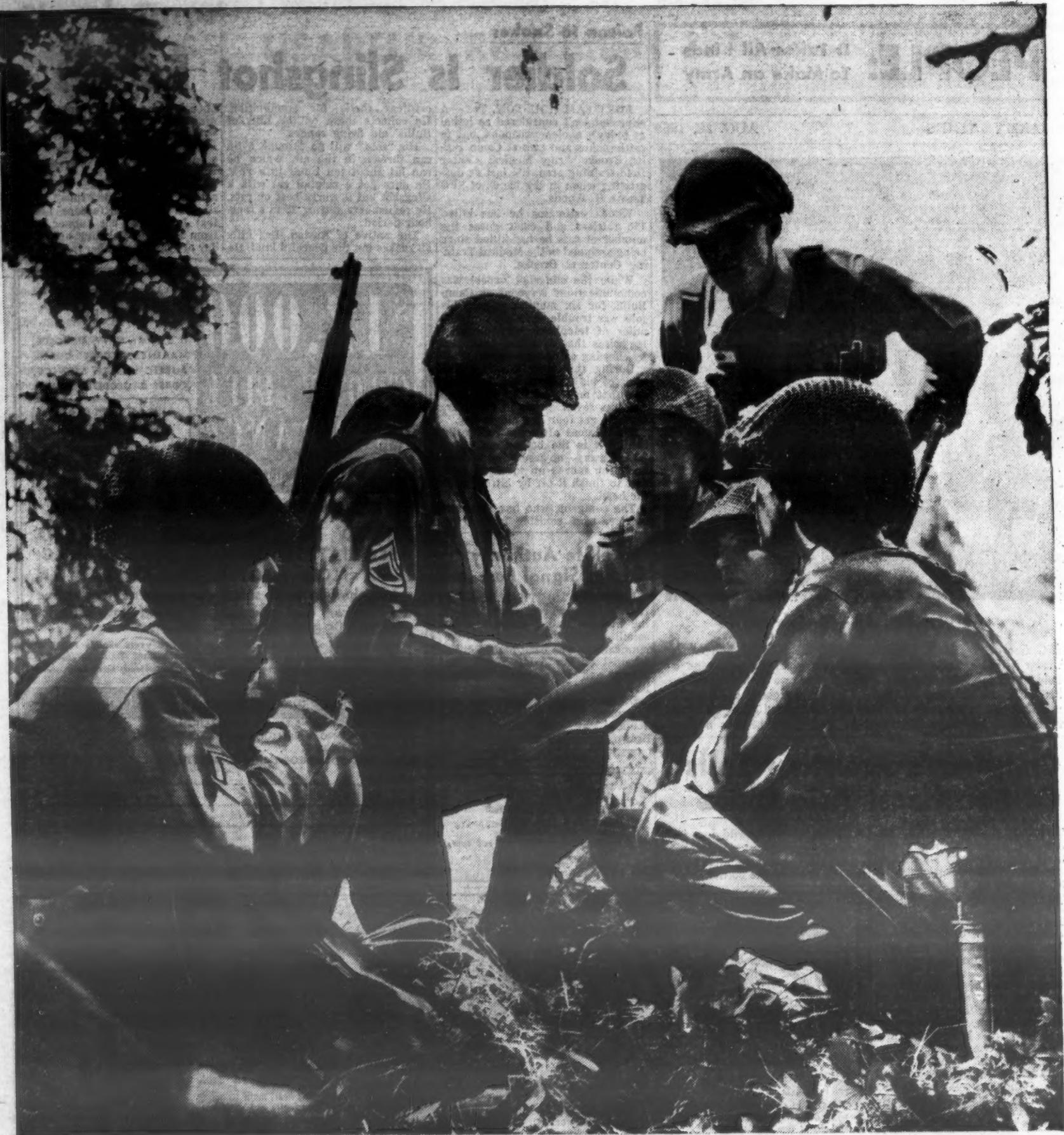
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## PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army

20 ARMY TIMES

AUG. 22, 1959



### Profitable Hobby

SFC George W. Hall, Engineer Center Regt., Fort Belvoir, is shown with his Swiss Mondaine pigeons which he raises as a hobby and for sale. Starting about a year ago with four birds, his flock now numbers 30. Swiss Mondaine pigeons are usually raised for meat purposes but they can be trained easily as show birds. Hall has been interested in birds since he was a boy.

### Chaplain's Assistant Tells Of Southeast Asia Leave

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—PFC Donald Cameron 27th Inf., is one man who took those Army travel-posters seriously. He just returned to Hawaii from a three-week tour of Thailand, Indo-China and India.

The 23-year-old chaplain's assistant spent most of that time in India. His adventures and misadventures will provide story material for years.

Armed with a 30-day leave Cameron hitchhiked about southeast Asia, rarely visiting the major tourist attractions. His determination to get off the beaten path provided at least one amusing story.

Boarding a train in Agra, India, he was bound for Benares but fell asleep. When he woke up he was 250 miles past his destination. He jumped from the train only to find himself in a tiny hamlet.

He explained his predicament to the station master who finally agreed to sell him a ticket back to Benares. Cameron, however, had only a few rupees in cash and the official had never heard of a traveler's check.

The station master suggested that Cameron seek the help of a lady missionary who lived "down the road."

Five miles later in the middle of a rain forest, they arrived at the missionary's house to find that she was out. A few hundred yards further down the forest path was the home of an Englishman who had "gone native" and had not seen a white man in years. He hosted Cameron until the missionary returned. She fed him dinner and provided him with funds for his ticket.

Currently Cameron is entertaining his Wolfhound buddies with other tales of once ornate hotels where waiters' fingers and toes protruded from once white gloves and shoes; of pistol-packing policemen

in Saigon who shoot wild dogs from moving jeeps and of a waiter who calmly poured his beer after knocking the head off the bottle.



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## Signal Corps Conference Scheduled

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Brig. Gen. David P. Gibbs, Army Signal Training Center commander, last week announced that the annual Signal Officers' Conference will be held at ASTC this year.

The conference will be held 6-8 October, at Fort Gordon and will be attended by about 140 senior signal officers, including those from overseas commands. The conferees will include Maj. Gen. Ralph T. Nelson, Chief Signal Officer, and 10 or 12 other general officers.

The purpose of this conference is to make available to the senior signal officers, worldwide, the opportunity to confer on common signal problems and to receive guidance and advice from the Chief Signal Officer on current major signal matters.

The conference's general theme will be "combat readiness." Along with the over-all theme, there will also be a daily theme for each day of the conference. The theme for the first day will be "tactical readiness," the second day, "strategic readiness," and the third day, "logistical readiness."

A personnel conference, which will include personnel officers of the major commands represented at the conference, will be held here at the same time. About 30 officers are expected to attend this conference.

Conferees will get a chance to see ASTC and its facilities and the local area. A tour of the Savannah River Atomic Energy Plant will be conducted on the second day of the conference. Also planned are tours of the Signal Unit Training Group, the Southeastern Signal School, the Signal Advanced Individual Training Group, a helicopter tour of Fort Gordon, and a historic tour of Augusta.

## Jeep-Mower Rig Saves 2d Div. Unit Manpower

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A combination of a modern jeep and an old model McCormick-Deering "horse-powered" mower will save the 2d Inf. Div. thousands of dollars and numerous man-hours according to Capt. James B. Edsall, commanding officer, 2d Administration Co.

Edsall's idea of using this mower was followed after SP5 Edison S. Wingate found the old machine on sale in nearby Columbus, Ga.

Edsall, realizing its potentialities, purchased the mower from the unit fund, and assigned Wingate and SPC Osborne Johnson to adapt the contraption to a jeep. The total cost of purchasing and modifying amounted to only \$35.

The combination jeep and mower has proved highly successful. It is estimated that the jeep-mower will double the area which can be mowed by 50 men with three standard power mowers, 25 swing blades and two scythes in one day. Thus, instead of 400 man hours only 16 hours are used.

Edsall said a total of 912 man-hours were saved during the first week.

## Replaces Ruzek

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Lt. Col. Theophilus L. Moore assumed command of the 4th Tag Regt. here 23 July replacing Col. C. V. Ruzek who has been assigned to ARPA Office of the Secretary of Defense. Before coming to Fort Wood, Moore was the executive officer of the Engineer for the Military District of Washington.

AUG. 22, 1959

ARMY TIMES 21

## USAREUR Relocating 3 Technical Staffs

HEIDELBERG, Germany — The surprise shift of three technical staff divisions from Heidelberg to COMZ headquarters at Orleans, France, during the next four months puts the U.S. Army in Europe on a better combat status, according to observers here.

Quartermaster, Ordnance and Transportation divisions leave Heidelberg in stages to be completed by 10 December.

Aside from putting the Army in a better combat position, the move will create additional office space in USAREUR headquarters for the expanding Central Army Group

(CENTAG), a spokesman here said. Composed of American, French and German troops, the NATO CENTAG headquarters, commanded by Gen. C. D. Eddleman, was allotted its own quarters earlier this year and has since rapidly been expanding personnel.

According to USAREUR, only 80 American military and civilian technical-staff personnel will be shifted to Orleans in the move.

Provost Marshal division remains at Heidelberg, one observer said, because it is considered to have "sensitive" functions. Class VI of Quartermaster is not scheduled to

go to France, "at least for the time being," an official said.

Personnel stated for the move to France showed no discernible joy at the prospect of leaving quarters in Heidelberg for the more crowded conditions existing around Orleans. Some of the civilians slated for the move are long-time residents in the Heidelberg area.

Transfer of the three agencies, according to Eddleman will "in no way alter composition or location of any of our tactical units."

Technical service commanders of ordnance quarter master and transportation will function in dual

capacities as USAREUR and COMZ officers, a spokesman explained.

In their capacity as USAREUR commanders, officers will retain their presently assigned missions within the command, and will continue to be responsible to the commanding general of USAREUR.

As COMZ Technical service officers, the spokesman said, the heads of these divisions will be responsible for carrying out presently assigned missions in the Communications Zone, for which they will be responsible to the commanding general of COMZ.

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\*Membership in United Services Automobile Association is limited to active and retired Regular Officers, midshipmen, cadets and warrant officers of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, Coast and Geodetic Survey; Foreign Service Officers of the Department of State; Reserve and National Guard officers when ordered to extended active Federal duty for a period of six months or longer; the widows of such officers and warrant officers so long as their status is not changed by remarriage. Reserve and National Guard officers who have established membership in USAA while on active duty and who are later released to inactive or retired status, may continue their insurance or renew their insurance at any time so long as they retain their commissions or warrants. †USAA operates in the United States, its possessions and territories; Canada, Cuba and the Canal Zone; Japan, the Philippines, and certain U.S. bases in the Pacific; as well as in Western Continental Europe when the policyholder is on active duty.

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Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used	Current Car License	Year	State	Name in which car legally registered	

Is the automobile required by, or customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation? \_\_\_\_\_

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work? \_\_\_\_\_

If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way? \_\_\_\_\_

Are any of the male operators under 25 owners or principal operators of the automobile? \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

If car not at above address, give location of car: \_\_\_\_\_



Charles E. Chesser  
Colonel, USA—Retired  
President



How many male operators (including insured) are under age of 25? \_\_\_\_\_

Age of each: \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship: \_\_\_\_\_

Are any of the male operators under 25 owners, or principal operators, of the automobile? \_\_\_\_\_

Are all male operators under 25 married? \_\_\_\_\_

Is your automobile equipped with an air conditioner? \_\_\_\_\_

Rank: \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No.: \_\_\_\_\_

Active—Regular  Retired  Widow of eligible officer  
 Extended active duty  Inactive, but retaining commissions

AT-11

## Standard Priorities Set; Favoritism End Is Aim

(Continued from Page 1)  
space available by categories "in the sequence in which they reported for travel regardless of rank or service."

**OTHER PROCEDURES** are as follows:

- The coordinator ATCO will advise the service ATCOs of eligible personnel next in line for space available travel.

- Service ATCOs can change the order of movement "if the situation warrants . . ."

- "For movement designators" denoting space available travel will be issued to desired destination of the passenger. This is no guarantee that space "through to destination" will actually be furnished, the message makes clear.

- But travelers will "not be bumped enroute by other space passengers" except when the service ATCO at the enroute stop so decides "because of the necessity of providing such accommodations for a space available passenger originating at the enroute stop."

- Persons can, however, expect to be bumped at the enroute stops to accommodate emergency leave or "space required" passengers.

- Passengers bumped at enroute stops will be placed at the top of the list within their movement category.

- The "normal precedence of movement" list contains 11 groups, which will be used as a "guide." However, service ATCOs can shift things as reported above.

**THE SPACE AVAILABLE** precedence listings, in order, are as follows:

- Emergency leave travel of Defense civilian employees, their dependents and dependents of military members — when travel is okayed in connection with "verified personal emergencies."

- Emergency leave travel of full-time Red Cross employees. Dependents of Red Cross people "may" get space available travel between aerial ports only in connection with their sponsor's PCS."

- "Recovered patients" (other than active duty personnel) released from a patient status and returning to home station overseas. Included are retired people, dependents of a serviceman who dies on active duty, and dependents of retired or deceased retired persons authorized medicare under certain conditions. The family member allowed to accompany a patient to the hospital may also be returned to home station space available.

Also in category 3 are dependents and civilian employees returning from an emergency whose travel is authorized under category 1 above.

- Close blood relatives of a serviceman (or Defense civilian) authorized kin travel at government expense between the aerial ports serving their sponsor's oversea station in connection with his PCS—provided they are members of his household.

Also in category 4: military dependents who at time of PCS of the serviceman, were not entitled to

travel at government expense to accompany or join the sponsor in the oversea area.

This applies to persons who, after going overseas, (1) attain rank permitting government transportation of kin upon subsequent reassignment, or (2) return to the ZI to marry and are of sufficient rank to get government paid kin travel on subsequent reassignment and actually wish their dependents to accompany or join them in the oversea area.

5. Servicemen (and Academy cadets) when in an unaccompanied leave status traveling to or from the ZI or within or between oversea areas. This is ordinary, re-up, or emergency leave for which "space-required" status is not authorized.

6. Dependents of servicemen and Defense civilians stationed overseas when traveling between their sponsor's oversea station and the U.S. Included are provisions for children attending schools in another country, i.e., the serviceman is stationed in France and his child is attending school in Germany.

7. Dependent undergraduate college students, between the aerial ports serving their sponsor's oversea duty station. This authority is limited to one round-trip a year, normally during the summer. It does not include transportation between the U.S. and a foreign country.

8. British, Canadian and Australian exchange officers on duty with Defense who travel to or from the U.S. on leave, or within and/or between oversea areas. International restrictions might prohibit certain of this travel.

9. Certain servicemen and civilian employees, and dependents of both, when on morale travel from isolated areas.

10. Accompanied servicemen in pay grade E-4 with more than four years service, or higher grade, traveling on leave to or from the U.S. within and/or between oversea areas. Dependents get transportation only when accompanied by the serviceman in an ordinary leave status and when international curbs do not prevent such travel.

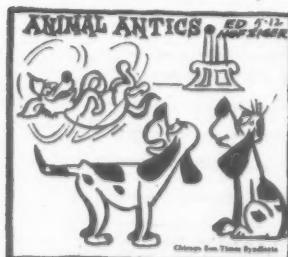
Space-available travel from oversea to U.S. may be furnished to unauthorized dependents who were in an oversea area before June 6, 1957, but those who went overseas after that must get back on their own finances. This move was taken some time back to reduce the number of unauthorized kin going overseas and the problems they create.

11. Retired servicemen to include about every retired category except Title III (age 60) Reserve retirees and their accompanying dependents. They may travel—under this lowest priority—to and from U.S. and overseas, or within and/or between oversea areas when travel is not for personal gain. Such travel is permitted when international restrictions do not prohibit.

### Alone

By BILL MARCH

The deep night seems as a current,  
And as I roam my heart is  
tensed;  
A dog's cry seeps through the  
darkness,  
Unbeknown and unsensed.  
A wind snaps the trees  
And a chill whirls through my  
chest,  
So I pull my coat a bit tighter  
And whistle the tune I know  
best.



"She's always so kittenish — I hate that in a dog!"

### HERO SAYS:

## Today's Soldier Best in History

WASHINGTON.—What makes a hero?

Is something wrong with the fighting capabilities of the American soldier?

Lt. Col. Glenn J. Doman, of Philadelphia, the national commander of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor which met last week in Washington in annual national convention, answered the second question first by saying that today's soldier is the best fighting man this nation has had in its history.

"For the first time," he declared, "we are training for tomorrow's war and not yesterday's war. Thank God, we have lost the World War II experts."

Lt. Col. Doman, who earned the DSC in the Battle of the Bulge, admitted that there was a lack of will to fight among some soldiers in Korea. Part of that was due to the fact, he said he believed, that the Army itself had pitched its recruiting to exotic career possibilities after World War II, that men were not told or trained for the possibility that they might be shot at when the whistle blew.

**THIS WAS CORRECTED** after the Korean conflict, he added, and he described as "excellent" the present Army recruiting promoting STRAC forces and picturing the Army as a fighting force. He declared that American youth will be willing to fight if properly trained.

Lt. Col. Doman is now executive officer of the 2d Battle Group, 111th Infantry, 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard.

"We just got back from our summer training period. The emphasis now is on field work to learn how to fight war with the pentomic concept. The Army is giving us the latest weapons, including the Honest John and we're being trained to use them. We're not getting old cast-off and outmoded weapons we used to get."

"Our Regular Army advisers are unusually capable men, schooled to teach us to fight a future and not yesterday's war. As I said, we've lost our World War II experts who thought a war could be fought in the old manner."

**AS TO WHAT** makes a hero, he said that it was perhaps a dedication to service or country so that a soldier gives the fight "that extra effort." The latter, too, can be instilled by the right training, he said.

More than 200 winners of the Medal of Honor, the DSC and the Navy Cross gathered in Washington for the meeting. Their organization is one veterans' group that does not engage in political resolutions asking something free from the government. They are dedicated by their constitution through individual members to try to instill in youth and the public the need for "extra effort" for national defense.

Among those attending the convention was Edwin E. Nehls, of Horicon, Wis., who won the DSC on 15 July 1953 on Victory Outpost near Christmas Hill (Pan Gol, Korea). He helped stem an attack by a reinforced Chinese battalion which overran their company's position.

NEHLS, then a platoon sergeant, said his company went out with about 220 men to Victory Outpost and had 17 able men left when it retired.

"I still don't know to this day," he said, "why we were out there on that finger of land or why it was necessary to hold for the main line of resistance."

Nehls, too, said that there was nothing wrong with American



RECEIVING an official proclamation making the week of 16-22 Aug. "Legion of Valor Week" from District of Columbia Commissioner David B. Karrick is Col. Fred During, commander of the D.C. Legion of Valor. The Legion of Valor, made up of men who received the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross or the Navy Cross met at Washington's Sheraton-Carlton Hotel this week. In the picture, left to right, are: Commissioner Karrick, Col. During, Maj. D. C. Pence, adjutant of the D.C. Chapter of the Legion of Valor.

### Boards

(Continued from Page 1)  
and observed the procedures of selection boards.

"His report emphasized that performance standards are applied across the board without regard to component."

Other highlights of the survey, which is used by the Army for a continuing review of policies, follow:

— 56 percent say that active duty promotion should be based on seniority and demonstrated ability with equal consideration to each. About 25 percent believe demonstrated ability should be stressed and 18 percent that seniority should be stressed.

— Two-thirds of all officers said that promotions in relation to their readiness for promotion are too few. This feeling is greater among RA officers and increases with rank and OEP score.

— 85 percent of the officers agree that the current selection board method is a fair procedure. Very few, or four percent, would prefer action by the command decision of a single officer.

— 62 percent of officers state that the level of responsibility given to men of their rank is just about right. Less than 18 percent say it is too low and about 17 percent that it is too high.

— 87 percent of officers say that their seniors always or almost always consider their recommendations and 95 percent agree that they receive enough supervision.

Army Times reporters, after reading the survey, asked whether publication of the names of selection board members might not serve to assure Reserves that they would get equal consideration.

The Army replied (1) that it would not make names public because board members might be subject to attempted influence; and (2) that publication of the names "would not necessarily give assurance to any officer that he would get equal consideration."

The Navy publishes the names of its officer selection boards. The Air Force does not.

### Windfalls

(Continued from Page 1)

present proposed legislation is passed. In some cases, it may mean actual payment of money and in other cases crossing off indebtedness of men who were overpaid and still owe the Army.

The Army also estimated that there will be some 100 similar cases during the present fiscal year, bringing about \$40,000 more to career EM.

The change in law would "stabilize" the reenlistment period for continuous service purposes at three calendar months. Thus the deadline for reenlistment could be 91 or 92 days, although if the three-month period spanned February the time would be shorter.

**THE TIME** differences in the law as it now stands were described as "particularly confusing" since a reenlistment within three months from date of discharge is considered continuous service.

An EM enlisting under continuous service is entitled to be re-enlisted at the rating held at discharge and entitlement to an initial cash clothing allowance, or whether re-enlistment was within 90 calendar days for the purpose of entitlement to the increased reenlistment bonus.

**IF BOTH PERIODS** of entitlement were the same, an Army spokesman said that "there would be much less chance of misunderstanding."

The Navy and Air Force have run into similar cases. About \$50,000 in retroactive payments are due sailors, it was estimated. The Air Force declared that it had no exact estimates on the number of such cases in its ranks.



"Sit up! — Speak! — Roll over! — Fetch! — Okay, go to sleep!"

## Stripes

(Continued from Page 10)

added pay scale for one of the grades. The proposal for this pay grade makes a few changes in present pay grades E5 and E6, mainly in the years that longevity pay will stop for those two grades, and a slight pay raise. In E6, instead of stopping at 18 years at \$290, they would stop at 20 years with maximum of \$310. In E5, instead of stopping at 10 years at \$240, they would stop at 14 years with a maximum of \$250.

Of course the new pay scale would mean additional money if it were carried out, but when figured on the basis that people in the lower grades wait an abnormal length of time between promotions it could be considered as one way of rewarding them for the long wait.

A look at the record, for instance, will show that personnel that had reached their 20th year for longevity purposes in pay grade E6 gleaned a "pay raise," in 1958, of \$1.40 per month.

The E6/1 (with the old staff sergeant title) being a newly created grade would, with the new pay scale, receive a substantial pay increase all along the line. But let's face it—due to grade freezes above him, he isn't going places for a long time to come, so this is compensation for the long wait ahead. Because of the long wait for promotion, it is more realistic to stop his grade increases at 14 years, rather than at an earlier year. On the other hand, sergeant E5 will have his grade increases stopped at 14 years, instead of the present 10 years, and with a slight increase in pay to boot.

IT WILL be argued by higher echelon that this is an expensive way to solve the problem but when compared with the uplift to morale, that this change could invoke it seems well worth the additional expense involved.

Most of us would like to keep what we have in the way of stripes; even though the chances for additional ones seem like a lost cause. And for those that say, "What's the difference as long as I get the same money?" my reply is that you'll have to replace with that same money the old uniform that bears mute testimony to the fact that you were once something that you aren't any more.

Try explaining to people outside of the armed forces why, after being a master sergeant for 15 or more years, you are now an SFC but that YOU HAVE NOT BEEN DEMOTTED.

### Wins High Honor

FORT BANKS, Winthrop, Mass.—The 56th Artillery Brigade's "Outstanding Soldier of the Year" for 1958 is SFC Grimur Magnusson, supply sergeant for Btry. C, 4th Mil. Bn., 68th Arty, at N. Smithfield, R.I. Magnusson was selected from a trio of finalists last month by a judging board of the 56th Brigade.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 10)

reenlist with a date of rank as of the day they enlist in that rank. Not 1941, for who but an E-7 could have a date of rank that far back?

NAME WITHHELD

### Veterans' Rights In Military PXs

ST. PAUL, Minn.: Is there a bill passed by the legislature and signed by the President authorizing all disabled American veterans the privilege of using and buying materials in the different military PXs?

BEN W. FRIEDMAN  
Disabled American Veterans

(AR 31-170 lists authorized commissary store patrons. It includes (1) hospitalized veterans, whether totally disabled or not, when they are hospitalized where commissary store facilities are available; (2) honorably discharged veterans who are totally disabled as the result

of a service-incurred or aggravated disability, and who are receiving medical care or undergoing treatment in a hospital or private domicile through the VA. Such medical care and treatment must be in the nature of continuous service even though furnished from an outpatient clinic. Totally disabled veterans receiving medical care or undergoing treatment on an occasional outpatient service are not entitled to commissary store privileges. AR 60-20 extends PX privileges limited to purchase of articles not connected with the uniform.—Editor.)

### How to Wear Brass With Short Sleeves

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.: Could you please tell me how to wear the brass on the short-sleeve khaki shirt? Is it worn the same as the long-sleeve shirt or the AG 44?

SP4 C. A. HALLADA  
USAG (5012)

(Insignia of grade are worn on the short-sleeve shirt by enlisted personnel as shown in Figure 53 of AR 670-5—that is, halfway from the shoulder to the edge of the sleeve. "US" and branch insignia are worn as shown in Figure 55.—Editor.)

## Army to Send New Copters To Guard

WASHINGTON — Fifty of the Army's newest helicopters—the H-23D—are scheduled to be delivered to Army National Guard aviation units by June 30, 1960, Pentagon officials announced this week.

But they said no H-23D deliveries are slated for Army Reserve units this fiscal year because of a lack of "adequate maintenance facilities to keep the craft in top operational condition."

Spokesmen said the Army Reserve was developing the necessary maintenance capability and that just as soon as the plan was completed it would receive new type planes on the same basis and scale as the Guard.

Figures through June 30 shows the Guard with 870 aircraft—620 mixed wing and 210 helicopters—scattered in aviation units across the country with some 1260 rated pilots to fly them.

This growing fleet is kept operational by a corps of 500 full-time civilian technicians who serve as Guardsmen on weekends with their units.

The three-seat H-23D, heavier and more powerful than other models of the H-23 series, can be used for almost any type battlefield mission—as an air evacuation craft, as a freight carrier, or for reconnaissance missions.

The H-23D is equipped with a 250 h.p. Lycoming engine. It weighs 1780 pounds (empty) and has a cruising speed of 82 m.p.h. and a maximum speed of 95 m.p.h. It can fly 205 miles without refueling at a maximum ceiling at 13,200 feet.

### Wolters Cited

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—The Fourth United States Army reenlistment trophy was accepted by Capt. James R. Satterfield, post reenlistment officer, at a ceremony held recently in the office of Col. John L. Inskeep, commanding officer of Camp Wolters. Wolters won the trophy for the month of June.

OFFICERS and NCO's in top 5 grades

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27	.68	1.36
28	.71	1.41
29	.73	1.46
30	.76	1.52
31	.79	1.57
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33	.85	1.70
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- 15-yr.

Academy Life  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
Exchange National Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colorado



A-18

# Chemical Warfare: As Old as Man

(A complete report on the Army Chemical Center appears this week on page 30.)

EDGEWOOD, Md.—When the German army unleashed its first choking cloud of chlorine toward the Allied lines at Ypres, Belgium, in April, 1915, most of the world thought it was witnessing the beginning of a new era in warfare.

Nothing could have been further from the truth. Chemical warfare, a field which embraces military use of flame, incendiaries and smoke as well as poison gas, is as old as man himself. History is studded with ample evidence.

Red-hot coals and flaming brands, the first incendiaries, were used by the cave man to defend himself against both human enemies and wild animals.

IN 1200 B.C., Aeneas, king of besieged Troy, decided that fire would be more effective if it could be made to stick to its target. He devised a mixture of pitch, sulfur, and resinous wood, and had his soldiers hurl pots of the flaming concoction from the walls onto the heads of the attackers below.

Flaming arrows, also first mentioned in accounts of the siege of Troy, were described again in 327 B.C. by Alexander the Great as he led his troops against the Punjab in India. In a letter to Aristotle, Alexander wrote of "terrific flashes of flame" showered upon his men.

"Greek fire," probably the most famous type of ancient chemical warfare, was invented by a Greek architect, Kallinikos, around 800 A.D. Believed to contain a mixture of pitch, resin, quicklime and sulfur, Greek fire was employed in naval engagements and was the first bona fide use of chemical energy in warfare, since the mixture burst into flame when the quicklime hit the water.

Other authorities contend that the liquid material was ignited and propelled through hollow logs by means of a bellows, clinging stubbornly and burning on whatever it hit.

MILITARY use of poisons, a forerunner of gas warfare, was employed in countless ingenious ways by ancient militarists.

In 200 B.C., a scheming Carthaginian general ordered his men to retreat in feigned panic, leaving behind great quantities of wine poisoned with mandragora, a root containing a narcotic.

The enemy rushed gleefully into the deserted camp, downed the poisoned wine and soon fell into a deep, drugged sleep. The Carthaginians then returned to the scene and massacred their snoring foes.

Hannibal is said to have won a naval battle against King Eumenes of Pergamon by flinging containers filled with poisonous snakes into the enemy vessels. The resulting panic enabled Hannibal's fleet to sweep to victory.

Poison arrows were a stock-in-trade with many ancient armies, and are still used in remote areas of the world. A single arrow's dose of aconite, a poison common in India and China, is supposedly powerful enough to kill an elephant.

Natives of New Guinea and Australia dip their arrows into decaying carcasses, just as, according to Aristotle, the ancient Scythians dipped their arrows into a mixture of human blood and decaying serpents.

POISON GAS, used during War I, probably had its earliest origins in the smoke from fires of green wood used by ancient man to drive

men and animals out of caves and nests.

Kautilya and Ramayana, writing in 2000 B.C. about the wars of ancient India, mention fumes which "caused slumber and prolonged yawning."

Plutarch wrote that Quintus Sertorius used an ash-like sand in the war against the Charactanes in Spain. This was driven to the enemy by the wind and caused coughing and blindness.

In 1845, the French Gen. Pilissier used smoke from green wood against the Kabyles in Ouled Ria and suffocated the whole tribe in the process. He was recalled by the French government due to the massacre.

During the Crimean War in 1855, Lord Dundonald, a British admiral, suggested the use of sulfur dioxide vapors to drive the Russians from Sebastopol, but the idea was turned down.

Modern gas warfare could have made its debut in the American Civil War if Union officials had listened to John W. Doughty of New York, who recommended the use of chlorine-filled artillery shells.

THE USE of smoke to screen military operations from enemy view, accepted as practical in the major wars of the twentieth century, probably evolved from the dust clouds raised by cavalry horses in early times.

Ramayana, in his writings of about 2000 B.C. described what sounds to be a smokescreen:

"And clouding the whole sky with smoke that effulgent one . . . hid himself from their gaze. And in that terrible darkness of clouds, began to make a downward pour of arrows . . ."

As early as 50 B.C., smoke from burning wet straw was used to hide troop movements, and in the 17th century, Gustavus Adolphus employed the same technique to cover his crossing of the Lech during the Thirty Years War.

In 1864, President Lincoln turned down a suggestion to use smoke for concealment of troops. However, Confederate blockade runners used smoke throughout the war to hide their movements from the Union Navy. The smoke was produced by burning pine wood, rich in resin and pitch, in the ships' boilers.

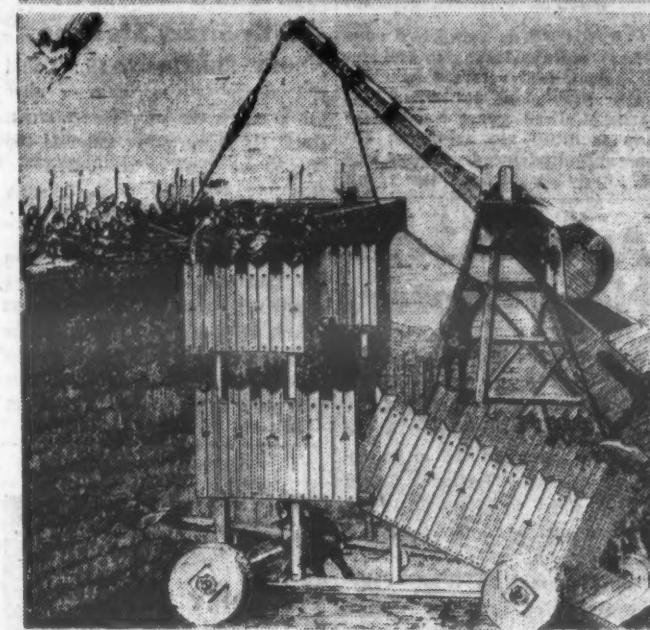
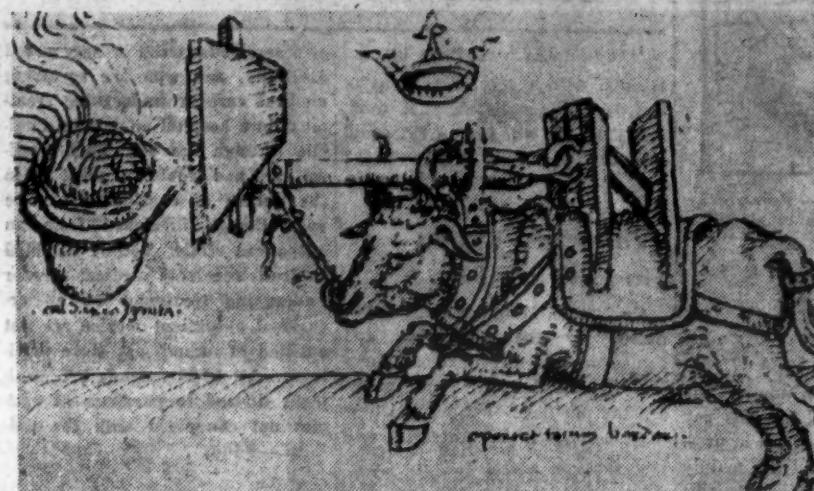
BIOLOGICAL WARFARE also has numerous historical antecedents.

In 800 B.C., Solon, a great Athenian legislator, ordered helleborus roots dumped into the river Pleisthenes, the water supply of the besieged people of Kirra. The roots in the water produced severe diarrhea, weakening the defense and contributing to the ultimate defeat.

Throughout the centuries besieging armies have often intentionally deposited decaying animal carcasses close to cities under siege, in hopes of causing disease within the walls.

Water supplies have been poisoned by the same method. In July, 1863, Vicksburg had fallen and Gen. Sherman was in hot pursuit of the Confederate army under Gen. Johnston.

Sherman later recalled: "Johnston had marched rapidly, and in retreating had caused cattle, hogs and sheep to be driven into the ponds of water and there shot down; so we had to haul their dead and stinking carcasses out to use the water."



AT LEFT, a fire-carrying bull as depicted in a medieval manuscript was one of the early forms of chemical warfare. The bull was set loose in enemy croplands to destroy food, timber and dwellings. Below, invaders use a mammoth armored catapult to throw flaming firekegs over a city wall.

## Gets New Assignment

WASHINGTON—Maj. Harriet A. Dawley, will become assistant chief of the Army Nurse Corps 1 Sept. 1959. She is presently assigned to the Army Surgeon General's Office as assistant chief of the nursing division.

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## Automatic Data Processing Studied for Use at Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N.J.—First Army has selected Fort Dix as a potential installation site for an Automatic Data Processing System, designed to save man hours and to promote overall efficiency in the collection of supply, personnel and financial information.

An inter-departmental committee composed of members of the G-1 (Personnel), G-4 (Supply and Logistics), Adjutant General, Finance, Accounting and Comptroller sections, organized last 5 January, has been studying various aspects of the projected ADPS system. The committee has met with representatives of the leading business machine manufacturers and its members have attended a series of seminars given by these manufacturers in New York City, Philadelphia and here at Fort Dix. The group has also visited Fort Meade, Md., to see an operating system.

AS THE next preparatory step, the ADPS committee is planning

an extensive "application study" to determine how the system can be most effectively used here.

Col. Richard B. Thrift, Dix comptroller, is chairman of the ADPS study committee. Other members include Capt. John R. Perkins, G-1; 1st Lt. Blount J. Hall, AG; 1st Lt. Orville O. Buttonhoff, Signal; 1st Lt. Joseph C. Fanfani, Finance and Accounting.

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AT 8-22

**TRAVEL**

# Soviet Thaw Boosts Iron Curtain Travel

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

**WASHINGTON**—Interest in travel to Russia and the satellite countries has suddenly taken a spurt. Sharpest stimulant springs from the tremendous amount of favorable publicity Vice President Nixon's visit to Russia and Poland has impressed upon the public mind.

PASSPORT and visa applications have fairly leaped in the past few weeks. Figuring noticeably in the rush are members of the Armed Forces.

Many who had already planned trips to the European countries have decided that they might as well include the Red lands in their itineraries.

Considerable impetus also stems from the late summer promotional campaigns of such Trans-Atlantic air carriers as Pan American, S.A.S., K.L.M., BOAC and the Russian lines themselves.

American Express and Thomas Cook & Sons, both of whom maintain Moscow offices, have also been pushing Red land travel to a fare-well. How many other big and small tour operators have been doing the same we know not. But we do know their number is great and growing.

For some time European-based servicemen and defense workers have been touring extensively in the East European countries. And East Germany is almost as familiar to a great many as the West side of the city.

Countries now open to both military and civilian travelers are: Russia, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria. But Hungary and Albania are out of bounds for all Americans.

First requirements for an overseas serviceman and his family wishing to travel to any of the six countries listed is clearance either through Army headquarters in

Heidelberg or Air Force headquarters in Wiesbaden.

Final approval, however, for all service applications, either from home or abroad, must come from the Pentagon. And here are some of the main facts all requests must include:

Date and place of birth, purpose of visit, mode of travel, list of transit countries, border crossing points, itinerary for each country and periods of stay in each city.

AE Form 728—the orientation certificate—must accompany each clearance request. Air Force personnel should file their applications on AF Form 556. This procedure is outlined in paragraph 16 of AFM 30-1.

PASSPORTS are absolutely essential in all cases. And a visa from the country to be visited is required. Members of the service must wear civilian clothes at all times.

Motorists should check in with the nearest American embassy or consulate after each stop. This is a rule for military personnel. It is highly recommended for civilians.

An international drivers license is necessary. Individual owners of automobiles should check on their insurance policies for coverage.

Aside from the passport, visa and health requirements, patrons of the regular bus, train and plane tours do not have to bother with the details of individual motor travel.

Military personnel are advised to present their applications at least 45 days in advance of their travel plans. The orientation certificate—AE Form 728-R—gives servicemen a sensible rundown on what they should and should not do while touring in Red territory.

Here are some of the highlights: Carry the address and telephone number of all the U.S. embassies



SMITH

# ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES

## Eastern Section

AUG. 22, 1959

E1



BRANDENBERG GATE marks the boundary between West Berlin and East Berlin. Through its arches pass more travelers between the free and Communist countries than any other international link. Traffic from West to East Germany and vice versa is always heavy.

and consulates in the cities through which you expect to travel; carry identification documents with you and don't misrepresent yourself; don't snap pictures or make sketches of any border points or military installations or personnel.

This goes for industrial cities, power stations, radio towers, seaports and dams.

OTHER don'ts include the taking of notes in public; scribbling impressions; making illegal currency transactions; sell or trade clothes or other items. Avoid political discussions.

Remember always that you represent the United States. And above all, report to the nearest U.S. embassy as soon as you arrive at each destination.

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## Continental Trailways Strike Ends

DALLAS, Tex. — Continental Trailways, the largest route-mile transportation system in the country, is rolling again.

The company's 1500 employees voted recently to return to their jobs all over the entire system after a 13-month strike.

Nearly 1000 of the line's big red and yellow buses serving New York, Chicago, Dallas, Omaha, Los Angeles and San Francisco are returning to operation on the vast network.

A great many have resumed service for hundreds of cities and towns

that have been without public transportation since July 1, 1958.

Traffic department personnel have been rushing the reopening of ticket offices, station and terminal facilities in some 3000 communities.

Supervisory personnel has been working to maintain regular services in many cases and skeleton services in isolated areas during the strike period.

W. F. Aikman, president of Continental America, one of the division's affected, announced that the best service possible was being re-established as fast as practical throughout the system.

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# New York City Offers Tourists Full Labor Day Weekend

By JULIET CARTER

EACH year, millions of Americans look forward to Labor Day Weekend. It's a time when most

people like to get away from their usual routine of everyday living.

For a perfect finale of the summer season, let us suggest a holi-

day in New York City, where there's a full roster of sightseeing attractions and special events.

Of particular interest in the entertainment field is the elaborate "Summer Festival" stage spectacular at Radio City Music Hall.

Besides all of New York's standard sightseeing favorites (Rockefeller Center, Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, Times Square, and United Nations) there are exhibits and special showings at many of New York's great museums.

Other events planned for the visitors enjoyment include a special Hudson River celebration steamboat cruise to Albany, the 26th biannual Greenwich Village Outdoor Art Show, which has been a favorite of tourists and natives for many years, Theatre-in-the-Park performances of the musical, "Can-Can," and the Hudson Celebration Folk Song and Dance Festival.

Make your reservations early for a pleasant and colorful weekend as New York puts on its best Autumn bonnet for holiday vacationists.

For your free folder "Labor Day Weekend in New York," write to the N.Y. Convention and Visitors Bureau, A-1, 30 East 42d St., New York 17, N.Y.

AT THE Craftsman's Exposition in Asheville, N.C., Aug. 24-28, there will be a display of intriguing folk toys with fascinating names.

Some of the names of these toys which have caught the fancy of young and old are: the Gee-Haw Whimmydiddle, the Flippendering, the Bullroarer, the Flykiller, the Rattletrap and Cornstalk Horses.

THREE cities in Kansas (Wichita, Dodge City and Abilene) are making good use of the current interest in history by constructing authentic replicas of frontier towns.

Wichita was first to develop its Cowtown; then, Dodge City opened its Front Street Replica last year on Wyatt Earp Boulevard; and now Abilene is making progress for its "Old Abilene Town."

These authentic replicas are bringing to life for the visitor the atmospheres and the surroundings of the pioneer West.

IN New Mexico, the Land of Enchantment, September events include the St. Stephen's Day Fiesta and Corn Dances on Sept. 2 at Acoma Pueblo, 14 miles south of U.S. 66 in western New Mexico, and the Annual Santa Fe Fiesta, America's oldest community celebration, Sept. 4-7.

CANADA Steamship Lines now has a cruise through the St. Lawrence Seaway from Montreal to Toronto aboard the S.S. Tadoussac.

The cruise, scheduled for Sept. 7-9, takes the vessel through Cote St. Catherine Lock, Beauharnois Locks, the Power Canal and Lakes St. Louis and St. Francis. The steamer then proceeds through the Snell, Eisenhower and Iroquois Locks of the seaway, cruising through the scenic Thousand Island section of the St. Lawrence River to Lake Ontario.

Rates for the one-way journey range from \$60 to \$79 per person, which includes an outside room, all meals and seaway tolls.



ROCKEFELLER CENTER, one of New York City's top five sightseeing attractions, makes an ideal spot for picture-taking during your Labor Day Weekend.

## Florida Gold Coast Adds Island-Style Attraction

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Unless you're from the Samoan, Solomon or Tahitian Islands, something new has been added to the Florida Gold Coast that you won't be able to find at home.

It's a Polynesian Garden, setting the atmosphere for an elaborate Luau and South Seas Festival nightly in the heart of Miami Beach, on the Roney Plaza Hotel's seven acres of tropical grounds.

THE theme of the unique innovation is "give the average vacationer the sport shirt-type informality of a casual evening in unusual surroundings that he's looking for."

Wide-eyed guests in the "island-style" garden are led down a "Path of the Gods," that bivouac a troupe of mammoth replicas of South Seas Island idols, depicting the pagan culture and ritualistic beliefs of the island people.

A fountain, lighted by flaming torches and surrounded by weirdly silhouetted statues of "Priest Gods" centers the garden. Its competitor for attention is a large thatched hut housing a circular outdoor bar that specializes in unusual drinks served in coconuts and pineapples.

On the "Volcano Terrace," the garden's dining area, positioned at the foot of a huge 40-foot volcano, "island-style" tables (18 inches high) are set for the authentically inclined Islanders. Regular tables surround these.

A 60-foot luau table, displaying the many island dishes, tempt guests to the Luau Hut feast. Here, on a \$3.95 "all-you-can-eat" basis,

guests can experiment with numerous mysterious island dishes.

AN exciting and colorful Island extravaganza, presented twice nightly, once for the dinner gathering at nine and again at eleven, features all the rituals and pageantry of the South Seas. It is introduced with the fascinating eruption of the volcano.

The new Polynesian Gardens are fast becoming one of the most popular magnets for the influx of tourists on Miami Beach.

Hours for the railroad agent are from 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. daily, except Sundays and holidays. Further rail information and reservations may be obtained by telephoning Extension 7-5654.

Buses handle the bulk of travel-

## 'Hadnot Point' Hub of Travel Activity

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — The "Hub of Activity at Hadnot Point" describes the centrally located transportation building, which houses offices of commercial airlines, railroads, and buses.

Marines, their families, and civilians can complete arrangements at the Building (325) for trips to all points, including Japan, Germany, France and almost anywhere else overseas.

REPRESENTING all scheduled airlines in Joseph S. Gurganus; Giles R. Kornegay is the railroad agent, and Roger T. Kirk is business representative.

Gurganus and an assistant operate the joint-airline office from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily, except Sundays and holidays.

Other special airlines service are available, including reduced fares for wives and children. For complete information on schedules, fares and baggage limits, call Extension 7-5521.

Railroad leave-rate tickets are sold to local service personnel to any point in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico, and are honored on all trains.

Hours for the railroad agent are from 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. daily, except Sundays and holidays. Further rail information and reservations may be obtained by telephoning Extension 7-5654.

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ers at the terminal, with afternoon a week — weekdays, 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., and on Sundays from 8:00 to 8:00. The bus office phone extension is 7-5541.

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a week — weekdays, 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., and on Sundays from 8:00 to 8:00. The bus office phone extension is 7-5541.

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# American Airlines Has Coast Non-Stop Flight

**WASHINGTON**—American Airlines added another non-stop jet flight between here and Los Angeles yesterday when a Boeing 707 left Friendship for the Coast.

The new flight leaves Friendship Airport daily at 12 noon, arriving in Los Angeles at 2:05 p.m. The return flight leaves Los Angeles at 11:55 p.m., arriving Washington at 7:30 a.m. All times are local. Flying time westbound by jet is 5 hours and 5 minutes. Eastbound the flight takes 4 hours and 35 minutes.

**MIAMI, Fla.**—National Airlines now offers three different round-trip fares between Miami and Havana with the introduction of its new 17-day \$36 first-class excursion fare, according to an announcement by William A. Perry, assistant vice president-southern region, of the airline.

National, the only airline operating Electras between the two cities, also offers a first-class round-trip fare for \$40.50—good for up to a year's stay; and a \$29 round-trip excursion fare for a visit to be completed within 29 hours.

**THE** purchaser of a Lufthansa German Airlines round-trip ticket from New York to Teheran can tour the entire European continent, plus the British Isles, the Near East, and Northern Africa, at no additional cost.

The extras in this itinerary, and in 21 others, are made possible by Lufthansa's "Travel Dividends Plan." The Teheran passenger may stop at any or all of these points, without additional fare: Paris, Geneva, Zurich, Milan, Rome, Athens, Cairo, Damascus, Beirut, Nicosia, Istanbul, Vienna, Munich, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Hanover, Hamburg, Bremen, Amsterdam, London and Shannon.

And since his ticket is valid for a year, he can come and go at his leisure, and make as many side trips as he may desire. Lufthansa's

economy air fare for the entire tour, \$991.10.

**THE** American Society of Travel Agents is seeking Civil Aeronautics Board support for a 30 percent reduction in the lowest transatlantic airline fare.

The Society has asked the CAB in a letter to urge the introduction of a \$325 round trip New York-London excursion fare—\$137 less than the present economy fare and proportionate reductions in the costs of flights to other European capitals.

"A vast differential exists between the cost of transatlantic travel and comparable travel within the United States," ASTA's president, Max Allen, told the CAB.

"Based on the New York-San Francisco per mile rate, the round trip fare to London would be \$269.10, to Paris \$284.30, and to Rome \$338.29. Existing fares are \$462.60, \$502.20 and \$596.90."

**LOS ANGELES**—Western Air Lines is currently operating an extensive 8500-mile demonstration tour with its new turbo-prop Electra jets. More than 5000 guests from 12 key cities on the carrier's routes are enjoying preview flights. WAL, first airline with Electras in the West started using them in daily service Aug. 1 between Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma.

**GUEST** Airways has been awarded permanent traffic rights at Bermuda on its mid-Atlantic route from Mexico City and Miami to Lisbon, Madrid and Paris.

Eastbound flights leave Mexico City and Miami each Sunday, Wednesday and Friday providing the only direct air service between these cities and Bermuda.

Guest airliners continue to Europe the same evening, arriving in Lisbon, Madrid and Paris the next day.

## All-Expense Tour Features Fun Spots of Caribbean

**TROPICAL** islands, voodoo rites, calypso bands and tax-free shopping are among the highlights of a Caribbean Circle Tour—a 19-day air excursion to the great sun cities and playgrounds of the Western Hemisphere.

The all-expense tour is being offered by Guest Airways and Allied Travel, Inc., New York, N.Y. For the first eight days it visits Mexico City, one of the world's most exciting cities; Acapulco, Mexico's luxury beach resort, and Caracas, the modern capital of Venezuela.

THE remainder of the tour is spent island hopping. From Caracas it goes to Trinidad, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Jamaica and Cuba.

Each of the islands has its distinctive color and traditions. Trinidad is the home of Calypso music and steel bands. Its cosmopolitan population includes not only Caribbeans and Portuguese, but Orientals, and in Port of Spain their diverse cultures are symbolized by cathedrals, mosques and Buddhist Temples.

Visitors in Puerto Rico are at home abroad. In San Juan, one of the most modern of all the island cities, the familiar atmosphere of home is flavored by four centuries of Spanish influence.

Haiti—French in speech and

heritage—is the dramatic land of African drums and voodoo rites. In the noisy, colorful markets of Port au Prince, a free port, shoppers can fill their bags with a variety of native Haitian bargains, notably hand-crafted products of wood and metal.

Wonderful buys at no-tax prices are also available in Kingston, Jamaica, where British tradition and accent thrive in a tropical setting. Among its top tourist attractions, Kingston lists its perfume factory, rum-blending plant and the magnificent orchid collection at Hope Botanical Gardens.

Most visitors find the essence of Latin gaiety in Havana—a city of fine beaches, excellent food and drink, night life, open air cafes and the cha cha.

Next to pleasure, shopping and sightseeing are the principal diversions in the Cuban capital.

THE COST of the Caribbean Circle Tour, based on tourist air fares and standard class land arrangements, is \$744.10, or \$916.20 for first class air passage and deluxe accommodations. Prices are round trip from Miami or Mexico City.

Complete details are available from Guest, Scandinavian Airlines System's offices, Allied Travel, Inc., and travel agents.



### New Post

T.W.A.'S NEW district sales manager in Washington is William V. Love, former U.S. Marine major, who has been serving as Germany district sales manager at Frankfurt for the past nine years. He succeeds John R. Brock who has been assigned to overseas duty. Mr. Love has filled executive sales posts for TWA in Cairo, Bombay, Los Angeles and New York.

Reports as of April 1 from FHA directors showed builders' plans for future home construction averaging about the same as they did a year ago, although an upward trend was noted in three times as many areas as at the beginning of this year.

AUG. 22, 1959

EASTERN SECTION E3

## Travel Literature

OUTDOOR drama events, county fairs and camping trips—you can enjoy them through September.

This week's FREE literature offers Calendar of Events, brochures on State Parks and traveling the Alaska Highway.

Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, A-1, 111 North 5th St. Richmond, Va. "1959 Events in Virginia." Gives the dates and locations for special attractions and events from now through September.

DIVISION OF STATE Parks, Dept. of Conservation, Cordell Hull Bldg., Nashville 3, Tenn. "Historic Bell State Park." This Park is open year round. In the brochure, information is given on the Park Inn and Restaurant, fishing and boating, tent and trailer camping and horseback riding.

SOUTH Carolina State Commission of Forestry, Division of State Parks, A-1, Box 357, Columbia, S.C. "Enjoy Your State Parks From the Mountains to the Sea." Lists the Parks with a description of each.

DEPARTMENT of Forests and Parks, State Office Bldg., A-1, Annapolis, Md. "Where to go, What to do in Maryland's Forests—Parks—and other Recreation Areas." Supplies you with name, location, address, attractions and facilities.

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208.20	14.00	209.83	21.00
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**In The Know**

# Special Brick Homes Make A-Bomb Shelters

By JOE BOUCHARD

NOW that the atomic bomb has come along, homeowners have a new worry! After all, one bomb and whoosh—a lifetime of work could 'go up in smoke.' However, a bit of cheery news was recently found in the monthly Home Builders Association publication that might tend to console the perpetual worry warts. And this revelation should be of particular interest to future home builders.

The Structural Clay Products Research Foundation has uncovered a brick house design that will offer protection against both atomic attack and natural disasters.

And the foundation has pretty good foundation for its claims. Robert B. Taylor, foundation director, reports that all the data for the design was collected from the actual Nevada atomic test site.

It appears that the brick and tile industries both participated in Federal Civil Defense Administration's atomic program.

Taylor reports that during these nuclear experiments a one-story reinforced brick structure successfully withstood the nuclear blasts.

The Structural Clay researchers introduced a special six-inch brick and employed the principle of arching to construct the indestructible home. In addition, the roof was tied to the foundation by three-inch steel channels on 24-inch centers.

The new design also calls for 10-inch reinforced brick masonry walls with six and one-half reinforced precast clay tile beams topped with a two and one-half inch concrete slab.

Plans allow space for a special basement refuge against atomic fallout. This special area figures to have a double effect. A living quarters will be provided in case some damage is caused to the conventional living quarters of the home and in effect will provide most air tight bomb shelter.

Considering the amount of extra work needed for the special home of the nuclear age, Taylor reports its cost will run only five per cent over the cost of a conventional home.

WHILE on the subject of homes, the National Home Week newsletter reports that full support to the fall campaign, 'Buy a New Home,' will be rendered by Kaiser Aluminum.

The campaign already has received a national boost on the 'Maverick' television show and another is upcoming.

Kaiser also will lend radio, newspaper, pamphlets and outdoor and public transportation poster support.

JAMES M. Udall, Los Angeles, and president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has a helpful bit of advice for prospective home buyers.

Udall suggests that serious consideration should be given to larger down payments in order to qualify for the lowest mortgage rates.

This advice follows a survey by the NAREB which found a national

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quarter per cent increase in interest rates on conventional mortgages.

"Shop for your money in the same way that you shop for your house," advises Udall.

WHILE the outlook on homes is very bright, a serious problem is fast arising for industry.

The Society of Industrial Realtors labels the problem of 'location' as critical.

Howell H. Watson, society president, stated recently that state and local taxes have climbed from \$16 billion in 1946 to \$45.9 billion in 1957. Studies show an eight per cent increase from 1951 through 1958.

Many states and cities have taxed themselves right-out of the industrial picture, declares Watson.

Watson indicated that industry is currently looking for the areas offering a broad based tax structure and economy in government.

## Time Life Offers First Aid Book

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—There's been a number of first aid books published over the years, but the Time Life Insurance Company is distributing a new version—a first aid book for infants and children.

The 32-page booklet is edited by Dr. William Warren Owens, M.D. and has been reviewed and approved by the American Red Cross.

The 5x8 publication is packed with helpful information for on-the-spot treatment of children that figures to save parents many a doctor's bill.

Included in the booklet are charts on preventive inoculations, household poisons, skin disorders and selected communicable diseases along with directions for the treatment of abrasions, vomiting, wax in ears and a special section on the prevention of accidents.

Free copies may be obtained by writing to Safety Department of Time Life Insurance Company, Grayson Street Station, San Antonio 5, Texas.



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## Home Blends Iron, Cut Stone, And Wood

Plan No. 2904-AN

WROUGHT iron, cut stone and siding blend together to provide the home in Plan No. 2904-AN with both beauty and practicality.

Overall dimensions measure 51 feet four inches by 31 feet, excluding breezeway and garage. The square footage is 1315. The architect is Lester Cohen.

Blueprints can be obtained for \$20 a set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill checklist by writing House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y. A check or money order must be included. Additional plans are obtainable for \$5 each.

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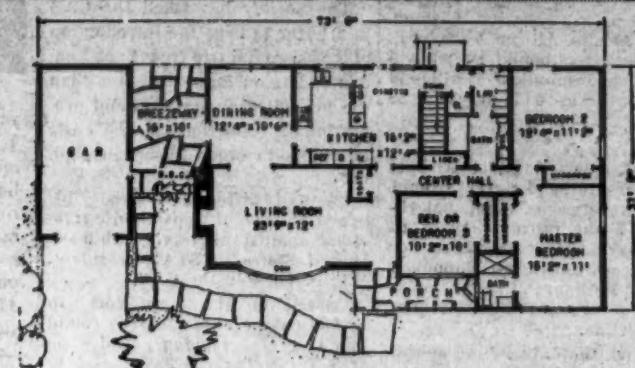
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## Variety of Events

A lively variety of warm weather fun and festive events scheduled through Labor Day is "catalogued" for visitors in the N.H. Recreational Calendar, which also lists and describes tourist attractions and places of special interest to children. Copies of the calendar are mailed on request by the N.H. Planning and Development Commission, Concord, which also supplies a state tourist map and the 72-page N.H. Summer Guide.

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Pictured above is one of several designs featuring brick construction; separate dining room; spacious kitchen with dining area; huge basement; ceramic tile baths; and all have sodded lots. Hybla Valley homes are close to schools, churches and fast transportation. "Bargain City," America's newest idea in dollar-saving food-department stores has just built a huge outlet at Hybla Valley.

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# Plea for Enforced Disarmament

By Leo J. Meyer

*POWER AND POLICY* by Thomas K. Finletter, Harcourt Brace & Co., 1954.

FEW men are as qualified to write about the inter-relationship between power and national policy in the nuclear age as the author of this book. A lawyer by profession, interested in economics, politics, diplomacy, and military affairs, he has served his country with distinction as Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, U.S. Minister to Great Britain in charge of the first Marshall Plan mission, and Secretary of the Air Force. Although this book was published in 1954, when Russian scientific and technological developments were little known or properly assessed, the message it contains is as important today as it was when it first appeared.

The author's purpose in writing this book was to arouse the thinking public with the grim facts of life and to shake it out of its sense of complacency. One can but hope, that in the absence of clear knowledge on what our policy and military posture is, the warning he uttered has been heeded and the verdict of history will not be that the steps taken to meet the crisis were faltering, short and late.

THE PROGRAM presented by the author for meeting the menace of the Communist bloc to the United States and its NATO Allies is not a simple one. Nor is it one that rests on a formula that can be universally applied. On the contrary, it is complex and flexible, and would bring into play the economic, diplomatic and military powers of the Free World in different ways under different circumstances. A sharp distinction is drawn between two areas of conflict with the Communist powers, the Atlantic area where vital NATO interests must be protected even at the cost of

catastrophic war and the Gray areas, those other regions where the Communist Bloc and the Free World are in contact with each other. To meet the challenge in both, the author considers the buildup and maintenance of an atomic retaliatory force essential. With this as a point of departure, he discusses the subject of power and policy under four general headings: The Defense of the United States, The Struggle against Communism in the Gray Areas, United States Military Policy and The Search for Peace.

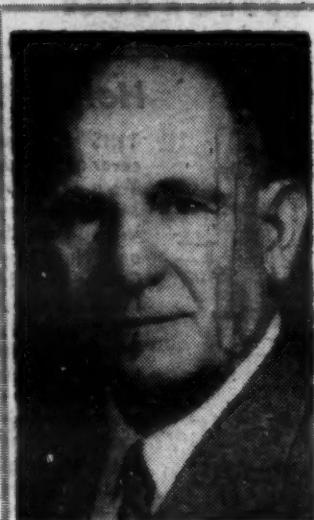
IN DEALING with the first, he recognizes that the day when oceans were protective barriers is gone forever. The only defense against a sneak attack that will destroy our cities and industries now is a strong retaliatory power in NATO that will convince the communist world that it would not survive a counter-attack. Because NATO is essential, the United States must exert every effort to keep it intact and to strengthen it economically and militarily. This calls for wise and masterly leadership for coalitions throughout history have been notoriously unstable.

Aware of the fact that NATO's defense can be no stronger than its political solidarity, the United States has exerted constant pressure to bring German military units into the NATO defense system as a matter of self interest.

IN TREATING the struggle against Communism in the Gray areas, which extend from Turkey to Northern Japan, the author, writing shortly after the Korean War, naturally focuses on the Far East, then the most acute area. There the United States and its Allies face Red China, a nation that has many advantages in the struggle for the control of neighboring lands. Not the least of these is interior lines which enable it to move easily and quickly.

On the other hand, the risk in assuming the offensive would appear less than in Europe since China lacks nuclear weapons. But to win, as the conventional war in Korea demonstrated, would require the use of air atomic power. As General MacArthur said, "no man in his right mind would advocate sending our ground forces into continental China." Because there was danger that Russia would not stand idly by and see her ally devastated by bombs from the air, atomic weapons were not used. This led to a stalemate, and the armistice of 1953 which placed the United Nations force in an intolerable position of inaction and left the option of whether or not to attack again to the enemy after he had rebuilt his power.

Although the Free World continues openly to aspire to liberate people from the yoke of communism in the Gray areas, as in Europe, it hesitates to use force to do so because of the likelihood that it will produce a general war. The policy of the United States as distinguished from its aspirations since 1953, when Dulles announced it, has been to keep the spotlight on the great advantages of freedom in the hope that it will encourage subjugated peoples to seek their



Col. Leo J. Meyer (Ret.) served as an infantry officer in World War I, then received an MA in history from Wesleyan University, and later a Ph. D. in international relations at Clark University. He also taught history and government at Worcester Polytechnical Institute and New York University.

During War II, he served as Troop Movement officer at NYPE, and CO of the 14th Major Port, Southampton, England.

After the war he was Deputy Chief Historian, Office of the Chief of Military History, DA, and member of the Secretariat, Transportation Board. Since his retirement in 1955 he has been a historian in the OCMH. He is preparing a volume on "The Strategic and Logistical History of the MTO" for the History of the U.S. Army in World War II series.

own release from bondage by non-violent methods. More positive is the policy regarding the further expansion of communism in the Gray areas. Here, it is definitely one of collective action to block it by building up regional defense systems similar to NATO. The weakness of the policy lies in the fact that, unlike Europe, the indigenous peoples of Asia and its surrounding islands lack homogeneity and a common heritage. In addition, they see recent western colonialism as a greater menace than in communism. Making the most of this, the Russians, more than the Chinese, have been experimenting with various forms of indirect aggression. Where once the method was rolling over the frontier, it is now one of encouraging nationalism, exploiting prejudices, and supporting dissident groups within adjacent lands.

One way to combat it is to abandon the last vestiges of colonialism quickly, persuade the governments in the threatened lands of our desire to work with them as partners against communism, but only to the extent they wish us to, and extend technical and economic aid, not for the purpose of buying friendship, but to create a higher standard of living.

IN THE CHAPTERS dealing with U.S. Military Policy, the author emphasizes the importance of priorities in building up the armed forces. In the opinion of this reviewer, this is the most important contribution in the book, for it points out how and

how alone the American people can get a military force to carry out the nation's policies without going bankrupt. In first priority, he puts NATO atomic air, the mission of which would be to strike a devastating blow against the sources of Soviet power. Second is the buildup of Air Defense in North America and the NATO area against attack by Russian bombers and missiles launched from land or sea. In third priority, he places the ground, sea and non-atomic air forces which the United States should contribute to NATO. Most of this section is devoted to explaining and defending his choice of priorities and the difficulties of getting agreement on it in a military establishment not erected in accordance with any system of priorities.

The division of the military budget between the services without regard to military requirements best fitted to advance proclaimed national policy he means as unsound. So also does he view decisions on military matters by the Director of the Budget and other economic advisors, who are not military experts and whose main interests are in keeping expenditures within limits. The suggestions he has to make on how policy and allotments should be threshed out make sense however one may feel about the order of priorities he proposes.

PART FOUR: The Search for Peace, presents the announced policies of the government on peace, a survey of the efforts to maintain peace since the close of the Napoleonic Wars to the founding of the United Nations, the impact of the hydrogen bomb on current thinking and a strong plea for a sharp break with the past which will permit an enforceable peace.

The author believes a sound plan for an enforceable peace must be initiated by the government of the United States, be-

cause the American people do not have and cannot be told the facts pertaining to the problems except in terms so general and so overwhelming as to be incomprehensible. What they would have to know and accept in order to prevent atomic weapons from being used is not only their devastating destructiveness but, more important, the limitations on defense and national sovereignty any adequate peace plan would impose on all nations including the United States. To the American public this would be a real shocker. Yet a plan leading to enforced disarmament, the author passionately believes, must be proposed and adopted because man is now faced with his last chance to prevent the destruction of civilization and himself.

This challenging book is addressed to those who wish to comprehend the vital and complex problems that confront the world today. With scientific and technical progress moving at a rate that staggers the imagination, one would expect this to include every intelligent person. Unfortunately, this is not so, for many resist intellectual stimulation and more prefer to sweep difficult problems under the rug rather than attempt to understand them. For such this book will have no appeal, for if it does nothing else it demands sober thought and reminds the reader that since nothing is constant but change, the sure road to destruction is failure to adjust.

"Power and Policy" may be purchased from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. Price is \$5.75 postpaid, less 20 percent discount to members of the Army Times Book Club.

(NEXT WEEK: "Foreign Policy: The Next Phase" by Thomas K. Finletter is analyzed by Walter G. Hermes, historian in the Office of the Chief of Military History.)

## Can You Answer?

After you've read Power and Policy you should be able to answer these questions.

1. What does the author mean by "the intolerable atomic absolute"?

2. Why is Strategic Air the keystone to our position vis-a-vis Russia?

3. How does NATO figure in American policy and what are the difficulties we face in preserving its solidarity?

4. Why does indirect aggression work better for the Russo-Chinese bloc than direct aggression?

5. What are the most difficult problems with which the west has to cope in the Gray Areas?

6. What is wrong with the theory that the Russians are trying to bankrupt us by forcing an increase in military expenditures?

7. What is wrong with the dividing the defense dollar on the basis of division by services?

8. What is wrong with the argument that because poison gas was not used after War I, atomic bombs will not be used in the future; why is it quietism at its worst?

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## Book Reviews

### A 10-Minute Battle Settled The Fate of North America

**THE SAVAGE YEARS,**  
by Brian Connell. Harper,  
New York. \$4.50.

REVIEWED BY JOHN VIRDEN

BRIAN CONNELL is better known to the reading public as a distinguished English journalist and commentator than as a historian. But this book should, once and for all, establish Connell as a historian of real merit.

If there is anything wrong with this book, and that's debatable, it is the fact that it has the longest subtitle in the history of printing. And that subtitle is: "The story of the struggle for North America that was decided on the Plains of Abraham in the heroic battle between Wolfe and Montcalm."

At 10 a.m. on September 13, 1759, commenced the most fatal 10 minutes in the history of the North American continent.

First came some sniping shots on the plateau above the French city of Quebec. Then the cannon roared. This was followed by two shattering salvos such as only the disciplined British Regulars could deliver...the short but decisive Battle of Quebec was under way.

It lasted 10 brief and bloody minutes. When the echoes died away and the smoke cleared British Gen. James Wolfe and French Gen. Louis-Joseph de Montcalm were dying, as were hundreds of British and French soldiers around them. But the fate of Canada and what is now the United States had been decided, though both the brave and able Generals Wolfe and Montcalm died without knowing what each had won, or lost.

WITH THAT as his beginning author Connell picks up his historical account of the French and Indian War in America. He points out the causes of the conflict, the principal actors in it...including a young colonel of Militia named George Washington...and adds in the campaigns and the battles, the British defeats, and there were many, and then victory on a scale not even hoped for.

This book has many good qualities. It is accurate history written in its liveliest form. Perhaps the best thing that Connell does is to give the reader a close-up look at the brilliant Frenchman, Montcalm, who deserved better of life and his country than he ever got, and the able, but chronically sick, Gen. James Wolfe, who won a continent for his King but who died still wishing he had been a poet.

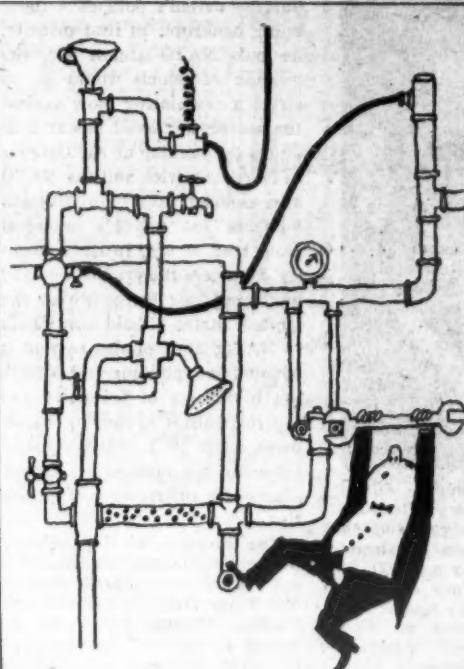
• Entertaining history.

#### Non-English Class

FORT LEE, Va.—The Quartermaster School graduated its first non-English speaking class July 2 consisting of 34 Chinese members of a special Associate QM Officers Advanced course.

#### READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON.—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



#### Helpful?

THIS IS the cover of "Make Your Own Monstrosities With Tooth and Nail," by George Daniels (Simon and Schuster, \$1.95). The author, who does do-it-yourself articles for many of the big magazines, spoofs his own work in 72 pages of parody. He tells how to make a candle holder out of a chair, and how to stuff a turkey with a firecracker.

#### Browsing Through Books

##### Story of U.S. Carriers

FLATTOP, by Barrett Gallagher, Doubleday & Co., New York. \$5.95.

GALLAGHER, a pre-war magazine photographer, was one of the lensmen whom famous photographer Edward Steichen assembled to photograph the Navy in World War II. Lt. Gallagher's work took him mostly aboard carriers, specifically to Rear Adm. Gerald F. Bogan's division. He continued to photograph carriers after the war, during and after Korea, closing his 128 pages with shots of the christening of Independence and construction of Enterprise, the nuclear carrier.

"Flattop" has an introduction by Adm. Arleigh Burke. The various sections are introduced by such men as Vice Adm. Robert B. Pirie, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Rear Adm. Roy L. Johnson, Adm. Charles "Cat" Brown, Adm. Jerauld Wright.

Reminding that it has been only 24 years since launching of Ranger, first ship built as a carrier, Adm. Burke compares that Ranger and the Ranger built 23 years later. Tonnages: 18,300 and 76,000. Heaviest planes: 6300-pound BG-1, and 80,000-pound attack planes. Landing speeds of planes: 55 and 140 knots.

"Despite startling technological advances and other naval developments," said the CNO, "I cannot foresee a time when our carriers will not have a vital function to perform in the discharge of the traditional Navy mission of control of the seas. I think this book speaks eloquently of why this was true in the past. It will not be less so in the future."

Beautiful book which some will want to read only once; many others will want on their shelves for repeated reference.—JOHN SLINKMAN.

• Handsome.

##### Murders Without a Motive

A SOUR APPLE, by John Blackburn, William Morrow & Co., N.Y. \$3.50.

THIS one parlays foreign intrigue, murder, love and telepathy in a novel that prickles with weird insinuations.

From the first, when a small man with pink hands, a pink bald head and little pink flecks in his eyes opens the door of a first-class train compartment and kills its occupant, then himself, the book's nightmarish tangle of apparently motiveless murders continues at an accelerating pace.

Almost to the end, the author maintains an aloof style that will appeal to his more sophisticated readers and then, it seems, he gets in a hurry to end the book and resorts to a series of unbelievable coincidences to bring it to a close.—CAROL ARNDT.

• Murder, plus.

##### Ship That Shocked the British

BATTLESHIP SCHARNHORST, by Albert Vulvez and Jacques Mordal. Essential Books, Fair Lawn, N.J. \$6.

"BATTLESHIP Scharnhorst" is the life history of the ship which shocked the British by sneaking through the English Channel in broad daylight in February 1942. Originally written in French, it loses none of its suspense in the translation.

The book adds more weight to the contention that Hitler and his henchmen shortened the war considerably through their ineffective use of the powerful surface navy which was Germany's at the beginning of World War II.—TED BUSH.

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## A Fine Post For Hunting And Fishing

If you're an outdoors man, you should consider yourself lucky if assigned to Army Chemical Center. Here you can hunt, fish, crab, trap and still be within a half-hour's drive of a major city.

Conservation officials estimate that the post's 10,000 acres can feed about 300 deer. A count is taken each year before deer season and all over the 300 figure are free to be taken. Last year's season lasted a week with 300 deer falling to hunters.

Army Chemical Center Rod and Gun Club cooperates with state and national conservation officials in managing the Center's deer population. The deer confuse the counters as they often swim across the Bush River to bordering Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Another big fall and winter activity is duck hunting. Some trapping of muskrat, otter and fox can also be done.

**BOB LAIGHT** of the post Rod and Gun Club reports that the Maryland State Wildlife Commission recently stocked two Center streams with bluegills and bass. Laight, who has lived his entire life on post land or nearby, regards every animal and fish as his personal charge. He wants to wage a campaign against destructive foxes at the Center. "They're a big nuisance," he says.

Crabbing in nearby rivers and the Chesapeake Bay is usually excellent. Best crabbing is done from late June to early August. This year's "harvest" found the crabs larger but much scarcer than last year.

Pheasants were recently introduced here. Approximately 125 Ringneck pheasants, the largest number ever released in this area, were freed on the reservation. It is still too early to determine if the experiment was successful.

**FOR THE CAMPER**, good camp sites are available near the Elk River in Elk Neck State Park. The park is about an hour's drive from Edgewood. There's a small charge for cabins.

All firearms must be registered upon arrival with the pass and registration section, building 236.



TRYING HIS HAND at frying steaks is Brig. Gen. Harold Walmsley, CG of Army Chemical Center, as "old pros" at the business, SPC Earman Guffey and SFC Felix Goodwin, observe his technique.

## 554-Unit Development Eases Housing Situation

Prior to 1 July the housing situation at Army Chemical Center was literally up in the air. Negotiations were being conducted between the Army and the Wherry owner. Now the Army has officially acquired the 554-unit Wherry development. Housing officials now proclaim that adequate government housing is available for anyone reporting here in the foreseeable future.

While the Wherries are now considered government property and Army policy dictates that they be considered "adequate," post officials are aware of the need for repairs and renovations to bring the Wherries up to the level of other quarters.

A long range program is underway to make the necessary improvements in these quarters. The hitch, as usual, is that changes will be tied to funds available.

However, in comparison to the situation that prevailed before 1 July, the housing set-up at ACC is encouraging. Not many posts will be able to boast of housing for all its military personnel.

Anyone planning to bring a trailer to ACC, live in it and draw a quarters allowance is in for a shock. Because sufficient "adequate" government quarters are available, no quarters allowance will be doled out.

This also applies to military families assigned here. They are cautioned not to enter into any real estate deals with the thought of living off post and drawing quarters allowance.

In addition, the existing government sponsored trailer village is being phased out. No new space is being assigned.

## 'Speedy' Now in Reserve Status

**SPEEDY**, the Chemical Corps' famous 'fraidy cat,' has retired from public life to raise a family.

Speedy now spends most of her

time mothering her first born, "Chemmy," who was named—obviously—for the Chemical Corps. Like her mother, Chemmy is black and white.

The new mother gained promi-

nence last December when the Army released films showing her recoiling in terror before a tiny white mouse. The cat had been subjected to a new psychological fear gas.

Scientists at the Chemical Warfare Laboratories have kept Speedy under close observation since her retirement from experimental work. They insist that she's as good as new and would do battle with any mouse that comes her way.

Speedy still is given an occasional public relations role for the Chemical Corps. Recently she appeared at the national convention of the Reserve Officers' Association in Denver, Colo.

How does the Army explain Speedy's motherhood? Capt. Walter Norris, ACC information officer and nursemaid to Speedy on her Denver trip, said that while the feline was by herself most of the time "she was allowed to take recreational walks with the male of the species."



'SPEEDY' AND FIRST BORN

## All Services Bank On Chemical Corps

(Continued from Preceding Page)

northeast of Baltimore on the Gunpowder Peninsula. Bordered by the Gunpowder and Bush Rivers, the peninsula is often referred to as Gunpowder Neck or Gunpowder Reservation. The peninsula also extends into Chesapeake Bay. Bush River serves as the water boundary between ACC and Aberdeen Proving Ground and is patrolled by Army small craft during tests.

Post population is nearly 8000. Military personnel and their dependents number over 4000.

Located in building 53 is the Chemical Corps Museum. Considered a showplace for the preservation and display of American and foreign chemical warfare models and devices, the museum houses the largest such display in the States.

On view are nearly 8000 chemical warfare items; equipment dates from 1900 to types used in Korea.

The museum also serves as a guide for technical specialists engaged in developing new devices. Research and development engineers and scientists can see what has been developed thereby avoiding waste of time and funds caused by duplication.

**TRANSPORTATION:** A car here is extremely useful. Most quarters are off post and buildings are rather scattered because of the nature of the work performed.

ACC lies two miles off Route 40. Highway 24 runs east from 40 to Edgewood. The post borders on the stretch of Route 40 known as "suicide stretch" because of its high accident rate.

Bus transportation to Baltimore leaves at regular intervals. Fare, one way, is 90 cents. Two trains stop daily at Edgewood's Pennsylvania Railroad Station. Army taxies meet all passenger trains during duty hours Monday through Friday. At other times transportation may be secured by calling either the motor pool dispatcher or the staff duty NCO.

The nearest major airport is Friendship International Airport outside Baltimore, about 45 minutes drive from ACC.

It has become customary here for car owners to park their vehicles with the front end out. This is a carryover from the days when warning devices weren't what they are today.

**SCHOOLS, NURSERIES, PLAYGROUNDS:** There is no post school but bus transportation to public and parochial schools is provided without cost. There are two public and two parochial schools within 10 miles of the post.



THE CG of Army Chemical Center, Brig. Gen. Harold Walmsley, assumed command in July 1957. Born in England in 1907, he graduated from West Point in 1932. During War II, he served with the Ninth Army in Europe.

There are also a number of excellent private schools in or near Baltimore.

Located in building 1322 in the hospital area is the post kindergarten. Cost for this service is \$14 monthly with an additional \$5 entrance fee. Also available to parents are the services of the child care center. The center gives free care to children of military and civilian personnel.

**CLUBS, SOCIAL ACTIVITIES:** ACC has the usual officers' and NCO wives' clubs. Both are said to be active.

All officers are expected to join the officers' club. Duty uniforms are permitted until 6 p.m.

The post NCO club regularly gives tickets to its members for Baltimore Oriole and Colt games. All NCO functions are well attended.

Building 1549 houses a model railroad club. It's well equipped with more than 600 feet of track.

Open to membership are the Reserve Officers Association (60 members), Armed Forces Chemical Association (500 members) and the Research Society of America.

ACC Aero Club uses the post air strip. Club has five small craft and an excellent safety record.

A new \$270,000 service club will soon grace the scene. Planned since 1951, it's now under construction and scheduled for completion in May, 1960. The one-story structure will be air conditioned.

The service club holds dances regularly importing girls from Baltimore colleges.



COL. WHITE



COL. MUTH



COL. YANKA

# B BUSINESS

32 ARMY TIMES

AUG. 22, 1959

## Stock Market Slumps And 'Peace Scare'

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

**I**T WAS Cromwell who said, "peace hath her victories as renowned as war." Peace also produces "scare" as well as do war rumors. When the stock market hit its all-time low in four years last week, the drop was first largely attributed to a "fear" that the announced Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting would "melt" the cold war to a degree low enough to depress the prospects of many of the defense industries. Later it was explained, in the words of one broker, that a large part of the public "had been waiting for an excuse to sell and take a profit." The second day's action was more generally described as a "correction."

A "correction" had long been predicted by many market analysts and the word was used so often that some laymen began to complain that it was "cant."

Some three or four weeks ago, Burton Crane, of the New York TIMES financial staff, took note of this fact, in connection with his prediction that stocks "were going through a period of correction and consolidation or soon will be," and defended the use of these technical terms. His explanation applies to what happened last week.

It is true that the Khrushchev-Eisenhower get-together news probably triggered the selling; there was also to be taken into consideration the gloomy outlook as to a steel strike settlement, and the prospects of more disadvantageous aspects of third-quarter earnings compared to last year's, and those of the two second quarters. It was natural that a "peace scare" would affect the public attitude toward the electronics-missile-space-rocket area of industry, but it was correct to say the general movement was a "correction," too.

As long as there are more new buyers than new sellers a stock goes up, as has been the case in the present, long-lived bull market. That is all right while the relationship lasts, but eventually comes the "correction" which on a long-term scale becomes a "consolidation."

Crane calls this "digestion." When a stock jumps up, after a time —



BAUKHAGE

"New buyers have been attracted by the evidence that a stock is 'going places.' The broad effect is that, over a period of some weeks, the market has been accustomed to having the stock selling at its new price. It has become a 'forty dollar stock' instead of a 'thirty dollar stock.' When the market drops and settles down to its new level it 'stabilizes' after going through its initial upward corrections."

Crane, of course, was writing as of some four weeks ago, before there was any hint of a "peace scare."

But whatever happens, the majority of comment seems to be: (1) Although many stocks are considered overpriced, this is unlikely to be permanently "corrected" in the third or fourth quarters. (2) Unless there are disastrous and unforeseen effects from the steel strike, the general business trend will certainly be upward through 1959.

## Mutual Fund Plans Pass Million Mark

**N**EW YORK—More than one million plans for the purchase of mutual fund shares were in effect during the second quarter of 1959.

### Biermann Named General Agent

**S**AN ANTONIO.—William M. "Bill" Biermann, 37, well-known in military, civilian and insurance circles, has been appointed General Agent by Government Personnel Mutual Life Insurance Company for San Diego and Imperial Counties, California.

The company offices in San Diego are at 2714 Fifth Avenue. GPM this year is celebrating its silver anniversary and maintains regional offices in San Antonio, Washington, D.C., Little Rock, San Francisco and Honolulu, as well as in San Diego.

—

The figures are reported by the National Association of Investment Companies.

The growth of this form of investing is, in fact, one of the landmarks in the development of the mutual fund industry, the association points out.

A little over two years ago the number of plans in effect passed the half million mark. By June of 1958 there were over 750,000 plans. By the end of June of this year, the million mark had been passed.

Investments in mutual fund shares through accumulation had

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an estimated value of \$1677 million on June 30. When the association started publishing figures on the number of plans in force—September 30, 1954—there were 192,000.

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LARGEST airship ever built was recently delivered to Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N.J. Capt. J. R. Van Evera, left, is seen accepting the blimp's log from T. A. Knowles, Goodyear Aircraft Corporation president, and pilot Walter Bjerre, right. The huge blimp is the first of four ZPG-3W type models to be constructed by Goodyear. The airships will be used in the airborne early warning patrol as part of the North American Air Defense Command. The non-rigid airship is 403-feet long and 118-feet high. Its neoprene envelope contains 1,500,000 cubic feet of Helium. The entire cost of the four ships will be \$48 million.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

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## Rambler Doubles Output

DETROIT. — Rambler production during the 1959 model year was more than double the record output posted in 1958, E. W. Bernitt, vice-president of automotive operations, recently reported.

With the closing of its Kenosha and Milwaukee, Wis., operations for annual vacation and changeover, Rambler production totaled 374,240

units, compared with 162,182 produced during the 1958 model year, Bernitt said.

"The high demand for Rambler cars during the year resulted in almost continuous two and three shift, six day working schedules at our final assembly plant," Bernitt said. "New weekly and monthly output records were set throughout most of the model year."

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

## '59 CHEVROLETS

\$1995

\$195 DOWN \$59 PER MO.

## '59 RENAULTS

\$1395

\$43 DOWN \$43 PER MO.

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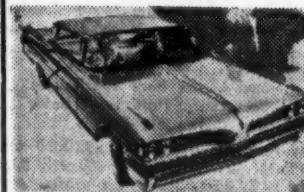
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Hard Top \$1625-Convert. \$1630

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Deluxe 2-dr. Sedan \$1735

Super 2-dr. Sedan \$1820

Deluxe Station Wagon \$1960

Super Station Wagon \$2045

## '59 RAMBLER 6

Deluxe 4-dr. Sedan \$1998

Super 4-dr. Sedan \$2168

Custom 4-dr. Sedan \$2283

Super 4-dr. Hard Top \$2243

Super 4-dr. Station Wagon \$2462

Custom 4-dr. Station Wag. \$2577

## '59 RAMBLER REBEL

Super 4-dr. Sedan \$2298

Custom 4-dr. Sedan \$2413

Custom 4-dr. Hardtop \$2488

Super 4-dr. Station Wagon \$2596

Custom 4-dr. Station Wag. \$2707

## '59 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR

Super 4-dr. Sedan \$2487

Custom 4-dr. Sedan \$2632

Custom 4-dr. Hardtop \$2722

Super 4-dr. Station Wagon \$2781

Custom 4-dr. Station Wag. \$2926

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SELECTION OF ALL  
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Coronet "6" Club Sedan \$2183

Coronet "6" 4-dr. Sedan \$2249

Coronet "6" Lancer H.T. \$2302

Coronet V-8 Club Sedan \$2295

Coronet V-8 4-dr. Sedan \$2361

Coronet V-8 Lancer H.T. \$2414

Coronet V-8 Lancer 4-dr. Hardtop \$2486

Coronet V-8 Convertible \$2716

Royal 4-dr. Sedan \$2572

Royal Lancer Hard Top \$2624

Royal Lancer 4-dr. H.T. \$2697

Custom Royal 4-dr. Sedan \$2768

Custom Royal Lancer \$2820

Custom Royal 4-dr. Lancer \$2893

Custom Royal Convertible \$3025

Sierra 6-Pass. Station Wag. \$2729

Sierra 9-Pass. Station Wag. \$2841

Custom Sierra 6-Pass. Wag. \$2929

Custom Sierra 9-Pass. Spectator \$3041

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**DODGES****DODGES**

Brand new Factory Fresh. Rolling in direct from Dodge Factory. Division of Chrysler Motor Corporation, Newark, Delaware. One and one-half million dollar inventory of Chrysler Products.

'59 Coronet Club Sedans	\$2608.00
'59 Coronet 4 door Sedans	2679.00
'59 Coronet Lancer Hard Top Coupes	2736.00
'59 Coronet Lancer Hard Top 4 doors	2934.00
'59 Coronet Convertible Coupes	3181.00

We will over-allow up to \$950.00 on your used car or truck. For example if your used car is worth \$1,000.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1950.00 on a brand new 1959 Sweep Wing Dodge and still more on Brand New 1958 left-over models.

'59 Royal 4 door Sedans	\$3026.00
'59 Royal Lancer Hard Top Coupes	3082.00
'59 Royal Lancer Hard Top 4 doors	3161.00

As low as \$199.00 down. Payments as low as \$59.00 per month.

**STATION WAGONS**

'59 Sierra, 6 passenger Station Wagons	\$3198.00
'59 Sierra, 9 passenger Station Wagons	3319.00
'59 Custom Sierra, 6 pass. Sta. Wagons	3413.00
'59 Custom Sierra, 9 pass. Sta. Wagons	3527.00

Our large volume of business allows us to top competition.

'59 Custom Royal, 4 door Sedans	\$3237.00
'59 Custom Royal Lancer, Hard Top Coupes	3293.00
'59 Custom Royal Lancer, Hard Top 4 doors	3371.00
'59 Custom Royal Convertible Coupes	3517.00

TRUCKS

'59 Dodge — 1/2-ton pick ups	\$1599.00
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Complete line of Brand New 1959 Trucks, Pick-ups, Panel

and Heavy Duty Models.

'59 Custom Sierra 9 pass. Sta. Wagons	\$4643.00
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Factory Air conditioned, practically every other accessory imaginable.

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'59 BISCAYNE 2 Door Sedans	\$1899.00
'59 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans	2455.00
'59 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans	2509.00

AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN

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'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans	\$2661.00
'59 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes	2668.00
'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans	2733.00
'59 IMPALA Convertibles	2921.00

SPECIAL DISCOUNT WITHOUT A TRADE IN OR WE WILL OVERALLOW ON YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK ON ANY OF OUR NEW 1959 or 1958 LEFTOVER MODELS

'59 2 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	\$2643.00
'59 4 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2710.00
'59 4 Door Parkwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2821.00
'59 4 Door Kingswood 9 Pass. Station Wagons	2924.00
'59 4 Door Nomad 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2963.00
'59 CORVETTE SPORTS CAR	3972.00

COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1959 TRUCKS, PICKUPS, PANELS, AND HEAVY DUTY MODELS. ALSO A FEW 1958 LEFTOVERS — PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS.

We Are Also Dealers in New Truck Bodies: Utility, Stake, Dump, All Types of Walk-ins, School Buses, Vans or Any Other Type You Prefer.

IMPORTANT: Our Parts Department Is Open Monday Thru Friday From 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the Morning—And Saturday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

## Oldsmobile Readies for 1960 Models

LANSING, Mich. — Oldsmobile will suspend assembly operations at its main plant in Lansing on Aug. 13, to change over its facilities for production of the 1960 models, it was announced recently by Jack F. Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile and a vice president of General Motors.

The changeover will require less than three weeks with production of the 1960 Oldsmobiles scheduled to begin the week of Aug. 31," Wolfram said. "During the short time it takes to make the switch, more than 50 percent of Oldsmobile's total work force will continue to report for work as usual."

At the same time it was announced that Oldsmobile's twice-a-day plant tours have been halted and will not begin again until the week of October 3, after the new cars have been displayed to the public in dealer showrooms.

Almost 4000 visitors from 47 states and 18 foreign countries toured the Oldsmobile plant during the month of July.

For the first seven months of 1959 more than 14,000 persons have been guests for guided tours through the home of America's oldest manufacturer of automobiles.

### Expansion Planned For Famed Hotel

Bluebeard's Castle Hotel, long a landmark on St. Thomas, V. I., is slated for a program of expansion and improvement which will cost from one to two million dollars.

The 75-room hilltop hotel, situated on 19 acres overlooking St. Thomas Bay, plus Bluebeard's Beach Club, located on a separate 15-acre tract, and an additional 200 acres of land were purchased recently by Henry H. Reichold, president of Reichold Chemicals, White Plains, N.Y. The price was reported as \$1,500,000.

## NEW and USED CARS

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**SALES****BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH**

'59 SIMCA Aronde deluxe 4-door sedans	\$1698.00
'59 SIMCA Aronde Super 4-door sedans	1798.00
'59 SIMCA Chate-Laine station wagons	1963.00
We will over-allow on 1959 Simcas for example: If your used car is worth \$500.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1,000.	
'59 SIMCA Aronde 4-door sedans	\$1998.00
'59 SIMCA Plain Cell sports car hardtop coupes	2998.00
'59 SIMCA Vedette 4-door sedans	2298.00
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$47.00 PER MONTH.	
'59 SIMCA Ocean sports car convertible coupes	3167.00

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE & PARTS DEPT.**

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SKyline 7-6948  
RAMBLER

SALES  
SKyline 7-6947  
RAMBLER

### BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH ROLLING IN TRAILER AFTER TRAILER LOAD ONE MILLION DOLLAR RAMBLER INVENTORY

'59 Metropolitan 2-door convertibles	\$1667.60
'59 Metropolitan 2-door hardtops	1643.60
'59 RAMBLER American Dlx. 6-cyl. 2-door sedans	1911.75
'59 RAMBLER American Dlx. 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons	2138.25
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49.00 PER MONTH	
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door sedans	\$1996.75
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons	2223.25
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Deluxe Series 4-door sedans	2177.75

If you still owe payments on your present car we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile and in many instances your payment may be lower depending on year, make or model.

'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans	\$2347.75
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Sta. Wag.	2784.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Club Hardtop Sedans	2422.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans	2462.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door cross country sta. wag.	2759.25

We will over-allow up to \$750.00 on your used car or truck. For example, if your used car is worth \$500.00 cash we will allow up to \$800.00 on a brand new 1959 Rambler.

'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans	\$2489.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Sta. Wag.	2784.75
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans	2604.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door Country Club Hardtops	2679.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-dr. cross country sta. wag.	2899.75

At one address, spreading over 40 acres of land, we operate the World's largest Automobile Retail Establishment — bar none. Almost every 3 1/4 minutes of every working day, someone purchases an automobile from one of Reedman's 5 Dealerships. All 5 located at Langhorne Speedway, Route 1, Langhorne, Pa.

'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-door sedans	2680.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-dr. cross country station wagons	2976.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-dr. Hardtop cross country Station Wagons	3211.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door sedans	2825.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-dr. cross country station wagons	3121.75

'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door country club hardtop sedans	2915.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-door sedans	3786.45

Factory air conditioned, reclining seats, practically every other accessory imaginable.

P.S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2200 automobiles; all makes and body styles.

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'58 MERCURY Fairlane 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Loaded. Almost \$2500 under orig. cost. <b>\$2199</b>	'56 MERCURY Montclair Phaeton 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Merc. Loaded. <b>\$999</b>
'58 FORD Custom "300" 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under orig. cost. <b>\$1399</b>	'56 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fordo. Power Steering, Loaded. <b>\$999</b>
'58 RAMBLER American 2-Door Sedan — 4-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Loaded. Almost \$1100 under orig. cost. <b>\$1299</b>	'56 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Cross Country Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Auto. Trans., Reclining Seats, Loaded. <b>\$999</b>
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Conv. Coupe — V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fordomatic, Double Power, Loaded. <b>\$1499</b>	'57 Body Style ..... <b>\$999</b>
'57 MERCURY Monterey Conv. Coupe — V-8 Eng., Standard Trans., Leather Uphol. Loaded. <b>\$1499</b>	'56 BUICK Spec. "41" 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Eng., Dyna., Power Steering, Loaded. <b>\$999</b>
'57 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Cross Country Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Power Brakes, Luggage Rack, Loaded. '59 body style. <b>\$1499</b>	'56 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. <b>\$899</b>
'57 FORD Comet Lancer Hardtop Cpe. V-8 Eng., Powerflite, power steering, Torsion-Aire ride. Loaded. <b>\$1399</b>	'55 DODGE Custom Royal Conv. Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerflite. Loaded. <b>\$799</b>
'57 PACKARD Clipper 4-Door Sedan, V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., P. Brakes, Super Charger. <b>\$1299</b>	'55 DODGE Super "500" Riviera Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power. Loaded. <b>\$799</b>
'57 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Loaded. <b>\$1299</b>	'55 DE SOTO Firedome Sportsman Hdtp. Coupe, V-8 Eng., Powerflite. Loaded. <b>\$799</b>
'57 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Loaded. <b>\$899</b>	'55 DODGE Royal 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 Eng., Powerflite, P. Brakes, Elec. Windows. Loaded. <b>\$699</b>
'56 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina 4-Door Hdtp., V-8 Eng., Hydra. Loaded. <b>\$1099</b>	'55 FORD Fairlane Hdtp. Cpe. V-8 Eng., Powerflite. Loaded. <b>\$699</b>

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'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Conv. — Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. Almost \$2000 under orig. cost. <b>\$2699</b>	'58 FORD Skyline Refractable Hdtp. — V-8 Interceptor Eng., Cruise-O-Matic, Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under orig. cost. '59 body style. <b>\$2199</b>
'58 FORD Custom "300" 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under orig. cost. <b>\$1399</b>	'58 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under orig. cost. '59 body style. <b>\$1999</b>
'58 RAMBLER American 2-Door Sedan — 4-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Loaded. Almost \$1100 under orig. cost. <b>\$1299</b>	'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Turbo-Thrust Eng., Turbo-Glide, three 2-barrel Carburetors, Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under orig. cost. <b>\$1999</b>
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Conv. Coupe — V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fordomatic, Double Power. Loaded. <b>\$1499</b>	'58 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina 4-Door Hdtp. — V-8 Eng., Hydra. Loaded. <b>\$1899</b>
'57 MERCURY Monterey Conv. Coupe — V-8 Eng., Standard Trans., Leather Uphol. Loaded. <b>\$1499</b>	'57 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. <b>\$1999</b>
'57 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Cross Country Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Power Brakes, Luggage Rack. Loaded. '59 body style. <b>\$1499</b>	'57 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan — V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fordo. Loaded. <b>\$1199</b>
'57 FORD Comet Lancer Hardtop Cpe. V-8 Eng., Powerflite, power steering, Torsion-Aire ride. Loaded. <b>\$1399</b>	'56 DODGE Sierra 2-Dr. Station Wagon. 6-Cyl., Powerglide. <b>\$1099</b>
'57 PACKARD Clipper 4-Door Sedan, V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., P. Brakes, Super Charger. <b>\$1299</b>	'56 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 Eng., Overdrive. Loaded. <b>\$599</b>
'57 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power. Loaded. <b>\$1299</b>	'55 PONTIAC Belvedere 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. <b>\$1299</b>
'57 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Loaded. <b>\$899</b>	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sed. V-8 Eng., Powerflite, P. Steering, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded. <b>\$1199</b>
'56 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina 4-Door Hdtp., V-8 Eng., Hydra. Loaded. <b>\$1099</b>	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. <b>\$1299</b>

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'58 PLYMOUTH Suburban Custom 4-Door Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. <b>\$2299</b>	'58 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hdtp. Cpe., V-8 Eng., Powerflite, P. Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2000 Under Orig. Cost. '59 Body Style. <b>\$1899</b>
'58 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000. <b>\$1899</b>	'58 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sed. V-8 Eng., Powermatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 Under Orig. Cost. '59 body style. <b>\$1599</b>
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Conv. Coupe, V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion air ride. Loaded. Almost \$1700 Under Original Cost. '59 Body Style. <b>\$1799</b>	'58 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. Economy car. Almost \$1200 under orig. cost. '59 body style. <b>\$1399</b>
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1800 Under Orig. Cost. '59 Body Style. <b>\$1699</b>	'57 LINCOLN Premiere Conv. Coupe, V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Window and Seat, Elec. Vents, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. <b>\$2299</b>
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1900 Under Orig. Cost. '59 Body Style. <b>\$1699</b>	'57 DE SOTO Firedome Sportsman Hdtp. Coupe, V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded. '59 Body Style. <b>\$1499</b>
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2000 Under Orig. Cost. '59 Body Style. <b>\$1699</b>	'57 DE SOTO Firedome Sportsman 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded. '59 Body Style. <b>\$1499</b>
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 Under Orig. Cost. '59 Body Style. <b>\$1699</b>	'56 MERCURY Montclair Hdtp. Coupe, V-8 Eng., Mercomatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. <b>\$999</b>
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2200 Under Orig. Cost. '59 Body Style. <b>\$1699</b>	'55 DE SOTO Firedome 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Loaded. <b>\$799</b>
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2300 Under Orig. Cost. '59 Body Style. <b>\$1699</b>	'54 NASH Statesman Super 4-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cyl., Overdrive. Loaded. <b>\$349</b>

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'58 Eldorado Seville Hardtop Coupe — Hydra., Double Power, Electric Windows & Seat, Sobre Wheels, Level Air Ride. Loaded. **\$4299**

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'58 "62" Conv. Coupe — Hydra., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost. **\$3999**

'58 "62" Coupe de Ville — Hydramatic, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost. **\$3999**

'58 "62" Extended Deck 4-Door Sedan — Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under orig. cost. **\$3699**

'58 "62" 4-Door Sedan — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$3799**

'58 "62" Convertible Coupe — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$2299**

'58 "62" Sedan de Ville — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$1999**

'58 "62" Sedan — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$1299**

'58 "62" 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Eng., R. H. **\$1999**

'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV Convertible Coupe — Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Elec. Vents, Autronic Eye. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under orig. cost. **\$3799**

'58 "62" Extended Deck 4-Door Sedan — Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under orig. cost. **\$3699**

'58 "62" Convertible Coupe — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$2299**

'58 "62" Sedan de Ville — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$1999**

'58 "62" Sedan — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$1299**

'58 "62" 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Eng., R. H. **\$1999**

'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV Convertible Coupe — Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Elec. Vents, Autronic Eye. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under orig. cost. **\$3799**

'58 "62" Extended Deck 4-Door Sedan — Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under orig. cost. **\$3699**

'58 "62" Convertible Coupe — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$2299**

'58 "62" Sedan de Ville — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$1999**

'58 "62" Sedan — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$1299**

'58 "62" 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Eng., R. H. **\$1999**

'59 FORD Skyliner "500" Retractable Hardtop — V-8 Interceptor Engine, Cruise-O-Matic. Loaded. **\$2799**

Used. Save almost \$1100. **\$2799**

'59 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Eng., Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$2499**

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'59 DODGE Coronet Laser Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$2399**

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'58 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerglide. **\$3199**

'57 FORD Fairlane "300" Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fordo, Double Power. Loaded. **\$1299**

'57 IMPERIAL Crown Southampton 4-Dr. Hdtp. — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power. Loaded. **\$1299**

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. '59 body style. **\$1799**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Overdrive. **\$**

## NEWS OF AUTOS

# Blowout 'Blowups' Will be Rare, Spare Tire Need Seen Eliminated

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

SPECULATION on the effect of the new "compact" car on the automotive world, having ranged through a whole cycle of engineering, marketing, and psychological speculations, has touched on the tire of the future. This was brought out in a report on the progress in tire manufacturing which is being conducted toward the goal of eliminating the spare, not merely for the small car but for all automobiles.

IT was pointed out that the fact that space was at a premium in the midgets and that elimination of the spare would provide much-needed space in the shrunken trunk of the little ones, which have to wear docked tails if they remain little.

A special 13-inch tire has already been developed and will be offered on this fall's new compacts. After two years' research U.S. Rubber's experts, working with Chevrolet, have produced a product for

the Corvair, giving, according to the manufacturer, "50% more tread wear than is expected on large cars."

Firestone's 13-inch is now in quantity production in three sizes with white sidewalls.

The U.S. rubber product is peculiar in that its cross-section is oval—wider than it is high. This, along with new and longer cords built into the tire at a different angle, is said to make it more suitable for one rear-engine drive and to increase stability.

This doesn't mean that either small or large car owners are going to be able to toss out their spare tires to make way for a bassinet or beer keg, but the need of space in the compacts is encouraging research toward the goal of 4-tire safety and sufficiency.

IT IS admitted that the biggest hump that has to be surmounted is psychological, although it is estimated that the spare today is used principally in rotating with the four wheels and actually is seldom required to meet the emergency of a bad puncture or blowout.

Joseph Ingraham, the New York Times automobile authority, reports that the more optimistic engineers believe that, in four years, the spare will go the way of the hand crank, the tool kit and the hand pump, which were once thought to be required standard equipment for any long journey.

Goodyear, Goodrich and U.S. Rubber have all been working on a means of doing away with the "fifth" for some time.

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NEW and USED CARS

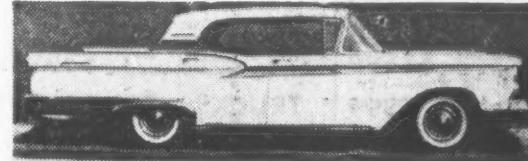
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## This One Is Adaptable



THE WESTERN WORLD'S largest vertical take-off aircraft, the X-18, is shown above after transfer from Moffett Field, Calif., where the craft completed 90 percent of its ground tests. Flight tests will begin in the fall at Edwards AFB, Calif. Here the aircraft demonstrates some of the different configurations in which it will perform. The X-18 is capable of being used as a conventional aircraft, as a short-take-off and landing craft and as a vertical take-off and landing aircraft.

## New Target Missile Altitude Mark Set at White Sands

WHITE SANDS, N.M.—A new target missile altitude record was established recently at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico during an Army operational and evaluation program. A sleek, small rocket-powered target, produced by the Radioplane Division of Northrop Corp., Van Nuys, Calif., blasted to an altitude of 61,800 feet at transonic speeds. The nine-foot-long RP-76 target missile was launched on its record breaking flight from an F-89 carrier aircraft.

Designed as a high-performance, high-altitude aerial target for surface-to-air missiles, the effectiveness of the RP-76 was demonstrated recently in the first firing of a Nike Ajax against it, a direct hit was scored at high altitude.

Low cost and simplicity of design are features of the RP-76. It can be carried aloft by fighter type aircraft and air-launched. After its mission, the RP-76 is recovered by parachute for reuse.

### Transport Award

WASHINGTON.—Robert G. LeTourneau, president, R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., of Longview, Tex., has been selected to receive the tenth annual National Defense Transportation Association's Award as the person "whose achievement contributed most to the effectiveness of the transportation industry in support of national security."

Presentation of the award will be made at the association's annual dinner at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Wash., 14 Oct. 1959.

The National Defense Transportation Association is a military-civilian group of transportation leaders whose annual award was established in the interest of promoting transportation preparedness and fostering a keener realization of military transportation requirements. The Joint Chiefs of Staff select the winner of the award annually.

### Help for Navy

WALTHAM, Mass.—A new device that simulates submarines electronically is being delivered to the Navy to speed training in anti-submarine warfare.

Produced by Raytheon Company,

the new sonar trainer is the first to make training possible at sea without scheduling other submarines to act as targets. Its synthetic target, indistinguishable from real "echoes," may be cleared from sonar scopes immediately should a second target appear.

The trainer frees submarines for other duties, but its electronic brain fakes all real maneuvers including dives, varying courses, speed changes and torpedo attacks. Raytheon's Government Equipment Division is manufacturing 289 of the trainers at its North Dighton, Mass., plant.

### Three Contracts

WASHINGTON.—The Department of the Army has announced the award of the following contracts:

Al Johnson Construction Co. and Peter Kewit Sons Co., Minneapolis, Minn., a \$5,004,780 contract for channel excavation and disposal of excavated materials on the Delaware River, opposite Andalusia, Pa., and Delanco, N.J.

Ace Construction Co., Omaha, Neb., a \$2,247,741 contract for relocation of 14 miles of Missouri-Pacific Railroad at Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir, near Manhattan, Kan.

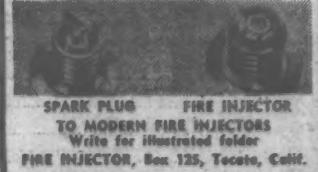
Control Data Corp., Minneapolis, Minn., a \$1,512,525 contract for a computer.

### Power Named

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Brig. Gen. George W. Power was named early this month to be deputy commander of the Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss. The new post places him second in command of the installation. Post commander is Maj. Gen. Sam C. Russell.

### CHANGE

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AUG. 22, 1959

ARMY TIMES 33

## DEFENSE TRENDS

# Standard Flight Control Plan Is Developed by Signal Corps

WASHINGTON.—The Signal Corps last week announced the development of aviation's first aircraft flight control system that can be used with all types of planes.

An announcement issued jointly with Sperry Phoenix Company of Phoenix, Ariz., said the system provides precise control of any type of Army aircraft, helicopters, airplanes or even high performance drones.

Previously it has been necessary to redesign the automatic flight controls for each new type of aircraft. Under the newly announced system this is no longer necessary.

The company said that the new equipment "surmounts technical barriers that have existed since 1912 when Lawrence Sperry developed the first automatic pilot."

The Signal Corps Laboratories at Fort Monmouth and the Phoenix organization have been working on this project for more than three years.

The company's announcement also said that the system can be manufactured at approximately one-half the cost of the most advanced, comparable, present control systems.

The Army plans to put the equipment through a comprehensive test program in four types of copters and three types of light aircraft, according to officials.

It was emphasized, however, that the system was still in an experimental stage.

### Scouts 'Em'

WASHINGTON.—Elements of an advanced Army method of electronically scouting the enemy were disclosed the first time here in a three-dimensional activated display of the AN/USD-5 Surveillance System. The Signal Corps display, shown at the Association of the U.S. Army show, revealed a mobile ground complex controlling the flight of a jet-powered, delta-wing drone.

The system is in an advanced state of development by Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., prime contractor for the Signal Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N.J. General mission of the system is to extend the capability of the battlefield commander for what is described as "long endurance" surveillance and for target acquisition.

The ground complex consists generally of launching and recovery vehicles and trailerized computer and control centers which receive and process data gathered by the drone. The jet drone carries electronic equipment capable of gathering and transmitting in a variety of methods data on enemy positions and movements.

### Electric Amplifiers

WASHINGTON.—A big step forward in the field of electric amplifiers has been achieved for the Army by the University of Michigan's Willow Run Laboratories in its development of the Zero-Field Maser.

ADVERTISEMENT

The maser (Microwave Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation) is a supersensitive amplifying device which boosts weak radio microwaves in a receiver 10 times better than non-maser devices. The maser is a relatively recent development. Dr. Chihiro Kikuchi and his associates at the Willow Run Labs are responsible for the new development.

### Defense Contracts

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Philadelphia Army Ordnance District has announced the award of contracts to:

Western Electric Co., Inc. for Nike spare parts in the amount of \$148,362.00; to Air Products, Inc. for semi-trailers & spare parts—\$37,418; to RCA Service Co. for technical services—\$579,702; to Kellett Aircraft Corp. for modification of helicopters—\$24,587 and to Chrysler Corp. for arm assemblies in the amount of \$20,089.

### Faster Results

DOWNEY Calif.—Speed up of computations necessary to determine results of Army field exercises is expected by use of a Recomp computer which Stanford Research Institute has purchased from Autonetics, a division of North American Aviation, Inc.

SRI will use the general purpose digital computer in its work with the Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center at Ft. Ord. The institute has developed a method of utilizing Recomp to speed computation of the effects of simulated artillery neutralization fire as applied to field exercises.

### Plant Released

WASHINGTON.—The Atomic Energy Commission has released its Dana Heavy Water Plant, Newport, Ind., to the Army for use by the Chemical Corps. The plant has been maintained in a standby condition

since June, 1957, following the commission's decision that there was an adequate heavy water stockpile and future requirements could be supplied by the commission's Savannah River heavy water plant.

The Dana Plant is located on land owned by the Department of Defense. Construction of the plant was started in 1950 and it went into operation in May, 1952. Cost of the plant was approximately \$100 million.

## First Classes Finish Training At Sill Center

FORT SILL, Okla.—The first classes to complete advanced individual training at Fort Sill's new Training Center, Field Artillery graduated recently.

The men, members of Batteries A and D of 1st Tng. Bn. Training Center, were honored at graduation ceremonies.

Honor graduate of Btry. A was Pvt. Gerald B. Kjellberg, Pvt. Neil C. Reinhardt was named outstanding trainee for Btry. D. Also honored at the ceremony was Pvt. Harry A. Lang, Btry. B 3d Op., 25th Arty.

The classes at Sill's training center got underway 15 June, when the center officially opened. Instruction given in the eight week course included training on the 105mm howitzer, artillery survey, and fire direction techniques.

### Duke Has New Job

NORFOLK, Va.—Col. Robert W. Duke is a new addition to the faculty of the Armed Forces College here. His last assignment was as CO, 14th Inf. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

## MUTUAL FUND INFORMATION

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# Accurate Focus and Steadiness Produce Sharp Hand-Held Photos

By JACOB DESCHIN

**S**HARP PICTURES in hand-held photography result primarily from accurate focusing of the subject, a high enough shutter speed to stop subject movement, and a steady camera during the exposure. The last is probably the most critical, since people vary in their ability to hold the camera steadily enough to avoid even minimal camera shake.

First, learn to hold the camera in such a way that your grip will be firm, but not tense, comfortable and without strain. After focusing, wrap the fingers of both hands around the camera, leaving a fingertip free to operate the shutter release. Place the camera firmly against the face, forehead, nose and cheekbone as aids to steadiness—practice until your particular method becomes almost second nature. Rest your body weight back on your heels, feet spread for a broad base, weight distributed equally on both feet. Hold both arms against the body.

Unless one happens to know of schools in a particular country, it seems to me the most direct approach would be to contact the various foreign consulates in the United States for the names of leading schools teaching photography in their countries. One could then write directly to the schools for particulars as to curriculum, costs, residence facilities, requirements, etc.

The consulates could also be queried as to the names and addresses of leading photographic societies in the different countries. From these one might get specific recommendations; it would be helpful to them if you could also give them some idea as to the kind of training you have in mind—commercial, portrait studio, journalistic, artistic, etc.

Sources for such information probably can also be obtained from two leading American photographic societies, which may have contacts with societies and photography schools abroad. These are the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., 152 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee 3, Wis., and the

I cradled the camera in my hands, rested the bundle of camera and hands on the arm of the seat, snuggled against the back of the seat, and let go at 1/10th.

A/2C JUNIOUS A. GREEN (AF) would like to study photography abroad and apparently would go wherever he could find the best facilities.

"I am getting out of the service in September," he writes, "and I am very much interested in starting a career in photography. If the GI Bill now before Congress is passed, I would like to study in a foreign country. I had thought of the University of Mexico or a European country, such as France or Denmark; however, I have no information available concerning foreign schools. I would appreciate any suggestions, recommendations or sources of information that you could offer me."

Unless one happens to know of schools in a particular country, it seems to me the most direct approach would be to contact the various foreign consulates in the United States for the names of leading schools teaching photography in their countries. One could then write directly to the schools for particulars as to curriculum, costs, residence facilities, requirements, etc.

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Photographic Society of America, 2005 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The most economical approach in terms of time and effort would be first to decide on your preference as to country. Germany, England, France, Italy and some of the Scandinavian countries, all have good schools—judging by the quality of the pictures one sees reproduced in books and magazines. Once you have picked the country or two that seem to be the most promising, you could concentrate your search and make a more thorough investigation of the possibilities than you could in a sporadic hunt in several countries.

Most important of all is to make up your mind as to what you want to do in photography after you get your training, and where you intend to do it. Basics are pretty

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much the same everywhere, but there are some differences in practices from country to country.

WENDELL LAWRENCE of Higginsville, Mo., has a suggestion for any camera manufacturers who may happen to be reading this.

"With many photographers presently interested in 4x4 reflexes because of the superwide trend," he writes, "had any manufacturer considered that there might be a real potential in a 127 rollfilm camera which is mounted on a 35mm camera frame? A 127 roll can be inserted in practically any of today's 35mm cameras by removing the sprocket wheels. Something on this order would make a fine camera and would increase the negative size by 80%."

Speaking from this corner only, I would say that anybody who wants a 127 camera for 1½-inch-square pictures already has quite a choice in several 4x4cm twin-lens reflex

cameras on the market at several price levels. There is a wide variety too in the low-price class, such as Kodak's line of Star cameras. A 35mm fan likes the 1x1½-inch size he gets, as well as such other features of the "35" as large loadings (20 or 36 compared with 12 on the 127 roll).

To adapt a 35mm camera for 127 film, it would not be enough merely to eliminate the sprocket wheels; the body would have to be redesigned to accommodate the larger picture size and the longer film-to-lens extension that would be needed to cover the square picture area.

The maker would therefore prefer to start from scratch. The manufacturer is very sensitive to consumer preferences; if there were a real demand for 127 cameras, you may be sure the market would have seen plenty by now.



DESCHIN

using forehead, nose and cheekbone as aids to steadiness—practice until your particular method becomes almost second nature. Rest your body weight back on your heels, feet spread for a broad base, weight distributed equally on both feet. Hold both arms against the body.

An instant before the exposure "freeze" the holding muscles into tripod rigidity. Then press the release button gently; do not push down jerkily. If even with all these precautions you still get slight unsharpness due to camera shake, try shortening the shutter speed you have been using. Generally, with the popular miniature cameras of the day, 1/100th of a second is the safest, changing lens openings as conditions demand.

Whenever possible, look for something to lean on or against, a wall, a post, etc. Such aids will permit you to shoot at 1/25th or occasionally even at 1/10th when you need a smaller opening for depth of field or the light is not bright enough for the shorter exposures. As a rule, use the shortest speed on the dial consistent with the available light, the film speed and the result you have in mind.

When light is inadequate for short hand-held pictures, look about for a support. An example is the picture on this page, taken while the plane was in flight. During a particularly smooth moment aloft,



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- #5 Moonbeam, \$189, I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly.
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City.....

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## SOCIAL NOTES

# Tea Party Will Open Chemical Center Season

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—The Officers Wives Club will open its season with a "Welcoming Tea" on 25 August at the Officers' Open Mess. Brig. Gen. Harold Wamsley, commanding general, will give the welcoming address.

For the event Mrs. A. A. Wiklund, chairman of the tea, will be assisted by Mrs. C. Chittick and Mrs. J. S. Brinkley. Various activity groups, manned by club members, will display in booths. These are to include:

Ceramics, Mrs. Thomas Hallinan; millinery, Mrs. Roy Olson and Mrs. Otto Norman; oil painting, Mrs. M. Markham and Mr. Conrad DePinto; golf, Mrs. Hervey Munro; horse back riding, Mrs. Nelson Jones; thrift shop, Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. C. Alberding; reservations, Mrs. Sam Smith; and flower arranging, Mrs. G. Sprague and Mrs. Strickland.

Still others will be: hospitality, Mrs. C. Robbins, Mrs. A. Flanigan, Mrs. R. Nastre, Mrs. P. Huntley, Mrs. J. Robertson, Mrs. F. Threadgill, Mrs. A. A. Wiklund, Mrs. D. R. Deis, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. J. Walker and Mrs. B. E. Mayausky; youth activities and girl scouts, Mrs. E. F. Them; nursery school,

Mrs. M. Sedberry; and kindergarten, Mrs. McCurdy.

### CO's Wife Feted

GRANITE CITY, Ill.—Mrs. Jack C. Jeffrey, wife of the newly assigned CO of the Granite City Engineer Depot, was the guest of honor at a tea given by the Women's Club.

Also present were Mrs. Alfred D. Henderson, wife of the executive officer, and Mrs. James W. Allison, wife of the depot adjutant.

### Newcomers Welcomed

FORT MONROE, Va.—The Officers Wives Club entertained newcomers to the post at a coffee held at the Officers' Beach Club.

On hand to welcome the newcomers were Mrs. Paul R. Jeffrey, wife of the post commander, and Mrs. William O. Krause, Mrs. Donald O'Leary and Miss Frances Larokin, hostesses for the occasion.

### Farewell Lunch Held

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The Ordnance District Officers Wives Club recently gave a farewell luncheon to honor Mrs. John M. Stark, whose husband, Col. Stark, district commander, is retiring at the end of the month.

Among those present were Mrs. Charles Beineke, Mrs. William Grabowski, Mrs. Robert Sellers, Mrs. LaVaughn Watts, Mrs. Stewart Arnold, Mrs. Milton Rothman and Mrs. M. T. Johnson.

### Quarantillo Honored

FORT McNAIR, D.C.—Mrs. Edward P. Quarantillo was the guest of honor at a farewell coffee given by Mrs. James D. Jackson, Mrs. Homer Van Hoover and Mrs. George Keough at the Officers' Club.

Col. Quarantillo has been assigned as Dental Surgeon, SETAF.

Mrs. George C. Duehring, wife of the post commander, and Mrs. Lloyd S. McClain, wife of the executive officer, poured.

### Gordon Club Meets

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The NCO Wives Club held its monthly business meeting at the NCO Open Mess. During the meeting Mrs. Edward J. Bourgeois was elected to serve as vice president of the group.

Welcome as new members were Mrs. Sam Ameele and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell.



### DATE LINE:

## Washington

By Carol Arndt

THIS week I'd like to sing a song of praise to teenagers. Particularly to the enterprising teenagers at Fort Benning, Ga., who have set up their own employment bureau—the "Youth Employment Bureau"—and are providing steady summer jobs, part-time jobs and on-call assignments for more than a hundred boys and girls.

The efficiently operated business concern is a function of the Youth Activities Club, but it is run solely by the young people themselves.

The kids aren't afraid of work—even hard work—and they'll take on such jobs as giving military quarters that last split and polish needed when a family clears the post, washing and waxing cars, housework of any kind, cutting grass (they provide the lawnmowers), baby sitting, organizing birthday parties for children and acting as ball boys for tennis tournaments, just to name a few.

The bureau deals in more than job placements, however. It is in business for itself and operates a fleet of seven ice cream pushcarts and a miniature golf course.

The ice cream business has turned out to be a huge success both for the bureau and for the pushcart operators. The largest intake to date, as recorded in the bureau's daybook, shows that one operator took in \$93 in one day. After paying for the ice cream,

### Contest Winners Told

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Women's Club recently sponsored a postwide art contest to find the most suitable winter scene for a Fort Knox Christmas card.

Winning entries were submitted by Capt. Charles J. Ferderber, whose prize was a \$100 U.S. savings bond, and Mrs. O. W. Dillon, who won a bond worth \$25.

The club hopes to have the cards ready for sale at its opening tea of the season, scheduled to be held in the gardens of Mrs. W. Paul Johnson.

the profit—split on a 75-25 percent basis—netted \$17.50 for the delighted operator and \$5.80 for the bureau.

At the YAC-ITY YAC Miniature Golf Course the young businessmen charge 15 cents for a round of nine holes. At present the course is open from 3:30 until 8:30 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, but it's been decided that if profits justify the expense, lights will be installed so that customers can play until 10:30. Some of the money for this will be taken from the profits of a cold drink concession at the course.

All money earned by the YEB goes back into the business in the form of salaries for its three paid workers, additional equipment and the expansion of the business. The paid staff consists of a bureau manager and two girls who answer the telephone, make appointments for jobs and keep the daybook, in which is recorded each job performed, the money taken in, the expense to the bureau, the profit to the worker and the profit to the bureau.

It's the job of the bureau manager to look after the office and to make spot checks on the workers he has placed in jobs. Any boy or girl listed with the bureau who fails to show up on the job without a reasonable excuse, repeatedly turns down an offer of work or consistently gives an unsatisfactory performance, is dropped from the roster. Employees are required to give full value for money earned on a job.

Not only is Benning's Youth Employment Bureau such a great idea because it provides gainful employment for young military dependents during the vacation months, but it also gives them an opportunity to get some really valuable experience in managing a small business.

Congratulations, kids!

### Tournament Held

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Ladies Association of the Armed Forces Golf Course recently completed a match play handicap inter-club tournament.

In the championship flight Mrs. B. A. Simowitz was first, and Miss Billy Jennings runner-up. Consolation flight winner was Mrs. Howard M. Hobson.

In the first flight Mrs. C. J. Selinger was winner, and Mrs. Waring runner-up. Consolation flight winner was Mrs. Aaron P. Ross.

### Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Patricia Maureen Reardon to Cadet Spencer D. Marcy is announced by her parents, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. David M. Reardon of Fort Sam Houston. Cadet Marcy, son of Col. and Mrs. Roy Marcy of Austin, Tex., is a first classman at the U.S. Military Academy.

## For & About WOMEN

AUG. 22, 1959

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## Model Wives at Missile Center Stay 'au Courant' on Fashion

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—At this desert missile center, "model wife" is neither a platitude or pleasantries, but a profession.

A group of former professional models, now wives of Army and Navy officers stationed here, frequently takes time out from household duties and caring for children to keep current in fashion trends and modeling techniques.

Members of the group alternate in conducting the study sessions, which include physical exercises, make-up procedures and voice and camera techniques. Occasionally professional photographers or representatives of cosmetic companies are invited to attend these sessions as guest speakers.

Mrs. R. V. Buebe, chairman of the group, had experience in modeling for fashion shows and photograph, and as show commentator and guest speaker. The Buebes have a son aged 16 months.

Mother of a year-old son, Mrs. H. E. Rosy could easily pass for a teenager. She has modeled for fashion shows, television and advertising in Houston, Tex., and did campus modeling at the University of Texas.

Mrs. T. C. Lorenz, mother of a 15-month-old daughter, is a sultry blonde who has worked as a photographer's model and in fash-

ion shows and television in Texas. The tall willowy type, Mrs. R. D. Clew, mother of a two-year-old son and a six-months-old daughter, was a photographer's model and free-lance high fashion model in New York before her marriage.

Mrs. J. N. Haswell, wife of a Navy medical officer, worked as a junior fashion model in Milwaukee, Wis. The Haswells have a daughter aged two.

Mrs. C. R. Dollinger, whose daughter is six months old, was a photographer's model at the University of Houston, where she did youthful, sophisticated and fashion modeling for Houston stores and ladies dress shops.

The modeling group is part of the White Sands Missile Range Woman's Club activity program.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Sam Ameele and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell.



**Farewell Party at Benning**

MAJ. GEN. Paul L. Freeman Jr., left, commandant of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, and Mrs. Freeman, second from left, were among those honoring Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, right, at a recent farewell reception. Gen. Larsen has been reassigned to the Eighth Army, Korea.

**AT FORT KNOX****Polio Clinic Held in Helicopter**

**FORT KNOX, Ky.** — The Aviation Command may have found an answer to the problem that worries health officials—how do you get children to take polio shots?

Lt. Col. E. B. Kelly, who commands the aviation unit here, suggested the idea of converting an H-37 helicopter into a polio clinic, believing that the children would jump at the chance to climb into a helicopter even though it never got off the ground.

The helicopter was furnished by the 90th Transportation Co., and all the necessary equipment was set up inside. The wives of command personnel, including the commanding officer's wife, then volunteered their services in assisting with records, and the clinic was ready for business.

Preparations were made to administer 200 shots that ranged from the first to the booster dose of vaccine. During the four hours that the clinic was in operation, 250 shots were administered to dependents of the command. This was considered an amazing turnout because the Aviation Command is not a large organization.

This clinic was the most successful one held at the Armor Center, where each major organization is responsible for administering the shots within its own command.

Following this success, H&H Gp. of the Armor Center is making plans to set up a clinic along the lines of a small county fair. Free refreshments, rides, equipment displays and other features that will attract children, are being discussed.

The reasoning behind this new bigger and better polio clinic plan is to attract the children and make them want to come, and when the mothers bring them they, too, can get their shots.

**Gray Ladies Win Service Stripes At Wolters Rites**

**CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.** — Twelve Gray Ladies received service stripes at ceremonies held at the Army Hospital last week. The stripes, which denote a year's service (50 hours or more of voluntary work in the hospital), were presented by Maj. Iolanda Cicchetti, chief nurse.

Receiving stripes were Mrs. H. E. Fox, Mrs. W. R. Behrend, Mrs. W. A. Bearden, Mrs. W. O. Dodt, Mrs. Rex Cornelius, Mrs. C. L. Hopkins, Mrs. J. D. Maddox, Mrs. R. L. Reid, Mrs. B. J. Vradenburg, Mrs. L. C. Beatty, Mrs. L. R. Burk and Mrs. G. W. Lenz.

Mrs. Cornelius was awarded her seventh stripe. The other ladies have served from one to three years.

Also eligible for stripes, but not present at the presentation, were Mrs. R. H. Ballinger and Mrs. B. R. Taylor.

Following the presentation ceremony, Lt. Col. Otto C. Yens, hospital commander, complimented the Gray Ladies on the fine work they have done at the hospital.

**Officers Elected**

**FORT EUSTIS, Va.** — Mrs. Robert R. Barnett has been elected president of the Women of the Chapel. Other officials selected for the coming year are:

Mrs. William W. Own, vice president; Mrs. M. R. Jordan, secretary; and Mrs. Dwight E. Johnson, treasurer.

These officers will be installed at the September meeting.



**LITTLE** Forrest Greathouse found out it didn't really hurt when his polio shot was administered by Mrs. Emmet Proctor, left, a registered nurse. The Aviation Command at Fort Knox held its polio clinic in an H-37 helicopter to make it more attractive to children. Holding on to Forrest is his mother.

**Officers Celebrate War II End At Washington Reunion Dance**

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — The ballroom of the Officers Service Club here was the scene on 14 August of a Reunion Dance to commemorate the end of World War II.

The dance, an annual event, was originated at the Victory Ball held at the Statler Hotel on V-J night, when Mrs. Clyde B. Parker promised that a celebration would be held on the Friday before the 15th of August each year to commemorate that occasion.

Mrs. Parker, whose father and husband were both Regular Army officers, was instrumental in organizing the Officers Service Club during World War II, and each year she is assisted at the dances by daughters of officers who act as hostesses.

Among the special guests at the party were Maj. and Mrs. Philip T. Allen, who were the 100th couple to get married after meeting at one of the club's regular Friday night dances.

The Reunion Dance is one of the highlights of the club's full social calendar. In addition to many special parties and dances held during the year, the daily cocktail hour and the dances held each evening receive large-scale attendance.

Although the club is a strictly private organization, not under the control of any branch of the service, its reputation has spread to American military bases throughout the world as "a good place to go when in Washington." Members are officers of all branches of the service, both active and reserve, as well as former officers.

Several hundred young ladies from the Washington area, including many daughters of officers, belong to the club's hostess organization. They are each assigned to one dance a week in the schedule of seven evening dances, and two weekend tea dances.

**Fitzwilson Elected**

**CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.** — Mrs. Crane P. Fitzwilson was installed as the new president of the Officers' Wives Club at a ceremony held last month at the Officers' Open Mess. Also installed were:

Mrs. Thomas A. Claunch, vice president; Mrs. L. A. Garnhardt, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Dale R. Nelson, treasurer.

Mrs. George R. Russell, and Mrs. Morton E. Towne are honorary presidents of the club.

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AT 8-22

**PARTIES AT BENNING****Students' Wives Welcomed At Orientation Coffee Fest**

**FORT BENNING, Ga.** — Wives of student officers attending Infantry Officers Leader Class No. 1, 23d Co., 2d Bn., School Brigade, were welcomed at an orientation coffee held in the 23d Company lounge.

Speakers were Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, commander, 2d Bn.; Mrs. Divers, Mrs. Andrew H. Logan, wife of Lt. Logan, 23d Co., commander, and Mrs. Allen Goodson, supervisor of Tot Town Nursery.

Following the orientation the ladies were taken on a bus tour of the post. Returning to the lounge, they were served refreshments and received an opportunity to become better acquainted.

Mrs. Divers and Mrs. John C. Morrisey Jr., poured.

**THE WIVES CLUB** of the 51st Officer Candidate Co. of the Infantry School Brigade held its bi-monthly coffee in the day room of the 51st Officer Candidate Co.

Honored guests were Mrs. Millard O. Engen, Mrs. John T. Valentine, Mrs. James Cody, Mrs. Charles F. Bling III, Mrs. Mercer H. Patterson and Mrs. Cornelius A. Kelly.

Mrs. Engen spoke to the candidates' wives about coming social events. Coffee, iced tea and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Jackie L. Eppard, Mrs. Edwin L. Green, Mrs. John H. Bailey and Mrs. Edward T. Danase.

**LADIES** of the 14th Inf., 1st Inf. Brigade, held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. James C. Donaghey. Mrs. Paul L. Sampson was co-hostess.

Mrs. C. Donaghey, wife of the battle group commander, introduced the newcomers, Mrs. Allen J. Bosworth and Mrs. Joe W. Finley.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Edward T. Bailey, Mrs. William L. Harrell, Mrs. Edward B. Muller Jr., and Mrs. Robert C. Cook Jr.

Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner, wife of the previous battle group commander, and Mrs. Walter B. Todd, wife of the former battle group executive officer, were guests.

A short business meeting was conducted by the Mrs. Donaghey.

**A FAREWELL RECEPTION** honoring Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stan-

ley R. Larsen was held at the Main Officers' Open Mess last week. Gen. Larsen has left his position as assistant commandant of the Infantry School for an assignment with the Eighth Army in Korea.

Among the guests at the party were Col. and Mrs. Robert G. Sherrard Jr. Col. Sherrard is chief of staff of the Infantry Center.

**OFFICERS' WIVES** of the Infantry School Detachment, School Brigade, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Bryant L. Nichols.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Wayne Larsen and Mrs. Antonio Robles. Mrs. Althea Brausen attended as a guest.

**ICAF Wives Club Fetes Newcomers At Coffee Parties**

**FORT McNAIR, D. C.** — A series of welcoming coffee gatherings is being given in honor of the wives of new staff and faculty members and wives of new students of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

The parties are being held at the Fort McNair quarters of Mrs. George W. Mundy, wife of the commandant of the college. The first two were held earlier this month. Two more are scheduled for 26 and 27 August.

Receiving with Mrs. Mundy will be Mrs. Evan M. Houseman and Mrs. G. Serpell Patrick, wives of the deputy commandants; Mrs. Edward V. Sandifer, wife of the State Department and Foreign Affairs Advisor; and Mrs. J. E. Stevens, chairman of the summer committee.

The first luncheon of the ICAF Wives Club is set for 8 September at the McNair Officers Club. The program will include an election of officers.

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DIAL IN!

## Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

**D**O you ever wonder what happens to all those beautiful brides? Well, one thing that happens to them is that their bridegrooms escort them to married parties where the husbands stand on one side of the room discussing whatever it is men discuss when together—and the wives sit on the other side of the room discussing laundry problems and labor pains.

The invisible line that separates the sexes at these social gatherings is as unyieldingly rigid as the bundling board of colonial days. Once married, trying to cross that line is like trying to crash a party at Buckingham Palace. Have you ever tried it? I did—once. At the point where our hostess suggested, "Won't you join the ladies?", I gave her a blank smile and clung to my husband's arm as he made his way to the men's circle.

Over on the masculine side of the room, the men didn't seem to mind my presence at all. As a matter of fact, the beasts hardly noticed me. But—all smiles and spleen—I stood my ground. An attractive man—just returned from Greece—was telling a fascinating incident that had happened to him at the ruins of Sounian, about 60 miles from Athens.

"I happened to glance at the tourist near me," he was saying, "and who should it be—in this remote place—but Robert Mitchum, the movie star! He was wearing blue jeans, and was with another man who looked just like him—turned out to be his stand-in."

The speaker went on to tell how, several hours later while driving back to Athens, he spotted two lone figures walking along the road. "I stopped the car," he continued. "It was Robert Mitchum and his stand-in again. You look like you need a ride, I said..." At this point I became aware

of our hostess fluttering at my elbow like a nervous butterfly. "Are you sure you don't want to join the ladies?" she asked again. It was obvious I was upsetting the system. Not wishing to slight my fellow housewives I retreated to the proper side of the room—just in time to hear, "—but with my second one the doctor didn't give me a thing until the very, very end!"

At another party I met a pretty blonde who was stamped "unmarried" by two distinguishing features. One, she was wearing a fashionable low-cut dress which, by comparison, made the rest of us look quite respectable—and, I might add, quite dull. Two, she had a male arm around her waist—that of the man she was going to marry—and she was chatting nonchalantly with the men.

I saw her again recently—alas and slack. Married now, and in maternity clothes—she had joined the wives at the coffee table, sitting in that place of honor—the straight backed chair.

Sometimes I dream of a brave young wife who, in the midst of a discussion on diaper rash, suddenly leaps from her seat with the cry, "Ladies! On the men's side of the room!" As the wives stampede across that invisible line there is an explosion loud as a sonic boom. The noise always awakens me.

Someday, however—social custom be hanged—I'm joining the men again. I MUST find out what happened to Robert Mitchum.

## Cool Jazz Musical Highlights Hot Steak Dinner at Fort Ord

By JOYCE F. SANFORD

FORT ORD, Calif.—Highlighted by the cool jazz of an instrumental combo that was "real way out," the ladies of the staff sections entertained with a gala evening that included a steak dinner and dancing.

Playing in the combo were Lt. Col. Raymond H. Hitchcock, clarinet; Maj. Jack Merrow, harmonica; Maj. Ward Williamson, marimba; Mrs. Hugh S. Skees, piano; and Lt. Paul Muscovic, drums.

Additional entertainment was provided by the "Ordeets," a vocal trio composed of Mrs. Ernest R. Gray, Mrs. Allan L. Swain and Mrs. John P. Sherden.

Mrs. Gray, who is known locally for her renditions of classical music, sang a gusty solo version of a blues number that was a crowd-pleaser. CWO Fred Hyland

entertained with a comedy routine featuring musical impressions of actors.

A theme of "music under the stars" was carried out by Mrs. Charles V. Ikes and her decorating committee, Mrs. Charles H. Long, Mrs. Lawrence J. Fox, Mrs. Paul Muscovic, Mrs. Edwin Waszak and Mrs. Wayne Phillips.

After a brief introduction by Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, Ord's CG, the program was handled by Lt. Berkeley Leahy, master of ceremonies for the evening.

Ladies of the 3d Brigade gave a "hail and farewell" coffee this month at the Officers' Open Mess. Wives of the 8th BG were hostesses for the event. Mrs. C. L. Stahler extended the greetings.

During the meeting, Mrs. Robert Avon told of the club's plans for the fall season.

Capt. Margaret E. Mahoney of the Army Hospital, was the low net score winner in the recent California Women's Golf Derby held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and the Del Monte Country Club. Shooting at 98-84-87, the Fort Ord nurse took first among the 257 entrants in the low net category.

### NCO Wives Meet

FORT MYER, Va.—The NCO Wives Club held its monthly social at Herron Hall.

During a short business meeting, Mrs. Doris Masino took over the office of president from Mrs. Pat Sammons, who is leaving the post. Mrs. Carol Heideman was elected to fill the vacancy of vice president.

## TIMES EXCHANGE

AUG. 22, 1959

ARMY TIMES 37

## Readers Send Varied Recipes

Dear Mrs. F.G.J.: In answer to your request for the recipe for a mayonnaise cake, the one I have is very simple to make and very good. It requires no eggs, milk or butter.

### Chocolate Mayonnaise Cake

2 cups flour  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1 cup boiling water  
2 teaspoons soda  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup mayonnaise

Sift together three times the flour, sugar, cocoa and soda. Mix together the mayonnaise, boiling water and vanilla. Beat by hand or at low speed in the mixer, combining the dry ingredients gradually. Mix for two minutes and bake at 325 to 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Good luck.

Mrs. C. E. Karschner  
Browns Mills, N.J.

### Maryland Chicken

To Mrs. L. Calvert in Frankfurt, Germany, who wanted to know how to cook Maryland fried chicken:

### Maryland Fried Chicken (makes 6 servings)

Clean and cut into servings a one to three-pound frying chicken. Wash and dry thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper and roll in flour.

Combine: 2 eggs (slightly beaten) and 1/4 cup water.

Dip chicken in mixture and roll in fine bread crumbs.

Melt in heavy skillet: 1/4 cup butter and 1/4 cup shortening.

Fry chicken in hot fat until brown on all sides. Cover and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for 30 to 45 minutes, or until tender.

Serve with gravy made from drippings in the pan.

Mrs. Stanley H. Wolf  
Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

### Fried Cucumbers

In reply to Mrs. Gray who wants recipes for cucumbers, they are very good fried. My family is fond of them prepared that way.

Take the largest round cucumbers you have and pare them, then cut in half-inch slices. Dip each slice in beaten egg, then in cracker

or bread crumbs and salt. Put enough fat in the pan so they do not burn. Fry until golden brown and soft.

Mrs. C. Sands  
Alexandria, Va.

### Housing S.O.S.

After reading the "Post Profile" on Fort Monmouth, N.J., I have been in a panic. My husband (SP5) will return from Korea on 25 September, and we are to report to Monmouth for 15 weeks' of school at the end of October.

We had no idea the housing situation at Monmouth was so critical. We have a 17-month-old baby and would appreciate any information at once—we have no time to spare.

Please send out an S.O.S. for us and/or advise us further.

Thank you.

Mrs. George E. Matroni  
Norfolk, Va.

(Note to Mrs. Matroni: Sixty sets of temporary quarters at Monmouth are set aside for all enlisted grades on a compassionate or emergency basis. We suggest you write to the billeting officer and request the use of one of these.—Ed.)

## The Best Buy-- BUY TRAIN!



# NEW ARRIVALS

**FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.**  
 BOYS: MSGT-Mrs. Dennis L. McCHEE, SFC-Mrs. Elmer EVANS, MSGT-Mrs. Jacob H. AGNEW, Sgt-Mrs. Bobby T. JURGENSON, SPC-Mrs. Donaldine J. BERTRAM, MSGT-Mrs. Harold F. DEVINE, 1st Lt-Mrs. Geo. N. SIMCOX, SFC-Mrs. Paul YAMA-MOTO.  
**GIRLS:** SFC-Mrs. Howard ROBERTSON, SFC-Mrs. Elmer EVANS, SFC-Mrs. Augustine S. VIGIL, SP5-Mrs. Robert E. MAY, Sgt-Mrs. Chester L. TALBOTT, SP5-Mrs. Forrest L. JANIS, SFC-Mrs. Warren LOVE Jr., SPC-Mrs. Robt. ROMERO, SFC-Mrs. John RASH, MSGT-Mrs. Lester T. SCOTT, SFC-Mrs. Leo P. LEMIEUX.

**USAH, BAD CANNstatt, GERMANY**  
 BOYS: Sgt-Mrs. Clifton STALLINGS, Sgt-Mrs. Gene V. Lee MIEUX, MSGT-Mrs. John STONE, SFC-Mrs. Lois D. EWING, SP5-Mrs. Tommy P. HALL, Sgt-Mrs. Jessie KELLETT, Sgt-Mrs. Ernest H. WHATLEY, SFC-Mrs. Levy W. WILLIAMS, Capt-Mrs. Raymond L. MARTIN, Capt-Mrs. Richard J. POTTER, SPC-Mrs. John W. WELLS, Capt-Mrs. Alton E. WIEBE, SP5-Mrs. Richard F. WINCKELMANN, MSGT-Mrs. Jos. L. CURRAN, SFC-Mrs. Cecil MENASCO.

**GIRLS:** Capt-Mrs. Frank H. DUNAGAN, 1st Lt-Mrs. Thomas R. McFARLAND, SPC-Mrs. William H. MEYER, 1st Lt-Mrs. Kenneth L. ESHBAUGH, SFC-Mrs. William L. SMITH, SP5-Mrs. Elliott A. ALLEN, SFC-Mrs. Albert B. LOGGINS, Lt. Col-Mrs. Charles E. ROSE, Capt-Mrs. Charles F. WAUBEN, MSGT-Mrs. Louis A. CRUZ, Sgt-Mrs. Alvin H. CLEMONS, Sgt-Mrs. Jon A. ARASON, Sgt-Mrs. John H. GOODY, SP5-Mrs. Nathaniel DAVIS.

**TWINS: BOYS:** SFC-Mrs. Clifton JOHN-SON.  
**GIRLS:** SFC-Mrs. Joe Tom BRUNDICE, Sgt-Mrs. Les CHISM, SFC-Mrs. Tommie L. GIPSON, SFC-Mrs. Amos W. SHIVELY, SP5-Mrs. Robt. F. BABCOCK, SFC-Mrs. Henry D. FORD, SP5-Mrs. Wm. L. SCOLES, Sgt-Mrs. Bruce R. VANDERBILT, Sgt-Mrs. L. C. FEATHERS, SFC-Mrs. John L. REIGLE, SP5-Mrs. Wm. R. COL-LINS, Sgt-Mrs. Bobby L. GAY, MSGT-Mrs. Martin Luther MARLATT.

**LA CHAPELLE-ST. MESMIN, FRANCE**  
 BOYS: SP5-Mrs. James R. OSBORNE, SPC-Mrs. Verlou G. MEYERS, SP5-Mrs. Raymond B. STIEBLING, Lt. Col-Mrs. Thomas L. STEWART, SP5-Mrs. Charles J. TRISLER.  
**GIRLS:** Sgt-Mrs. Ernest H. KIGHT, SFC-Mrs. Joseph R. LUCAS, 1st Lt-Mrs. Alan B. MACFARLANE, SP5-Mrs. Donald W. MEDSKER, SP5-Mrs. Edith MITCHELL, SP5-Mrs. Daniel CUMMINGS.

**USAH, LANDSTUHL, GERMANY**  
 BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Harry J. OYLER, SFC-Mrs. James M. CROWELL, MSGT-Mrs. Geo. S. HINDY, Sgt-Mrs. Bill R. McCULLY, Sgt-Mrs. Jerry W. PARKER, SP5-Mrs. Richard E. MARTIN.  
**GIRLS:** SP5-Mrs. Hoyla B. HENKEL, Sgt-Mrs. Lester HOLMES, 1st Lt-Mrs. Richard L. DAVIS, 1st Lt-Mrs. James M. KETCIR.

**USAH, MUENCHWEILER, GERMANY**  
 GIRLS: MSGT-Mrs. John H. FERRELL, SP5-Mrs. Donnie Lee GARRISON, SFC-Mrs. Joe H. ARCHULETA.

**USAH, MUNICH, GERMANY**  
 BOYS: Capt-Mrs. Kent F. CURTIS, CWO-Mrs. Wm. H. DAVIS, Sgt-Mrs. Thomas L. MOORE, Capt-Mrs. Joe E. PAGE, Maj-Mrs. Thomas A. PIERCE, SFC-Mrs. Juan ROSARIO COLON, SFC-Mrs. Leo SHORTY, Sgt-Mrs. Herman R. WHALEY, MSGT-Mrs. Helen J. HOGGER, 1st Lt-Mrs. Edid M. BROGI, 1st Lt-Mrs. John A. CHAMBERS, 1st Lt-Mrs. Robert J. DONALDSON, Sgt-Mrs. Charles E. HOLCOMBE, SFC-Mrs. Aubrey B. ROBERTS, 1st Lt-Mrs. David G. STURM, Capt-Mrs. David TUMAN.

**GIRLS:** SP5-Mrs. James L. BOULDIN, MSGT-Mrs. Charles H. FOGLE, Lt. Col-Mrs. Preston O. GORDON, SFC-Mrs. Allan N. SCAVELLA, Capt-Mrs. Helmut V. SCHEIB, Sgt-Mrs. Charles R. SNAY, Capt-Mrs. K. YOUNG, MSGT-Mrs. Jack B. DICKERSON, SPC-Mrs. Ed. J. EATON, Capt-Mrs. Wm. E. GORE, Sgt-Mrs. Melvin E. NEWTON, SP5-Mrs. John C. PIETTE, MSGT-Mrs. Robt. A. RABZIEWICZ, Maj-Mrs. Arunah A. STRASSBERGER.

**USAH, NEUSBRUCKE, GERMANY**  
 BOYS: SP5-Mrs. Shelly D. GRAHAM, Sgt-Mrs. Dale W. GATES, 1st Lt-Mrs. Jerry R. KARRIKER, 1st Lt-Mrs. Geo. V. COVINGTON, SP5-Mrs. John D. GOLPHENEY, Sgt-Mrs. Marshall L. WHITTING, SFC-Mrs. Clarence L. WYATT, Sgt-Mrs. Jack T. WARD, 1st Lt-Mrs. Edward S. PARCHINSKI, Sgt-Mrs. Frank R. SIMONELLI, 1st Lt-Mrs. James E. FLEGER, 1st Lt-Mrs. John D. RUMBLE, SP5-Mrs. KAREN KUHN, Maj-Mrs. Gilbert K. ANDERSEN, SPC-Mrs. Harvey O. PORTER, Sgt-Mrs. William H. RICHARDS, 1st Lt-Mrs. Duncan A. CLARKSON.

**GIRLS:** SP5-Mrs. Donald W. JONES, SFC-Mrs. Dale E. SCHAFER, SFC-Mrs. Curtis H. HALL, 1st Lt-Mrs. Sammy L. OWENS, Sgt-Mrs. James R. PASCALETTI, SP5-Mrs. Herbert H. MC CALL.

**CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN**  
 BOYS: MSGT-Mrs. Kenneth H. CHASE, 1st Lt-Mrs. E. GOODWINE, SP5-Mrs. Anthony KALVANS, Maj-Mrs. Nikolaus A. KELLER, SFC-Mrs. John P. LOCHNER, SP5-Mrs. Leroy McHALF, SP5-Mrs. David J. NELSON, SFC-Mrs. Salvador TRONO.

**GIRLS:** Sgt-Mrs. Jos. L. BITTING, SP5-Mrs. Alan S. HEADLEY, Sgt-Mrs. Nicholas M. LOPEZ, MSGT-Mrs. Archie J. NEWLAND, Capt-Mrs. Tsuyoshi OKADA, Sgt-Mrs. Einer R. RASMUSSEN Jr., SFC-Mrs. Alfred W. SANFORD, Sgt-Mrs. Robt. G. BENOIT.

## Army Nurse Cited

BANGKOK, Thailand — A U.S. Army reserve nurse, Mrs. Paul F. Austin, wife of Lt. Col. Austin, JUSMAG, was recently awarded the Most Exalted Order of the White Elephant, fifth class, in a ceremony held here. It marked the first time that the wife of an American official serving in Thailand has received this decoration.

Mrs. Austin received the award for her work in the operating theater of the Mongkutkla Hospital and the nursing care she gave Field Marshal Sarit, Premier of Thailand, following his recent operation.

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LETTERMAN AH, CALIF.

BOYS: SP5-Mrs. R. A. STARKE, 2d Lt-Mrs. J. R. OSTERLUND, SP5-Mrs. W. S. RUGAR, MSGT-Mrs. La F. FURRY, SP5-Mrs. G. V. BARROW, 1st Lt-Mrs. R. S. MUNGER, Sgt-Mrs. U. ALLEN, SP5-Mrs. J. GEORGE, SP5-Mrs. T. COPELAND, SP5-Mrs. H. E. FROST, 1st Lt-Mrs. A. FOSTER.

GIRLS: Sgt-Mrs. D. R. NEAL, SFC-Mrs. COLE, Capt-Mrs. R. D. RIETH, Capt-Mrs. R. R. PATTERSON, Sgt-Mrs. R. E. SMITH, SFC-Mrs. B. LINDSAY, SP5-Mrs. W. D. WICKS, Sgt-Mrs. J. MANZELLA, Capt-Mrs. W. E. TRACY, 1st Lt-Mrs. W. J. CIRKSEN, Capt-Mrs. P. H. PATERSON, Sgt-Mrs. A. C. ICARANGAL.

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## Ft. Meade Club Draws 450 For First Coffee of Season

FORT MEADE, Md. — The home of Mrs. Garrison B. Coverdale, wife of the deputy director, National Security Agency, provided the setting for the gala "Newcomers, Fare-wellers and Members" coffee held here last week.

Mrs. Stanley A. Kretlow, Mrs. L. Frank Wilson and Mrs. S. R. Haven.

Among those presiding at the punch table were Mrs. William H. Brown, Mrs. Gibb Niles, Mrs. Robert LaCaff, Mrs. J. D. Springle, Mrs. Jack Wills, Mrs. Malcolm J. Vanderhoff and Mrs. Paul Lines.

Those assisting with the arrangements for the coffee were Mrs. Keith Roberts, Mrs. Ray A. Pillavant, Mrs. Lewis G. Tillinghast, Mrs. Richard C. McSwain, Mrs. H. E. Ziegler, Mrs. Harvey Cook, Mrs. Robert P. Halloran and Mrs. William R. Goodwin.

An interesting flower arrangement in the living room was a Japanese "Seika" of gladiolas in an old bronze "usabata" which was arranged by Mrs. Coverdale. Summer flowers were used throughout the house and were arranged by Mrs. Claud C. Dodson, who will head up the flower arranging class for the wives' club.

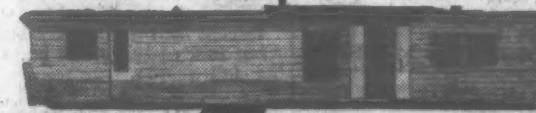
Pouring during the morning were Mrs. Thomas R. Kurtz Jr., Mrs. James F. Amerman, Mrs. Harry L. Sievers, Mrs. James A. Norell, Mrs. William G. Bartlett, and Mrs. Arthur Brinson.



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# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 18)

**MAJORS:**  
Kenne, S W Jr Lt Colman AH 3410 Pres  
of San Francisco to Korea  
Newman, F P Jr Sta Det AMSC RAMC  
3410 Ft Houston to Korea

**CAPTAINS:**  
Brown, D E RAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger  
Haworth, D D USAH 3233 Sandia Base  
to Korea

Murphy, D G 52d Med Det RAMC Ft  
Houston to Ger TDY Ft Meade  
Neller, R D Sta Det AMSC RAMC 3410  
Ft Houston to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Jentsch, D P Valley Forge AH 3410  
Phoenixville to USARAL

**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**  
**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
Strand, F K MP Det Ger 3201-02 Ft  
Jay to Ger

**NURSE CORPS**  
**MAJOR:**  
Tanchill, H C DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Bel  
voir to Ger

**CAPTAINS:**  
March, N G USAH 1203-1 Ft Dix to  
France

Wejtecki, J B RAMC 3410-01 Ft Houston  
to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Chin, L J USAH 8003-02 Ft Ord to Oahu,  
TH

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Haven, M S USAH 1201-01 Ft Jay to Ger  
Edwards, A Med AH 3411 Tacoma to Ger  
Thomas, J E Madigan AH 3411 Tacoma to  
Ger

**ORDNANCE CORPS**  
**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Reed, K O Hq & Hq Det Ord Maj Comd  
4426 Redstone Arks to USASSETAF

**MAJOR:**  
Quin, H M Log Manpower Ofc 8136 Ft  
Les to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth

**3d LIEUTENANT:**  
Christopher, R L USA Grd Sch 4442-01  
Aberdeen Pr Gr to France

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS**  
**MAJOR:**  
Tucker, W G Kansas City Mill Subs Mkt  
Cen 3461-14 Denver Ft Ode to USASSETAF

**CAPTAIN:**  
Whisman, W L Hq Fourth 4000 Ft  
Houston to USASSETAF

**SIGNAL CORPS**  
**COLONEL:**  
Kelsey, J E Sig Intel Agcy 6460 Arlington  
Hall Sta to Paris

**CAPTAINS:**  
Ashby, M K 2d Recon Sq 8th Cav Ft Lewis  
to Okinawa

McClelland, F B 30th Sig Bn Ft Bragg to  
Germany

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Rogers, W R Co 124th Sig Bn Ft Lewis  
to Ger

Rose, L P 316th USASA Ba Cp Wolters  
to Bangkok, Thailand

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
Parent, D E Sig Gas 8400 Ft Monmouth  
to Korea

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Baltimore, CWO-2 T M 21st Big Det Army  
Cm Cen to APO 384 NY

**TRANSPORTATION CORPS**

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Stern, G R 4th Trans Term Comd Ft  
Story to Ger

**MAJORS:**  
Bush, J L New Cumberland Gen Depot  
5423 New Cumberland to France

Jones, A R USA GAR 3142-01 Sou Pl Mll  
Res Pittsburgh to Ger

Lambert, T P USATTC 7000 Ft Eustis to  
France

Löndner, B Trans Rail & Engr Comd  
7402 Ft Eustis to France

McGinn, T H 7th Trans Bn Ft Story to  
Japan

McCarver, E E Roswell Area Comd USAF  
Adv Gp VIII Corps 4305-64 Roswell to  
Ger

Richardson, W N USATTC 7000 Ft Eustis to  
Japan

**CAPTAINS:**  
Carrasco, J Hq & Hq Det 30th Trans Bn  
Ft Benning to Pakistan

Kemp, C H 10th Trans Bn Ft Story to  
USASSETAF

Brown, E L Sig Sch 5400-05 Ft Monmouth  
to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Henault, S W 64th Trans Co Ft Knox  
to USARAL

Orebsky, G K USATTSCH 7001 Ft Eustis  
to Korea TDY Ft Eustis

**WARRANT OFFICERS**

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Bell, CWO-3 J F 3d Bn 6th Armd Cav Ft  
Knox to Ger

Fredrickson, CWO-3 A E Btry 34 How  
Br 30th Arty Ft Sill to France

Hansen, CWO-3 C E Trf Sta 5043 Ft Sherr  
dans to France

Frye, CWO-3 C 2 USAINTC 2070-01 Ft  
Holabird to France

Savidge, CWO-3 L B Hq Co Trans Tug  
Comd Ft Eustis to Greenland

Shroy, CWO-3 R E Hq X USA Corps  
6501 Ft Lawton to France

Wilson, CWO-3 M J USAEC 2420 Ft Bo  
bois to Ger

Bell, CWO-2 J E Hq USA GAR 5021 Ft  
Rome to France

Diamond, CWO-2 T L 1st Armd Div  
Train Comd Ft Hood to Ger

Gasky, CWO-2 J L USAPERSCEN 6020-01  
Oakland to Saigon, Vietnam

Gibson, CWO-2 L P Hq 2d ABn 62d

Arty Ft Bragg to USARAL

Boines, CWO-2 M E USA ADGRU 8003  
Ore Sales to Ger

Bill, CWO-2 C 500th Engr Co Ft Benning  
to Ger

Milne, CWO-2 J D 37th Med Bn AMSC  
RAMC Ft Houston to France

Reinke, CWO-2 C E 2d Med Bn 60th Arty

Cleveland to Ger

Sherman, CWO-2 I Personnel Div TAGO  
8003 DC to Ger

## Ordered to EAD

### ARMOR

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
Routt, Randall G., to Germany.

### ARTILLERY

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
Ehno, James L., to USAAMC, Ft Sill,  
Oklahoma.

### CHEMICAL CORPS

**CAPTAINS:**  
Grafco, Michael L., to US Army Cmc  
Cm Cnd, Ft McClellan, Ala.

Blancher, Herbert A., to USA Cmc Tng  
Cm Cnd, Ft McClellan, Ala.

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Thompson, David E., to USA Map Service,  
Brooks Lane, Washington, D.C.

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
Burnett, Robert H., to USAOSREPLSTA,  
USAPERCEN, Ft. Dix, N.J.

### DENTAL CORPS

**CAPTAIN:**  
Lee, Leslie M., to USAOSREPLSTA, USA  
PEPERSEN, Ft. Dix, N.J.

### INFANTRY

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Griffin, Ames M., to First USA Research  
Gp, New York, N.Y.

### JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL

**CORPS**

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Manfield, Richard G., asg., will be made  
by CINC-USAREUR.

### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Kilian, Allen F., to Sta Det Hq Fifth USA  
Army, Univ. of Tex., Galveston, Tex.

### MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
Fox, Joan M., to Sta Det Hq Fifth USA  
Army, Univ. of Wis., Madison, Wisconsin.

### NURSE CORPS

**CAPTAIN:**  
Jones, Elizabeth A., to USA Hosp., Ft.  
Sill, Okla.

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Land, Margaret A., to USA Hosp., Ft.  
Leonard Wood, Mo.

### ORDNANCE CORPS

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
Acoba, Primo, to 350th Ord Co., (HIM),  
Ft. Benning, Ga.

Goldsborough, William R., to USA Ord Sch.,  
Aberdeen PG, Md., to 2d Ord Co., Ft.  
Knox, Ky.

Kendrick, Richard P., to USAOSREPLSTA,  
USAPERCEN, Ft. Dix, N.J.

Passero, Robert J., to 2d Ord Co., (F.M.),  
Ft. Stewart, Ga.

Sobel, Stephen J., to USA Ord Sch.,  
Aberdeen PG, Md.

### SIGNAL CORPS

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Chiborn, Donald E., to USA Sig Msl Pt  
Agcy, White Sands Msl Range, N.M.

### VETERINARY CORPS

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Hartman, Howard A. Jr., to USA Med  
Unit, Ft. Detrick, Md.

Houston, Donald L., to USA Disp Th  
Post-Grad, Washington, D.C.

Jerome, Robert E., to USAH, Ft. Sill,  
Oklahoma.

Sperzel, Richard G., to US Army Med  
Unit, Ft. Detrick, Md.

Swanson, Richard M., to US Army VFID,  
Ft. MacArthur, Calif.

Ward, Sherill, to US Army Cm Warfare  
Lab., Army Cm Cen, Md.

To Fifth US Army Vet Feed Insp. Svc.,  
Chicago, Ill.; Badley, Jarvis J.; Collier,  
John H.; Gordon, Donevan E.

### WARRANT OFFICERS

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Edwards, Joan E., to US Women's Army  
Corps Cen, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Tutin, Mary E., to US Wac, Ft. McClellan,  
Ala.

### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Edwards, Joan E., to US Women's Army  
Corps Cen, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Tutin, Mary E., to US Wac, Ft. McClellan,  
Ala.

### Separations

#### RELIEVED FROM AD

**COLONEL:**  
Hornaday, William T., Inf.

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Burgman, Jerome A., CE.

Johnson, James M., JAGC.

Kenney, William H., JAGC.

Moffit, George J. Jr., SigC.

Zalotaris, Albert E., Arty.

### RESIGNED

**MAJORS:**  
Healy, John D. Jr., Arty.

Friese, Delbert D., DC.

**CAPTAIN:**  
Bandeen, William R., SigC.

McCollum, Kenneth R., MC.

### RESIGNED

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Adams, Donald S., Inf.

Griffen, Charles E., CE.

Hammond, Robert D., Arty.

McDowell, Robert C., Inf.

Rhodes, Chester J., Inf.

### RETIRED

**COLONELS:**  
Hall, Clebert L., Armor.

Kretlow, Stanley A., SigC., upon his appl.

Levinge, George E., OrdC., upon his appl.

McGinn, Harry T., TC.

Orlin, Gottlieb J., MC., upon his appl.

Fryor, Ralph H., Arty., upon his appl.

Webb, Paul L., Inf., upon his appl.

**LIEUTENANT COLONELS:**

Hoffmeyer, William T., CH., upon his appl.

Kane, John T., upon his appl.

Whittier, George E., Inf., upon his appl.

**MAJORS:**

Burris, Thomas T., upon his appl.

Dean, Harold D., Arty., upon his appl.

James, Charles D., Inf., upon his appl.

Marie, George Q., Inf., upon his appl.

Shute, Jess F., OrdC., upon his appl.

Stanfill, Kermit J., CE., upon his appl.

Tereschuk, Louis, CE., upon his appl.

Tyndall, Andrew, OrdC., upon his appl.

**CAFTAINS:**

Holmes, James R., Inf., upon his appl.

Pearman, Hubert S.

Fondelicek, Miles J., Inf., upon his appl.

Robertson, Haywood L., upon his appl.

Smith, William F., FC., upon his appl

## SILL DELIVERS THE LOX



THE FITZGERALD platoon said goodbye to its leader last week in Boston. Leaving for Korea after five years of recruiting duty was MSgt. James A. Fitzgerald, top, holding Daniel, 1½. The rest of the clan, reading down: wife Anna; Mary A., 16; Kathleen, 12; John P., 14; Albert A., 15; Michael E., 6; Regina M., 11; Leo, 3, and Fitz's mother, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald. Another son is a paratrooper at Fort Campbell, Ky.

## Fitzgerald Leader Off To Korea

### AG School Conducts

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Seventy-two reserve officers from 22 states having mobilization designation assignments to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Benjamin Harrison were to complete their annual mobilization exercise (MOBEX) on 22 August.

MOBEX '59 is the eighth consecutive yearly training event conducted by the school to afford

### Reserve Exercise

selected reserve officers who would be assigned to the parent and branch schools in the event of mobilization, an opportunity to review and rehearse their duties and responsibilities.

In the event of mobilization, the AG School would be expanded to the extent that several sub or branch schools would be organized and located throughout the U.S.

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## Army Helps Air Force to Breathe

FORT SILL, Okla.—Cooperation between the military services has now reached a point where the Army is helping the Air Force to breathe. Fort Sill's 76th Engineer Co., under the command of Capt. Earl P. Fidler, is charged with delivering liquid oxygen (LOX) to Altus Air Force Base, Okla. The liquid oxygen is used to supply breathing oxygen for the crews of the Air Force's giant B-52 bombers.

Nine tons of liquid oxygen are delivered weekly to Altus by the Engineer company at Sill. Five tons are produced daily, by crews working 24 hour schedules, for Fort Sill's own needs and to supplement Altus' limited supply of oxygen.

Liquid air, or liquid oxygen, bears the same relation to gaseous air that liquid water does to water vapor.

Briefly, the process involved in changing gaseous air to liquid air is this: the molecules of gaseous air are pressed together with an air compressor until they are under a pressure of 2000 pounds or more per square inch. At the same time, they are cooled so that they will move more slowly and have less tendency to fly apart.

When the molecules are crowded closely together, and are sufficiently cooled, the air becomes a liquid which can be poured like water.

Temperature of the finally formed liquid oxygen is minus 297 degrees Fahrenheit.

VAPORIZATION back to the gaseous state is prevented by storage in a double-walled flask, in which the space between the walls has been made a vacuum to minimize the transfer of heat.

Because of the tremendous pressure of liquid air, it cannot be stored in closed containers. The

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SEE PAGE 26

pressure in such a container would result in an explosion within a few seconds.

Fort Sill transports the liquid oxygen to Altus Air Force Base in nine-ton trailers, constructed somewhat like giant vacuum bottles.

Fort Sill has been supplying Altus since April.

Fort Sill uses liquid oxygen as part of training procedures for the Redstone missile. It is also used in Redstone firings at the Army's White Sands missile ranges.

Project officer in charge of the liquid oxygen transfer between Sill and Altus is CWO Briant C. Funk.

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- #501 \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.
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## ARMY TIMES

# Sports

AUG. 22, 1959

ARMY TIMES 41

## McPherson Sweeps 3A Softball

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Fort McPherson, Ga., rode the winner's bracket to victory in both the men's and women's competition during the Third Army softball tournament here last week.

The McPherson WACs took ladies' honors with a 9-6 win over Fort Jackson on Friday, 14 August, and the men followed suit with a 3-0 shutout over Fort Benning the next day.

The McPherson WACs combined fast pitching and hard hitting to take the title game. Alice Massey tossed a one hitter at the Jackson WACs, with the only hit being Judith Rodman's sixth inning single to right.

THE McPHERSON men, pitted against Fort Benning in the title game, got some good first inning hitting and solid pitching throughout to take the championship. They scored three runs in the first as Dan Pfister, the winning pitcher, homered to right center to account for all the runs. Pfister pitched a four hitter, fanning 13 and walking none. He was in trouble only once, in the third inning, when Benning put men on second and third with two away. Pfister bore down and breezed a third strike past Pete Cook to end the threat.

McPherson reached the finals by defeating Forts Gordon, Campbell and Jackson. Benning came the hard way, eliminating Forts McClellan, Gordon, Bragg, Stewart and Jackson, the defending champs.

BENNING'S pitcher, speed-ball-right-hander W. L. (Dub) White, picked up the team and carried it into the finals. Pitching all of their games, 56 innings in all, White allowed only 26 hits, while fanning 67. He also put together a string of 34 innings of passless ball. Benning engaged in two extra inning games, a twelve inning contest that eliminated Fort Gordon 1-0, and a ten inning game which dropped Fort Bragg from the competition, 3-2.

The loser's finals pitted Benning against Jackson, and White came through with his second one-hitter to set up the final game.

## Fort Lee Grid Team Has Two Open Dates

FORT LEE, Va. — The Fort Lee football team has two open dates on its football schedule this year—17 and 30 October. Any service teams that would like to fill these dates should contact the Special Services Officer at Fort Lee. Lee would like to schedule these games as home games.

The Travellers, under coach Maj. William Webb, open 25 September against the 82d Airborne Division in a night home game. The next week they meet the tough Quantico Marines at Quantico.



**They Won!**

TEAMMATES carried Martin Grady triumphantly off the field at Robinson Barracks after he hurled the Stuttgart Chiefs to a 4-2 win over the Ludwigsburg Cardinals to clinch the Western League championship in Europe. The Chiefs were to battle the Munich Rock-Gimlets, Southern League champs, at Munich in the USAREUR quarter-finals this week.

## MARINES WIN TEAM TITLE

### McKay Service Net Champ, Millikan Again Top Senior

QUANTICO, Va.—Barry McKay of the Air Force won the Inter-Service tennis championship as expected here last week. The Davis

Cup player beat King Lambert of the Marines in the finals, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Earlier he topped the Army's number one player PFC Pablo Eisenberg of Fort Jay, N.Y., 6-4, 6-1, 7-5. Eisenberg won the first two games of the first set but McKay was in control thereafter.

McKay also shared in the doubles title, teaming with Hank Jungle to whip Navy's Mike Franks and John Lesch, 7-5, 6-4, 11-9 in the finals. The Army's doubles team of Eisenberg and PFC Bob Poithast (Fort Bragg, N.C.) was eliminated by Franks and Lesch 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Earlier the Army team beat the Marine entry of John Cranston and Carl Elitzoltz, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3.

BUT IN THE SENIOR events, the Army mopped up. MSgt. William Millikan of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., successfully defended his Inter-Service senior championship by defeating Comdr. William Foulkes of the Navy, 6-3 and 6-4. Millikan then teamed with MSgt. Martin (Blackie) Jones of West Point to win the doubles crown, topping Foulkes and Comdr. Tom Whitlow, 6-3, 6-1.

AS REPORTED in last week's edition, the Army missed its bid for a fourth straight Leech Cup victory. The Leech Cup team championship went to the Marine Corps for the first time. In the finals, the Marines beat Navy, 4-3 (matches include doubles as well as singles). Earlier, Army was eliminated by the Marines 3-2 while Navy dumped Air Force, 4-3.

## AFTER 3-ROUND LEADER DISQUALIFIED

### Sudden Death Playoff Nets Loustalot 6A Golf Crown

FORT ORD, Calif.—SP4 Gary Loustalot of Fort Ord won the Sixth Army golf championship in a sudden death playoff with PFC Larry Beem of Fort Lewis, Wash. Both men carded 292s over the regulation 72-hole event and Loustalot needed six extra holes to wrap up the title. The leader going into the final round, Pvt. Robert Elder of Fort Lewis, was disqualified shortly before the final round began when an error was found on his scorecard.

Elder was disqualified under interpretation of PGA rule No. 38 for attesting to the accuracy of his complete scorecard. The total number of strokes attested to was correct. There was, however, an error in the scoring of a single hole. Thus the Rules Committee disqualified Elder. It was unquestionably an inadvertent error on Elder's part.

Tom McHugh, commander of the tournament, announced the decision before the final round began following a two-hour meeting of the Rules Committee. Elder had rounds of 73, 73 and 71 and led by three strokes.

TWO STROKES DOWN as he teed off for the 18th hole in the final round, Loustalot's second shot from 150 yards out dropped dead six inches from the cup. His bird and Beem's three putts took the match into overtime. On the deciding hole, Beem's drive fell in a wooded area to the right of the fairway costing him the one stroke that spelled defeat.

#### Open Division

SP4 Gary Loustalot (Ord)	70	77	74	71	—	292
PFC Larry Beem (Lewis)	72	71	77	72	—	292
SFC Jack Laxson (Ord)	76	74	73	75	—	298
Pvt. Dale Lingrenk (Lewis)	75	76	80	73	—	304
Pvt. Richard Tworil (Huachuca)	70	78	79	77	—	304
SP5 Joe Case (Ord)	75	77	76	80	—	308
SFC Joe Torres (Lompoc Bks.)	79	75	81	77	—	312
MSgt. George DeRosia (Oakland)	77	81	80	78	—	316
MSgt. Lewis Harris (Huachuca)	80	78	83	90	—	321
Capt. Charles Monges (Presidio)	77	82	88	84	—	331

#### Senior Division

Lt. Col. Henry Glaister (Lewis)	77	82	80	81	—	320
Lt. Col. Arthur Hyatt (Lewis)	80	79	87	80	—	326
Lt. Col. Robert Butta (Ord)	81	83	87	79	—	330
Col. Harold Browning (Presidio)	87	88	86	90	—	351
Col. Charles Farber (Letterman)	92	84	87	91	—	354
MSgt. Charles Baker (Huachuca)	84	90	89	91	—	354

### Pat Chartrand Takes Lead In 1st Army Golf Meet

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — Pat Chartrand's three over par 75 held up and the Brooklyn Army Terminal golfer took the lead in the open division of the annual First Army golf tournament here this week.

Seventy-five entries from 15 Army posts are competing in the four-day 72-hole event in the open, senior, and women's divisions. Final results will be carried in Army Times next week.

IN THE FIRST ROUND, Harold Reynolds of West Point and Charles Fawcett of Fort Banks, Mass., tied for second place with cards of 77. Fawcett is the defending champ.

In the senior division, Col. John Day of Fort Devens led the field of 25 with a 75. He is nine strokes up on his nearest senior division rival, Col. James Gregory of West Point.

Only five women are entered

#### 1st Cav. Grid Coach

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea-Second Lt. John Pollack has been selected to coach the 1st Cav. Div. football team. He was a standout lineman for the University of Delaware.

and Monmouth's Elizabeth Baubies, with a 96, leads Helene Carroll of West Point by nine strokes.

ON OPENING day there were special events in driving and putting. Bill Bradford of Fort Niagara won the open driving with a drive of 265 yards. The best senior drive was 251 yards by Col. Day. West Point's Carroll, with 175 yards, won the women's event.

The putting title ended in a tie between Harold Reynolds of West Point and Dick Kissam of Camp Kilmer, N.J. And there was a three-way putting tie in the seniors, between George Mason of Fort Dix, Art Ireland of West Point and Leo Hadley of Fort Devens. Ruth Witcomb won the women's event.

#### Point Athletic Director

WEST POINT, N.Y.—Col. Emory S. Adams took over as athletic director of the Military Academy last week. Adams was an end on the '38 and '39 West Point teams and in '41 served as Plebe line coach. In War II he served with the 82d Airborne Division. He also saw action in Korea.

# 3d Inf. Div. Wins Europe Track Title

By SP4 MATT MITCHELL

NURNBERG, Germany. — Twelve European command records were broken or tied as the 3d Infantry Division won the team title in the annual USAREUR track and field meet here this month.

Jim Gamble of the 4th Armd. Div. led the record-breakers as he cracked two marks and tied a third. Gamble topped the old broad jump record of 23' 6 1/2" with an excellent leap of 24' 10". His jump coming after defending USAREUR champ Rothstein Campbell made an even 24' and Don Sowell of Area Commands stepped out to 24' 3".

Gamble then bettered the 200 meter mark by one-tenth of a second with a time of 21.2 and tied the 100 meter record of 10.5. Bill Wilson, 3d Inf. Div., also tied the 100 meter standard in the quarter-finals but the former Ohio State runner did not place in the finals.

ROD PERRY, 3d Armd. Div., raced to a new record in the first event of the meet, topping the high hurdles in 14.2, two-tenths of a second under the previous record. Then in the finals the former Penn

## Shamrocks Win Ft. Richardson Baseball Title

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The five-hit pitching of former San Francisco Giant farmhand Les Barone brought the Army Supply and Maintenance Center Alaska Shamrocks an 8-1 victory over the Special Units Marauders, and the Fort Richardson post baseball champion-

ship.

Both teams had identical 10-7 won-lost records going into the final game. For the Shamrocks, it was their first post baseball title. The 23d Infantry Tomahawks, 1958 champions, finished third.

The victory was Barone's sixth in eight starts. After retiring the first 10 men in order, Barone gave up a single to Kries with one out in the third. Kries took second when the centerfielder juggled the ball, and scored on Dick Walling's line single to center. It was the only inning in which the Marauders put two men on base.

The Shamrocks put the game on ice in the fifth inning, jumping on Marauder ace John Tresidder for five runs and six hits. Frank Altomar led off with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice. With two out, Doug Goodman reached first on an error and Barone walked, loading the bases.

Ed McIntire doubled to score three runs, and added the fourth on Dick Stewart's single to left. Stewart scored on successive singles by Bob Wilbur and Glen Longmire.

State star breezed over the 200 meter lows in 23.6 seconds, again two-tenths of a second better than the old time.

Dick Zwirner, also with the 3d Armd. Div., ran the 1500 meters in 3:59. The old record was 4:00.8. In the finals, knowing he still had to run the grueling 5000 meters an hour and a half later, the slim runner clipped .9 of a second off his own time, then came on to win the 5000 by half a lap in 15:37.

STEVE JAMES, from Rice Institute and also with the 3d Armd., cleared 13' 6 1/2" in the pole vault to get his name in the record book. He did not start vaulting until the bar reached 13 feet, then defeated the defending champ Curt Chappell and Ron Sturch from V Corps. After setting the record, James tried for 14 feet and as the crowd of 6000 anxiously looked on, the tall vaulter cleared the crossbar but brushed it off as he fell to the pit.

The 24th Division came up with two blue ribbon winners as Richard Reeves won the 400 meter run in 48.4 seconds and John Thomas rolled over the crossbar at 6' 4" in the high jump. ComZ and 8th Division also had two firsts apiece.

### Complete Results

Team scores—3d Inf. Div., 186; V Corps, 79; 3d Armd. Div., 76; 24th Div., 71; 4th Armd. Div., 64; Area Commands, 61; 8th Div., 55; ComZ, 29; Seventh Army SupCom, 28; VII Corps, 19.

Javelin—Rollo Humble (ComZ) 191' 3"; John Allen (4th Armd.), Joe Vincent (3d Inf.).

Shotput—Wallace Tanner (3d Armd.) 46' 10 1/2"; Richard Salisbury (V Corps), W. H. Randis (24th Div.).

800 meters—Wardell Smith (8th Div.) 1:34.6; John Miller (4th Armd.), Edgar Murrill (8th Div.).

400 meter hurdles—John Reeves (VII Corps) 54.9; Felton Applewhite (V Corps), Glenn Green (V Corps).

Discus—Ish Davis (8th Div.) 133' 9"; Glenn Miller (3d Armd.), Norman Brower (3d Div.).

Hop, step & jump—John Davis (ComZ) 47' 6 1/2"; Bill Redus (3d Div.), Bill Weaver, (V Corps).

Hammer throw—Luther Pruitt (3d Div.), Bernhard Eden (3d Div.), Lyde Palmer (24th Div.).

Pole vault—James (3d Armd.) 13' 6 1/2"; Sturch (V Corps), Chappell (7th Army).

1600 meter relay—8th Div., 3:18.4; 24th Div.; 3d Inf., 3d Armd.

400 meter relay—Area Commands, 42.4; 24th Div.; V Corps.

400 meters—Richard Reeves (24th Div.), Harold Caffey (4th Armd.), Bill Roy (AC).

100 meters—Gamble (4th Armd.) 10.5; Herb Carper (AC), Freddie Hudson (8th Div.).

200 meters—Gamble (4th Armd.) 21.2; Hudson (8th Div.), Bill Wilson (3d Inf.).

High jump—John Thomas (24th Div.) 6' 4"; Billy Westbrook (3d Div.), Curt Chappell (7th Army).

1500 meters—Dick Zwirner (3d Armd.) 3:59; Dick Vachine (24th Div.), Thornton Smith (3d Div.).

1500 meters—Zwirner (3d Armd.) 3:56; Thornton Smith (3d Div.), Tim Reelin (4th Armd.).

Broad jump—Gamble, 34' 10"; Sowell (AC), Rothstein Campbell (7th Army).

110 meter hurdles—Rod Perry (3d Armd.) 14.2; Sowell (AC), Sturch (V Corps).

200 meter hurdles—Perry, 23.6; Sowell (AC), Sturch (V Corps).

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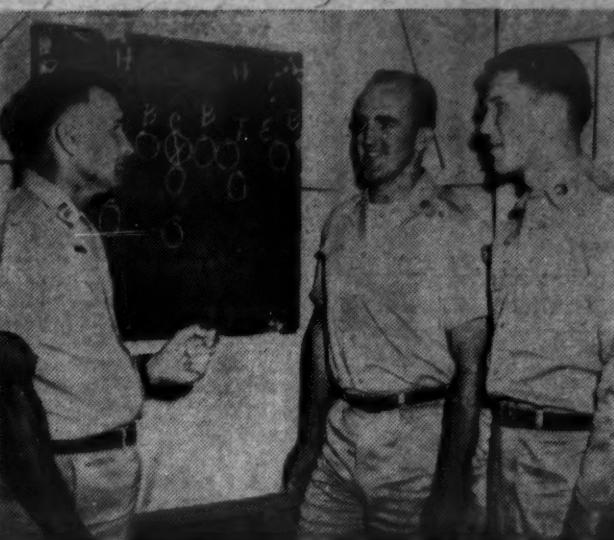
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## Brooke Has 70 Football Candidates

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Capt. Leaton Cofield, Brooke Army Medical Center football coach, is searching for several tackles and a quarterback among the 70 candidates for this year's team. Practice drills began last week.

Five tackles and quarterback Jim Easton are gone from last year's team which represented the Army in the Shrimp Bowl.

George Sherwood, a Catholic All-American from St. Joseph's College, is Cofield's tentative choice for the quarterback slot. He played a year with the Philadelphia Eagles before entering the service.

NEW TACKLE prospects include Tom Hamilton, a 245-pounder from Texas Junior College, Stan Albro, 240, from Cornell, and Arnold McCall, 235, from Oregon State.

Curry Juneau, 220-pound All-Army end, will lead a strong crew of pass receivers from Cofield's best-staffed position. Chester Harvey from the University of Washington, John Peebles from Delaware State, and Roland Aldrich from Purdue are good rookie prospects at the position.

Cofield has three veterans back

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## 11th Arty Wins Volleyball Title

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y.—The 11th Arty Group from Providence, Mass., led by SP5 Thomas Mott and PFC Daniel Nash, won the First Region, USARADCOM, volleyball championship.

Outlasting a stubborn runner-up 3d Group team, the 11th scored 15-13, 15-8 and 15-10 victories after drawing a first round bye in the tournament.

Other members of the winning team were Lt. Donald Massery, SFC Bob Smith, SFC Paul Mercer, Sgt. Gerald Minton, SP4 John Brewer, SP4 Lawrence Toberty, SP4 Frank Turner, and Pvt. Alex Lake.

Trophies to the winners and runners-up were presented by Brig. Gen. R. A. Hewitt, CG of the 52d Arty Brigade at Wadsworth.

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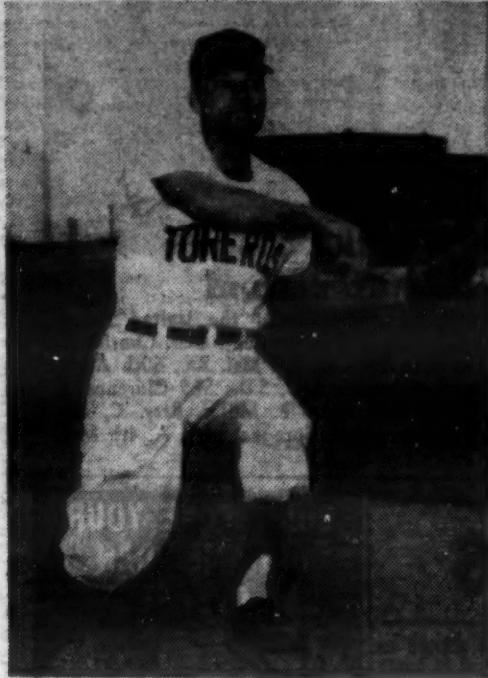
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## IN OKINAWA TOURNEY

## Company CO Will Pitch For U.S. Baseball Team



L.T. William Mansfield is scheduled to take the mound for the U.S. in the Pan-Am Games. He formerly starred for the University of Michigan and 1st Cavalry Division nines. This year he pitched for the Sixth Army Toreros.

OAKLAND, Calif. — First Lt. William C. Mansfield, CO of Hqs. Co. at Oakland Army Terminal, will pitch for the U.S. baseball team during the Pan-American Games at Chicago 27 August through 7 September.

## Clayton Fights For Panama Cage Title

By PFC STEVE GUSS

FORT AMADOR, C. Z. — The Panama Armed Forces Basketball League finished the first half of its 20-game schedule last week with the Albrook AFB Flyers and the Fort Clayton Cavaliers in a tie for first place with 9-3 records. The PAF league runs during the rainy season in Panama, from July to August. The league is composed of four Army squads, one Navy and one Air Force team, with many former college and all-state players in action for Isthmian fans.

The Albrook Flyers are defending champions and dropped their two opening games. Then they won nine in a row before the Clayton Cavaliers upset them for the second time, 71-57, on the Clayton court. The Fort Kobbe Regulars were the early league leaders, winning five in a row. They took only three of their next eight, however, and now hold down third place with an 8-5 slate. The Navy All-Stars, winners of only three games last year in PAF play, are the spoilers this year having a 6-6 record, good for fourth place. The Fort Amador Troopers are in fifth at 3-9, while the Army Atlantic Falcons are in last place, winning only one while losing 12.

IT IS HARD to determine at this point who will win the PAF crown this year with the league as tight as it is, but the scoring race is rather one-sided. A former all-state Indiana high school star, Skip Kroeger, leads the league in total points, field goals, and free throw attempts. The Clayton Cavalier guard is averaging 29.8 points per game, with 140 field goals and 77 of 147 free throw tries for a 357 total.

Two other players are above the 21 point average: Dave Howard of the Kobbe Regulars, a former Seton University forward is averaging 21.7 points per game, while Fort Amador's Ray Crawford, a two-year veteran of PAF play is at 21.1. Amador also has recently added Frank Zaniker from the States. He played for Oregon State University.

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## Foose, Mandeville Top Keglers

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—Tom Foose and Bob Mandeville burned up local Army bowling alleys to walk off with high individual honors in the 1959 Army bowling championships here. Foose compiled an astronomical 214 average for the nine game sweep to win the men's all events title with a 1932 pinfall, while Mandeville captured the men's singles event with a 705 scratch series, the highest recorded in the Okinawa Bowling Association this year. Mandeville's 48 pin handicap gave him a 553 total and a 47 pin victory over George Tong.

WHILE FOOSE and Mandeville were dominating the men's events, Helen Tipton made a one-woman show of it in the women's division. Miss Tipton won the all-events title with an even 200 average with a pinfall of 1800, took first in the singles with a 616 series and teamed with Barbara Pyle to finish third in the doubles.

For their performances on the Sukiran and Plaza alleys, Foose and Miss Tipton will receive special awards as the outstanding male and female bowlers in the championships.

THE USARYIS EM Engineers, with Wilbur White leading the way, captured the team championship. White placed third in the men's singles with 654 and teamed with Tom Bunetto to take the men's doubles title.

The Engineers tallied 3005 to edge Quartermaster with 2967.

The Islanders won the women's team championships, beating the second place Keglers, 2864-2800.

The women's doubles crown was taken by Mary Rankle and Jean Henderson with 1224. The winning duo topped second running Ann Lawton and Muriel Wahl by only 54 pins.

TERRY HUNT grabbed off second place honors behind Miss Tipton in the singles, tallying a 602 pinfall, 14 pins shy of the winner.

## Sandia Sports Director

SANDIA BASE, N.M.—The new sports director of Sandia Base is Danny G. Ruff, who was sports director at Fort Chaffee, Ark., for the past two years. He played in the NAIA Small College basketball tournament four years in a row while with Arkansas Tech.

Cynthia Okamura placed second in all-events with 1778.

A 1276 pinfall gave Kosuke Imori and Joseph Alfonsi the runner-up post in the men's doubles, just one pin back of the winning White-Bunette combination. Just three more pins back were Ken Kashima and Fred Neylor in third with 1273.

Behind Foose in all-events was Bernardo Ustaris, 1876, and Ed Akiona, 1870.

A total of 43 teams entered the four-day keg championships with 105 doubles teams competing and 206 singles contestants.

## Flag Football Tourney

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The annual Army Southern Conference flag football tournament in Alaska will be held here 7-11 September.

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Rings will be shipped to military address unless otherwise indicated.

## GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

**A**MERICAN manufacturers of sporting firearms have warned the government that the current flood of obsolete military rifles now entering this country in unprecedented quantities have so adversely affected their businesses as to seriously threaten their abilities to convert to military small arms production with minimum lead time.

### At Your Service

#### CONTINGENCY BENEFITS

**Q.** In the event of my death after retirement, would my wife be able to receive contingency option benefits while residing in her native land, Japan, or must she reside in the States to be eligible?

**A.** There is no restriction against sending contingency option annuity checks to foreign countries, except those Iron Curtain countries in which mail receipt by the individual is not guaranteed. Retired personnel residing in foreign lands get their retirement checks. The same policy holds true for the survivors' retirement annuity checks.

#### ACADEMY TIME

**Q.** Which regulation states that at the U.S. Military Academy counts as years of service for retirement?

**A.** AR 635-230, para. 8e.

#### GI BILL

**Q.** I have never received any benefit from the War II or Korea GI Bills. Apparently I will never use the benefits in any form. Has there ever been any proposed legislation to compensate people who have not used the GI Bill?

**A.** The original War II GI Bill required that, if a federal bonus were to be enacted, any monetary benefits received under the GI Bill would be deducted from the bonus. This would, in effect, compensate those veterans who did not use GI Bill benefits. That section of the GI Bill was repealed by Section 9, Public Law 268, 79th Congress, approved 28 Dec. 1945.

#### NOT A RESTRICTION

**Q.** Occasionally on weekends I enter auto races on a nearby track. In the event I'm killed while entered in such a race, would my NSLI policy still pay off to my beneficiaries?

**A.** Yes, it would. There are no restrictions as to residence, travel, occupation, or military or naval service in NSLI policies. The insured may live where he likes, go where he will, or engage in any occupation no matter how hazardous without altering the terms of his contract or the amount of his premium.

#### MISSOURI BONUS

**Q.** Several months ago you reported that a proposal to pay a \$300 Missouri bonus for War II and Korea service veterans was referred to committee 20 Jan. 1959. Was any definite action taken on that proposal before the Missouri General Assembly adjourned this year?

**A.** That proposal died in committee when the General Assembly adjourned 31 May 1959.

and expense to the government in the event of a national emergency. The manufacturers — Remington, Winchester-Western, Savage, Ithaca, Mossberg and High Standard — have petitioned the office of Civil and Defense Mobilization asking that immediate steps be taken to limit the imports of surplus military rifles to their 1945-1955 level.

In 1953 the manufacture of centerfire rifles in the U.S. amounted to approximately 352,000 units; last year, this figure had shrunk to only 148,000 weapons, approximately. At the same time the 1953 importation of obsolete foreign military rifles amounted to approximately 5000. Last year, this had mushroomed to the unprecedented total of 165,000 arms, approximately. This is more, it should be noted, than all the new rifles made by our legitimate manufacturers in 1958.

While legitimate sales were more than cut in half during this five-year period, the manufacturers point out in their petition to the government that "Department of Defense policy regarding small arms requirements in the event of mobilization places the major responsibility for quantity production of military rifles and machine guns on the firearms industry. It is fundamental, therefore, that a strong firearms industry is essential to the national security."

**WHILE SALES** of new American-made sporting firearms have sunk these past five years, the sales of new European-made sporting arms have sprung strongly. During 1953 there was a sale of these new rifles, made by such wholly reputable firms as FN of Belgium, Sako, Husqvarna, BSA and other continental makers, from 12,000 units to 196,000 units by 1958.

There is no complaint on the part of Winchester, Remington and the others on this competition. It is perfectly legitimate and relates to firearms that are new, well-constructed, thoroughly tested and altogether reliable, and guns, it should be noted, which sell for essentially the same prices as new Winchesters and Remingtons.

What is at the bottom of the protest is the fact that some dealers are paying less than one dollar in Europe for turn-of-the century military weapons which are "purchased abroad at prices as low as 82¢ and are sold in the United States for as little as \$14.88," to quote from the petition submitted to the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

The arms companies go on to say, "Increasing surplus military imports have reduced the capability of the firearms industry to carry out its mobilization assignment and are threatening to cause still greater injury." The petitioners' profits

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### Tops in Air Defense Command

**OUTSTANDING SOLDIERS OF THE YEAR** from the regional commands of the United States Army Air Defense Command receive their awards at Colorado Springs from Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, left, CG. From left, they are: SFC Gerard H. Mauterer, Btry. D, 4th Msl. Bn., 60th Arty., Seattle; SFC Donald L. Jordan, Hq., 2d Msl. Bn., 67th Arty., Ellsworth AFB, S.D.; SP5 Clarence J. Smith, Btry. C, 3d Msl. Bn., 55th Arty., Wyandotte, Mich.; SP4 Terry P. Miller, Btry. C, 4th Msl. Bn., 1st Arty., Army Chemical Center, Md.; and SP4 Kenneth E. Sprague, Btry. A, 4th Msl. Bn., 55th Arty., Thule, Greenland.

## DECORATIONS

**NAMES** of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

#### LEGION OF MERIT

**MICHAELIS**, Maj. Gen. John H., as Chief of Legislative Liaison, Department of the Army, Washington. Reassigned as commanding general, U.S. Army, Alaska.

#### COMMENDATION RIBBONS

**AKERS**, Lt. Col. Norman E., as commanding officer of the Army Signal School Troop Command, Fort Monmouth. Akers has been reassigned to Germany.

**ARNOLD**, Maj. Stanley W., as chief, enlisted branch, and chief, military personnel division, and later as executive officer, AG section, Infantry Center, Fort Benning. He leaves Fort Benning to obtain a masters degree in business administration at the University of North Carolina.

**CIOTTINI**, CWO Peter J., as member of the Military personnel division, AG section, XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg. Assigned Eighth Army Korea.

**DRAKE**, MSGt. William S., as platoon leader, assigned Co. B, 8th Cav., 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

**FARMER**, Capt. William K., for service with

VII Corps Arty, Europe. Reassigned to Georgia Military Academy.

**JEWETT**, Brig. Gen. Richard L., as a colonel, Fifth Army Engineer, and assistant chief of staff for logistics. He was promoted to his new grade 1 Aug. He is enroute to new assignment in Korea.

**LEWIS**, MSGt. William A., while serving with 320th Army Security Agency, Germany. Assigned NCOIC, billeting section, Overseas Replacement Station, Fort Hamilton.

**LUNDY**, Capt. Roger J., as food advisor to the Republic of Korea Army. Assigned KMAG.

**MCCUALEY**, Capt. Paul J., as assistant operations and training officer, 5th Region, XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg. Fort Sheridan, Ill. McCualey will attend the artillery and missile school at Fort Sill.

**MCCOLLAM**, Col. A.E., as District Engineer, Sacramento, Calif. He has been reassigned to Europe.

**PURCELL**, 1st Lt. Francis J., as schools supervisor, Infantry Center, Troop Command, Ansbach, Fort Benning.

**SLIKER**, Capt. Robert B., as Post Engineer, South Park Military Reservation, Pa. Still in this assignment.

**SMITH**, Capt. Frank H. Jr., as commanding officer, 2nd Inf. Div. Military Intelligence Det., and as 10th Inf. Div. Military Intelligence Detachment officer. Assigned Fort Benning.

**WERNER**, Lt. Col. Franklin A., as operations and training officer, Hq., 5th Region Army Air Defense Command, Fort Monmouth. Werner has been reassigned to PSMKAT, University of Wisconsin.

**WILKINSON**, Capt. Durvus S., as chief, administrative services division. Assigned AG section, KMAG Hq.

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## ARMY SWAPS

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR 614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not touch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

### 1st Army Area

MOS 811.10; Pvt. Roland L. Stone (RA) Co 80th Eng. Bn., Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Washington State or California.

MOS 810; Pvt. Alfred Rods (US) H&H Co 80th Inf. Fort Devens, Mass. Wants FL. Sheridan, Ill. or Illinois area.

MOS 810.00; Pvt. John E. Wolf (US) H&H Co 80th Eng. Bn., Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants 5th Army area, prefers California or Washington State.

MOS 840.00; Pvt. E-2 Robert E. Causey (RA) 44th Truck Co, Camp Drum, N.Y. Wants Ft. Jackson.

MOS 840.00; Pvt. E-2 Jerry M. French (US) 44th Truck Co, Camp Drum, N.Y. Wants Ft. Knox.

MOS 810; Pvt. E-2 Darrell H. Sumner (US) Head Detach USAH, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Bragg.

MOS 811.00; Pvt. E-2 Lloyd V. Williams Jr. (US) C Btry 5th Mcr Bn, Spring Valley, N.Y. Wants Ft. Ord or California.

MOS 820; Pvt. E-2 Sheldon Wallman (US) A Btry 1st Mcr Bn 4th Arty, Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N.Y. Wants any place 200 miles from New York City.

MOS 723.00; Pvt. William Whitley (US) A Btry 1st Mcr Bn 4th Arty, Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N.Y. Wants New York City area, New Jersey or Connecticut.

MOS 810; Pvt. Lawrence Smith (US) Medical Health Cen, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants any place in the South.

MOS 891.10; PFC. John H. Marsh (RA) Btry A 2d Mcr Bn 5th Arty, Farmingdale, N.Y. Wants Boston, Mass., New Hampshire or Philadelphia.

MOS 961.10; Pvt. E-2 Robert Wisniewski (US) Btry D 1st Mcr Bn 55th Arty, Ft. Slocum, N.Y. Wants Cleveland, Ohio area.

MOS 811; PFC E-2 Wayne R. Decker (US) Co C 2d BG 60th Inf. Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 6th Army area.

MOS 811.10; PFC Francis L. DeFee (US) Med Co 2d Inf. Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Meade, Md. Wants 6th Army area.

MOS 811.10; PFC Frank Letcher (US) Med Co 20th Eng. Bn. Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Cape Canaveral, Ft. Gordon, or Florida.

### 2d Army Area

MOS 840.00; PFC Edgar M. Terry (US) HQ Det QMS, Ft. Lee, N.J. Wants 4th Army area, prefers Ft. Hood, Ft. Houston or surrounding areas.

MOS 841.10; PFC John E. Langford, Co A 180th T Bn, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants 2d Army area, Ft. Jackson or Ft. Gordon.

MOS 810.00; PFC Philip J. Schaefer (US) Tank Co 2d Bn 3d Armored Cav Regt, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants 6th Army area, Camp Irwin, Calif.

MOS 810.00; Pvt. Stanley L. Davis (RA) 2d Engr Co, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Ord, or any post in California.

MOS 841.10; SP4 John McCrory (RA), Ft. Meade, Md. Wants vicinity of Milwaukee, mailing address Bldg USATG 7.3 APO 187, San Francisco, Calif.

MOS 840.00; PFC James V. Auman (RA) Btry 18th Arty Gp, 4300 Silver Hill Rd., Suitland, Md. Wants Cleveland or Cincinnati, Ohio.

MOS 810.00; PFC Angelo C. Tucciarolo (US) 88th Inf. Co, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Chicago or vicinity.

MOS 810.00; Pvt. Richard A. Conrad (RA) Btry 1st Mcr Bn 1st Arty Regt, Fort Monmouth, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Wants 5th Army area or California.

MOS 811.10; Pvt. Charles L. Patterson (RA) Btry D 310 Arty Div, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg, Ft. Hood or Ft. Sill.

MOS 810.00; SP4 Charles R. Tabron (RA) H&H Det USAF, Redstone Ariz., Alm. Wants Ft. Lee, Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Myer, or Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Bragg, Ft. Monmouth, or Ft. Dix.

MOS 810.00; Pvt. James R. McLeod (RA) Co C 27th Eng. Bn, Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Knox.

MOS 840; PFC Spencer Gibbs (US) H&H Co USARCTC, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants anywhere in 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 701.10; SP4 Charles W. Knight Jr. (US) H&H Co 2d Inf. Div, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Co B 1st Inf. Bn, Dix, N.Y.

MOS 812.10; Pvt. Melchor G. Gomez Jr. H&H Co 27th Engr, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg, Ft. Hood or Ft. Sill.

MOS 810.00; PFC William F. Adecock, H&H Co 27th Engr, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Jackson, Ft. Gordon, or Ft. Bragg.

MOS 840.00; SP4 Albert Hoover (RA) 2d Inf. Co, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Bragg or Ft. Meade, Aberdeen.

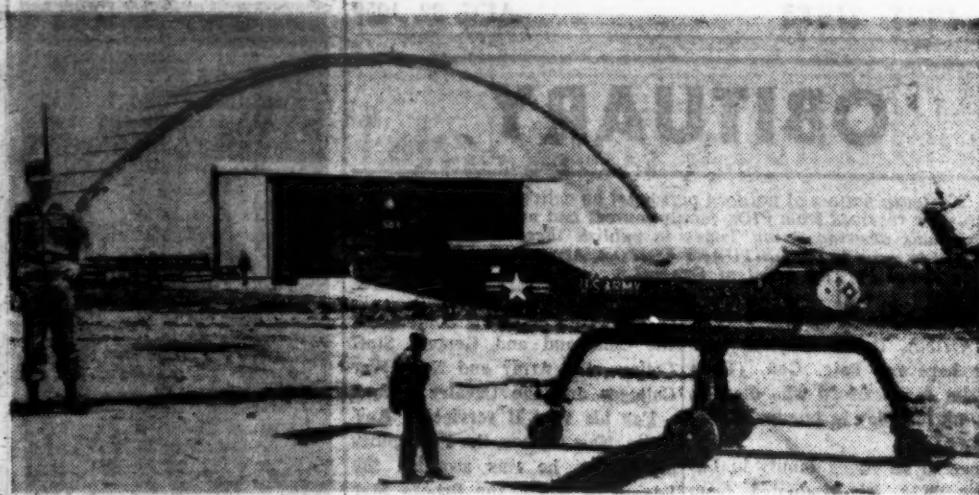
MOS 811.10; PFC Robert E. Hogan (RA) Btry 2d BG 2nd Inf. Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 5th Army area.

MOS 811.10; PFC Waldemar Frank (US)

### Who Swapped?

For a long time now, Army Times editors have been running this "Swaps" column for the benefit of their readers. The editors now are curious — has anybody swapped?

If anybody has worked out a satisfactory deal through this newspaper, we would like to know about it. Thank you.



### Drone Pilot at Carson

THE 2D MISSILE COMMAND finally found a pilot small enough to fly the Army's drones. This picture, photographed and altered by the 165th Signal Co., was taken at Fort Carson, Colo. The big guy and the little guy were not identified.

MOS 811.10; PFC Earl W. Wyllie (RA) 25th Gen. Bn, Brooks Army Med Ctr, Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants Ft. Sill, or Beaumont Army Hosp. in Ft. Pace, Tex.

MOS 812.10; SP4 Max A. Yocheky (HQ Btry 4th Mcr Bn 44th Arty, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Chicago air defense area.

MOS 811.10; PFC E-2 James L. Warren (US) H&H Co 7300th MP, Co Johnson, La. Wants Ft. Lee, Ft. Jackson, S.C. or any 3d Army area.

MOS 811.10; SP4 Jan J. Gorski (RA) B Co 121st Inf. Bn, Ft. Riley, Kan. Wants 1st Army area, Ft. Dix, Co. 12th Inf. Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. or Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Gordon.

MOS 811.10; SP4 David L. Smith (RA) Co 2d BG 12th Inf. Ft. Riley, Kan. Wants Ft. Bragg, N.C. or Fort Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Lewis.

MOS 811.10; SP4 John J. Gorski (RA) B Co 121st Inf. Bn, Ft. Riley, Kan. Wants 1st Army area, Ft. Dix, Co. 12th Inf. Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. or Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Gordon.

MOS 811.10; SP4 Fred D. Barber (RA) 52nd GM Co, Ft. Polk, La. Wants Ft. Monmouth, N.J. or Fort Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Lewis.

MOS 810; PFC Robert J. Keyser (US) 2d Inf. Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash. or Ft. Monmouth, N.J. or Fort Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Lewis.

MOS 810; PFC John E. Maciver Jr. (US) H&H Co 2d BG 8th Inf. Ft. Dix, Ft. Riley, N.J. or Second Army near District of Columbia.

MOS 811.10; PFC John Lindquist (US) 2d Inf. Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Lewis.

MOS 811.10; PFC Edward L. Kestell (RA) A Btry, 1st FA Bn, 73rd Arty, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army area, preferably Ft. Dix.

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MOS 811.10; PFC Frank Kelly (US) A Btry, 1st FA Bn, 73rd Arty, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army area, preferably Ft. Dix.

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# OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., Army Times by The Adjutant General.

## Pelham D. Glassford

LUGUNA, Calif.—Services were held here for Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Pelham A. Glassford who died on his 76th birthday in Luguna, Calif., 10 Aug.

Born to an Army family in Las Vegas, N.M., he graduated from West Point in 1904, the youngest man in his class. He served as a field artillery officer in the Philippines, Hawaii and Mexican Border campaign.

During War I, he became a brigadier general at the age of 35, commanding the 51st Artillery Brigade in France. War II caused the general to return to Washington to accept a post as internal security director for the Army Provost Marshall General.

After concluding his 28-year military career, Glassford was appointed police chief in Washington, D.C. He was the capital city's chief during the "Bonus Army's" march on Washington. He handled the situation with justice and understanding.

He was an unsuccessful aspirant for the governor's post in Arizona in 1934.

He leaves two sons, Guy, of Mexico City and Air Force Lt. Col. Pelham D. Jr., of Rome, N.Y.; and two daughters, Elizabeth Parke, of Washington and Dorothy Graham, of Luguna.

## Catherine H. Miner

ARLINGTON, Va.—A Requiem mass was celebrated 12 Aug. here for Catherine H. Miner, wife of Col. Howard A. Miner of Fort Bragg. She died suddenly 7 Aug. at Womack Army Hospital, Fort Bragg.

Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

## Charles Hinchie

EDGEWOOD, Md.—Charles Hinchie, 79-year-old veteran of the Spanish-American War, died at his home in Bel Air, Md., 6 Aug.

Funeral services were held 10 Aug. in St. Paul, Minn.

He is survived by his son, Lt. Col. John C., stationed at Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md.

## Leigh C. Fairbank

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. Leigh C. Fairbank Jr., Corps of Engineers officer, who died of a heart attack in Houston, Tex., were held here 14 Aug.

Fourty-four year-old Fairbank, a West Point graduate of 1937, was a veteran of Guam, Leyte and Okinawa campaigns in War II. During the Korean War he was in charge of radio and railroad maintenance there. He recently completed an assignment with an engineering mission to Iran.

He leaves his wife, Lorene; three children, Leigh C. III, a West Point cadet, Wallace and Lorraine, of Houston; his parents, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. L. C. Fairbank, of Fairfax, Va., and two sisters.

## Pearl L. Thomas

WASHINGTON.—Seventy-year-old Col. (Ret.) Pearl L. Thomas, a soldier for nearly 40 years, died of a hemorrhage 9 Aug. at Walter Reed Army Hospital. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery 14 Aug.

A 1912 graduate of West Point he was commissioned in the

cavalry. He was also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, the Army and Navy War Colleges and the Cavalry School.

For his War II service in Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan he was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and the Commendation Ribbon. He retired in 1949 while serving with the Army Retiring Board at Walter Reed.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys, of Washington; a son, Booth, of San Francisco; and a sister, Mrs. A. A. Brindley, of Toledo, Ohio.

## Marjorie J. Solomon

WITH US AREUR, Germany.—Mrs. Marjorie J. Solomon, wife of Capt. Bruce L. Solomon, 97th Sig. Bn., died at Bad Cannstatt Army Hospital, Germany, 30 July.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a daughter, Barbara Jo, 12; two sons, Robert J., 10, and Richard D., 6.

Burial will be in Pierre, S.D.

## James Swift Turner

ORLANDO, Fla.—Maj. (Ret.) James Swift Turner died 8 Aug. at Orlando, Fla. after a long illness. He was a veteran of 24 years service.

Funeral and burial services were held 10 Aug. in Orlando.

His survivors include his wife, Ruby Graves Turner; a son James S. Jr., and two daughters, Rubielle and Mrs. Vivian Miller, all of Orlando. Another survivor is Col. John R. Turner, a brother, of Arlington, Va.

The major had been a resident of Orlando since retiring in 1957 from Fort McPherson. He joined the Army in 1933 at Fort Benning and saw service during War II in the Pacific and European and later in Korea. He was awarded the Silver Star and two Bronze Stars.

## Sue B. Lindsay

WASHINGTON—Burial services were held in Arlington National Cemetery 14 Aug. for Sue B. Lindsay who was among the first nine Negroes accepted by the Army Nurse Corps in 1918.

She died from cancer at Washington's Freedmen's Hospital where she received her nursing degree in 1917.

After her graduation she joined the struggle against the influenza epidemic of 1917-18. During this period she had assignments at Camp Stewart, Va., and Camp Sherman, Ohio.

After her marriage to Lt. Augustus G. Lindsay she came to Wash-



## 2 at a Time

TWO FISH in one cast were caught by MSgt. Howard Morris during last week's Freeport, Tex., fishing jamboree held for patients at Brooke Army Hospital. The 22 patients caught 1200 pounds of fish.

ington where she worked for the District government.

Among her survivors are a son, Paul K., of Washington, and four brothers.

## Rosalie R. Baittinger

OAKLAND, Calif.—Rosalie Rahte Baittinger, wife of Maj. (Ret.) George Baittinger, Niles, Calif., died 4 Aug. at the Naval Hospital in Oakland. She was 44-years-old. Burial took place in Arlington National Cemetery 12 Aug.

In addition to her husband, survivors include a brother, Sgt. Walter E. Rahte, Fort Wadsworth, N.Y., public information office.

## 4 Medical Meetings Announced at Reed

WASHINGTON—Outstanding speakers from professional, industrial and political life will be invited to a new series of the Army Surgeon General's medical meetings, Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Army Surgeon General, has announced.

In making this announcement Heaton pointed out that he will keep the policy established in 1957 calling for four meetings. Meetings in the new series will be held at 8 p.m. at Sternberg Auditorium, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, on the third Thursdays of October, December, February and April.

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# LOCATOR FILE

TESNOVICH, SFC John, HABJANETZ, Sgt., and

WILLIS, SFC Billie E., or anyone knowing their whereabouts should contact SFC John B. Fresquez, B Btry., 2d FA Bn., APO 34, N.Y. Heslovish and Habjanetz were last stationed at Fort Lewis and are probably serving in Korea. Willis' last Stateside assignment was at Fort Lewis also. He's believed stationed in Germany.

PEARCE, Cpl. Gordon L., whose last address is believed to have been L Co., 5th Cav. Regt., APO 201, San Francisco, contact Pepi Draganov, 1329 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

SOKOLOSKI, SFC Alfred W., an old friend, Sgt. Willie L. Curtis Jr., wants to hear from you. Sokolowski has had assignments at Belmont, Mass., and Thule, Greenland. Curtis' address is Hq. Btry., 2d Gun Bn., 68th Arty., Camp Lucas, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

E. Heck, Det. 1, Hq. Co., USATC Inf., Fort Jackson, S.C.

MULCAHY, Maj. who served in Germany several years ago, contact PFC D. E. McGroarty, Hq. Co., 1st BG, 18th Inf., APO 28, N.Y.

HUFF, Pvt. Andy E., who was last known to be stationed at Fort Wood, contact Pvt. R. D. Smith, 64th Engr. Co., Fort Bragg. Huff's family also is interested in hearing from him.

COX, Mrs. Renata Tanseri, wife of Col. Cox, contact Col. Helmuth Sprinz, Officers Service Center, Walter Reed Army Hospital, Wash., D.C.

WORRELL, SFC LeRoy V., formerly stationed with Army Garrison Detachment, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, APO 957, has been reassigned to Hq. Co., 1st Army, Governors Island, New York 4, N.Y.

## REUNIONS

45TH INF DIV. ASSOC., at Oklahoma City, Okla., Skirvin Hotel, 30 Oct.-1 Nov. For additional information contact Harold Dallam, 2205 N. Central, Oklahoma City 5, Okla.

95TH INF. DIV. (Victory Division), at Chicago, Ill., Knickerbocker Hotel, 21-23 Aug.

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## Old Soldiers Discuss the Old Days

By MARLENE DAVIS

**FORT BENNING, Ga.** — When women get together for a cup of coffee, what do they reminisce about?

The boy next door who turned out to be a movie star? The dinner they cooked and burned for hubby's boss? The grand slam they made playing bridge?

Not a certain group of women at Fort Benning.

A visit to the barracks of the Infantry Center's Wac Co. would show a jolly female sergeant of Polish descent thumbing through a bulging scrapbook and pointing out pictures of grim rows of crosses in Yokohama or German bombings in London.

A friend sitting nearby might burst out in laughter at thoughts of many-gored uniformed skirts that were starched so stiffly that they stood up on the floor by themselves.

And what about shoveling coal for pot-bellied stoves, going over to the Russian zone in Germany to see the opera, trading "Spam" for shell ornaments with the natives in British New Guinea?

This is the talk of the "old timers," the girls who joined the WAC when the corps was brand new because they felt an urge to help their country, and stuck with it through the years because they liked it.

THEY TALK of 15, 16 and 17 years ago and blazing the trail for the Wacs of today, who are part of a streamlined Army with all the conveniences of modern life.

The WAC, as it is known today, was originally established as the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps by an act of Congress May 14, 1942. In 1943 Congress changed the name to Women's Army Corps.

It was that same year that SFC Carrie Rude left her home in Treasona, Pa., and "joined up" because she "thought maybe there was a job I could do."

As a member of the First Company, Second Training Command, she went through four weeks of basic training in Daytona Beach, Fla., in civilian clothes and was finally issued a "PT" dress, the kitchen police dress of today.

Her first uniform also contained a man's overcoat for chilly nights.

"The big overcoats came down to the ground," Sgt. Rude said with a smile, "so we didn't have to worry about gloves and heavy shoes."

Then there were the many-gored cotton skirt and the high-collared shirt with the necktie.

Sgt. Rude works as purchasing agent for the Student Officers' Open Mess at the post.

A YEAR after Sgt. Rude first began her basic training, SFC Louise Stern was getting excited about taking her first trip overseas.

The landing in the jungle of British New Guinea about 35 miles from a combat area was entirely different from anything she had ever known or seen.

Her job working in the post office at Port Moresby processing V-mail (letters which were put on microfilm to send to the troops) was quite different from her job

### Hear Gruenther

**FORT DIX, N.J.** — Gen. (Ret.) Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American National Red Cross and former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and CIC of the U.S. European Command, addressed Dix officers on "American Responsibilities in an Uneasy World" at Officers' Call at Theater One.



AN 'OLD TIMER' in Fort Benning's WAC Co. is Sgt. Jean Sobie, left, who is showing her scrapbook to SP4 Vivian Vogt. Sgt. Sobie, who has 15 years of active duty, is supervisor of subcourse completion letters of the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

today as training non-commissioned officer of the WAC Co.

Sgt. Stern talks about the days she dressed in fatigues and boots, made a dressing table out of an orange crate and an old parachute, and traded with the natives.

She might look down at her feet and laugh, remembering how she begged Australian soldiers for their shoes because they had smaller feet than the American soldiers.

All of the excess WAC clothing had been taken away from the women because there was no place to store it and the jungle bugs had a way of eating whatever they could find, especially rayon underwear.

Few women today would prefer having an egg rather than an orchid. But in those days Sgt. Stern did. Tired of the dehydrated vegetables and canned meat she had to eat because of no refrigeration process in the jungles, she looked forward to a date arriving with a fresh egg as well as one of the jungle's wild orchids.

A date off post was quite different from what it is today at Benning. Sgt. Stern tells how she used to sit and hold the tommy gun while her date drove the jeep out on a date.

CHRISTMAS DAY, 1951, was of special significance to another WAC sergeant, Jean Sobie, who is now supervisor of subcourse completion letters of the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

She was in Osaka, Japan, and was chosen by her fellow Wacs to play Santa Claus to a busload of Japanese orphans who had never seen a piece of candy.

One hundred and twenty Wacs and 200 soldiers had each chipped in \$2 for the party none of them will ever forget.

She can tell about traveling "like cattle" in boxcars from Scotland to England, cooking coffee in helmets, which were also used for wash basins, making one canteen of water last all day and living in partially destroyed buildings with no windows or doors.

Sgt. Sobie arrived on Omaha Beach just two months after the D-Day beachhead and was stationed 12 miles from the front lines.

Her parents being Polish, Sgt. Sobie knew how to speak the language and served as an interpreter for conversations between a Russian general and an American colonel.

THERE WAS TIME for humor while working at her various jobs in France although the dead were being buried throughout the coun-

try and spies were being discovered daily.

For example, while Sgt. Sobie was working in the post exchange in Cherbourg, she had many a laugh over trying to understand the Englishmen who came into the PX to buy various articles.

"A man came in and asked for a housewife," she said, explaining that she was startled at the request and didn't know how to answer him, only to discover that he meant a "sewing kit."

Then there was the Englishman who wanted to buy a pair of "scrapers," which she discovered to be razor blades, and a "mop," which was actually a shaving brush.

Belgium followed France, and there Sgt. Sobie lived a different kind of life. Since King Leopold had left, the Wacs made use of his elaborate palace in Brussels for living quarters.

For six months she lived in luxury with self-service elevators, private showers and velvet draperies while she worked with the postal service.

SGT. SOBIE was one of the first seven Wacs in Belgium to be sent back to the U.S., and she landed in New York in December, 1945. She was in Japan a year later doing a job which she considered "terrible at first" but later on as a rewarding experience because, employed in the Graves Registration Section, she played a small part in aiding the families of men who had been killed.

She tells about the many times she received letters from mothers, sisters and wives asking for a spoonful of soil from the graves of their loved ones or pictures of the graves and the little markers on them, and how she would go out and answer their requests and their letters.

Some of the other "old-timers" at Benning include MSgt. Lillian McCabe, assistant chief clerk of the Information Office of the Infantry Center, and Sgt. Martha Elder, mess steward for the Wacs, who had to feed some 1000 men and women in six-degree-below-zero weather in Germany.

### Heads DAV Drive

**ST. LOUIS, Mo.** — Brig. Gen. William B. Bunker was named last week as chairman of the 1959 Disabled American Veterans' "Forget-Me-Not" campaign, by Fred Garcia, commander of St. Louis DAV Chapter 1. Gen. Bunker commands the Army Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command, St. Louis, Mo.

AUG. 22, 1959

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## Latest Army Publications

**WASHINGTON.** — The Department of the Army recently has released the following unclassified publications:

### Regulations

AR 10-50-26 May. Special command relationships within Continental United States.

AR 37-74-12 June. Army Industrial Fund: accounting for civilian leave, retirement and insurance.

AR 385-70-25 June. Operations: release of free balloons.

AR 500-60-10 July. Emergency employment of Army resources for disaster relief.

AR 601-138-22 July. Program for appointment and active duty for Army Nurse Corps and Army Medical Specialist Corps.

AR 614-210-34 July. Regulations, assignment and reassignment of enlisted personnel, grades E-8 and E-9.

AR 701-605-27 July. Federal supply classification class 0505 wire, nonelectrical, iron and steel.

AR 735-10-1 June. Accounting for lost, damaged and destroyed property.

AR 800-20-10 July. Dependants' medical care.

AR 40-202, C 1-28 July. Assignment and utilization of Army Medical Service personnel.

AR 40-225, C 1-29 July. Medical service; essential technical medical data report.

AR 40-407, C 1-30 July. Medical Service: nursing service book unit.

AR 210-30, C 2-10 July. Selection of sites for Army installations.

AR 230-8, C 2-30 July. Protecting, insuring and investing assets of non appropriated funds and related activities.

SI 310-30-15, C 3-20 July. Military

publications: organization and equipment tables—personnel.

AR 430-42, C 3-29 July. Repairs and utilities: fuel.

AR 634-155, C 1-30 July. Temporary promotion of warrant officers in the Army of the United States.

### Circulars

Cir 20-14-41 July. Inspections and investigations: special subject for inspection—contracts for custodial-type service.

Cir 35-88-22 July. Collection of soldiers' deposits by voucher deduction.

Cir 35-31-31 July. Transportation movements guide.

Cir 230-12-31 July. Improvement and equipment chargeable to Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service capital expenditure budget.

Cir 310-77-23 July. Military publications.

Cir 358-8-32 June. Voluntary retirement.

Cir 670-38-4 Aug. Army women's field shoe.

### TOEs

TOE 44-435E-25 June. Air Defense Artillery Missile Battalion, Nike Ajax.

TOE 44-436E-25 June. Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Air Defense Artillery Missile Battalion, Nike Ajax.

TOE 44-437E-25 June. Air Defense Artillery Missile Battalion, Nike Ajax.

### Change to Regulations

AR 40-121, C 3-30 July. Dependents' medical care.

AR 40-202, C 1-28 July. Assignment and utilization of Army Medical Service personnel.

AR 40-225, C 1-29 July. Medical service; essential technical medical data report.

AR 40-407, C 1-30 July. Medical Service: nursing service book unit.

AR 210-30, C 2-10 July. Selection of sites for Army installations.

AR 230-8, C 2-30 July. Protecting, insuring and investing assets of non appropriated funds and related activities.

SI 310-30-15, C 3-20 July. Military

### Change to TOEs

TOE 9-227D, C 1-19 June. Ordnance Guided Missile General Support Company.

TOE 10-348D, C 1-24 June. Quartermaster Field Maintenance Company, General Support.

TOE 11-15D, C 2-20 July. Corps Signal Battalion or Signal Battalion, Airborne, Corps.

### Joins Benning Unit

**FORT BENNING, Ga.** — Col. Warren R. Johnson has assumed duties as commander of Fort Benning's 151st Engr. Gp. A recent arrival to Fort Benning, he succeeds Col. William M. Linton who left the post for an assignment with Hqs., USAREUR, Engr. Div., Heidelberg, Germany.

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## Volunteers Test Effect of Heat on GI Appetites

**YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.**—The Army is out to find an answer to the time-old question of whether climatic environment affects the appetite. Army medical personnel may come up with the answer when they evaluate the problem by a series of tests conducted here at Yuma Test Station.

Frank Consolazio, of Cambridge, Mass., chief of the Bio-Energetics Division of the Army Medical Research and Nutrition Laboratory at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo., directed a team that put a volunteer group through its paces under the burning Arizona sun.

Completing the third and final phase of a series of extensive tests

designed to see if high temperatures lower the amount of food eaten by the individual, Consolazio and 1st Lt. Ralph Shapiro, his assistant, explained they will "study the test results carefully to see if hot weather really makes a person who spends a great deal of time outdoors eat less."

**EIGHT YOUNG MEN**, all between 18 and 24 years old, volunteered to participate in the test program. The project is being co-sponsored by the Army and the University of Colorado. Test results will be used by the Surgeon General's office of the Army.

A three-phase test cycle, with each phase lasting 10 days, greeted the group. The first part of the test was conducted out-of-doors under extreme heat with temperatures often going above 112. The second phase was outdoors, but in the shade, utilizing the heat minus the sun's rays. And, the third phase was inside an air-conditioned building.

Test participants were permitted to eat and drink as much

as they wanted at the three regularly-scheduled meals during the day. The amount they ate and drank, however, was carefully measured to determine the protein, fat, carbohydrates and calories they consumed.

Then, with the use of treadmills and motorized stationary bicycles, the men expended their energy. A man walks the treadmill 30 minutes twice a day at four miles an hour, and rides the "bike" 45 minutes twice a day.

The expired air from each man is collected in a Muller-Franz meter. The apparatus essentially collects and measures portions of the expired air. The air is then transferred into a syringe and the contents are analyzed to determine the amounts of carbon-dioxide and oxygen being used.

**THE OVERALL** program is not new. A test team from Fitzsimons Hospital was at Yuma Test Station in 1957 and similar tests were con-

ducted at the hospital in past years. In addition, other related tests were conducted at seven Army hospitals and in six Army training camps throughout the United States.

Findings from past tests indicated a tendency for men to eat just as much under 100-plus temperatures as in cooler conditions.

The most recent tests at Yuma Test Station may prove conclusively that sweltering-hot weather does not have a marked effect on lowering the appetite.



SEE PAGE 8

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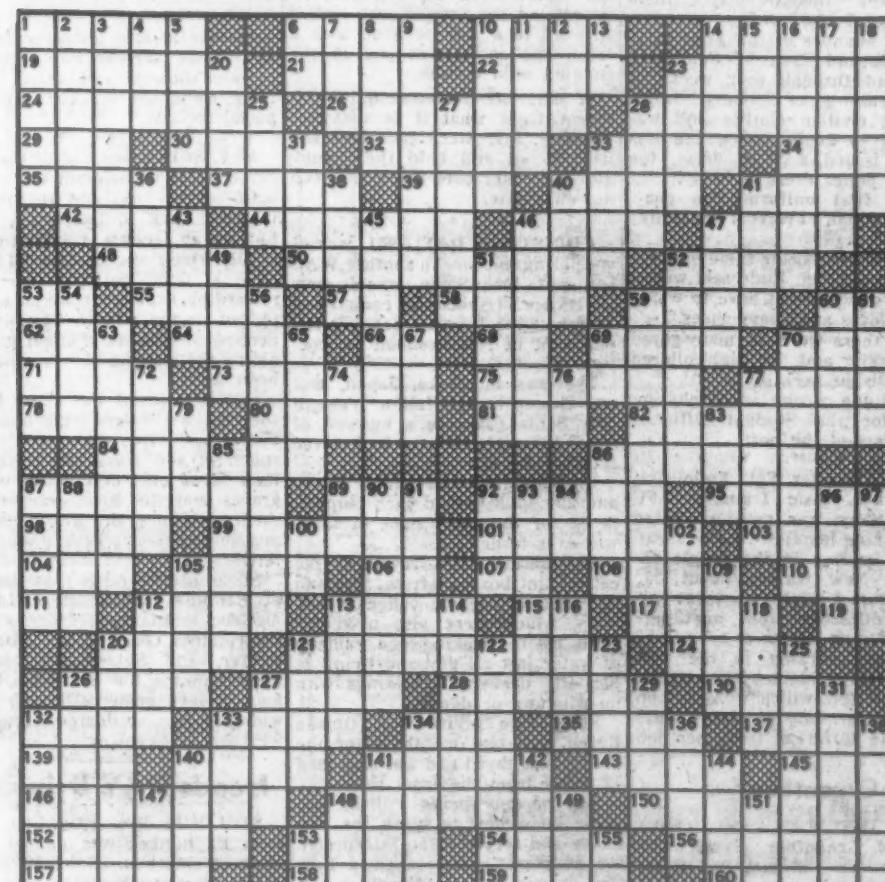
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# No Decision Reached On Goods Shipment

WASHINGTON—The proposal to allow military families "free choice" of transfer companies in shipping household goods on PCS's appeared to be hopelessly bogged down in a mass of statistics at Department of Defense level this week.

Even though a seven-man DOD team has completed a field study of many weeks which sent it on trips throughout the country, the group has not been able to come up with a recommendation.

Instead, according to a DOD official spokesman, team members are trying to get more statistics by contacting disbursing officers in the field and claims officers and civilian government departments in Washington.

"We're not sure what the statistics mean yet," one official said.

Under the present system, moving companies are selected by transportation officers on a rotation basis without giving the military any choice.

DOD officials would not predict when a decision would be reached, despite an implied threat of congressional action to allow the military "free choice."

MEANWHILE, the Air Force reported in its transportation brief No. 47 that its auditors had found "serious deficiencies" in the present system and that in many cases commands were failing even to detect overcharges by shippers.

Movement of household goods also has proved a troublesome area for the Army and it has issued a number of circulars in the 55 series

## 29 Soldiers Finish Sill NCO School

FORT SILL, Okla. — Twenty-nine specialists, PFCs and privates were graduated recently from Fort Sill's NCO Academy. They are the academy's first graduating class of potential NCOs.

Brig. Gen. Vonna F. Burger, CO of the 2d Arty Brigade and Training Center, spoke briefly and presented the diplomas to the graduates.

PFC Donald D. Lewis, H and H Det., 45th Trans. Bn., was the class honor graduate. He was presented an engraved watch.

calling attention to mistakes. The latest was dated 31 July 1959.

Air Force auditors made their survey to form the basis for new rules to guard against the government being overcharged. The brief said:

"It was found . . . that 18 percent of all shipments involving excess costs had not been detected by the responsible transportation personnel and, as a result, had not been processed for collection."

It added that "deficiencies were also noted in the control of equitable distribution" and that 25 percent "of all bases tested did not have established records which would permit the equitable distribution of traffic . . . ."

MEANWHILE, the controversy within the motor carrier transportation industry surrounding the government's \$130-million a year moving bill continued.

At least four of the major van lines and independents associated with them (one large line has 1500 independents who act as agents for it) favor "free choice." They claim it would open up free competition, save the government money and lead to better handling of furniture and quicker settlement of claims for service families.

The independents opposing any change charge that it would force them out of business.

Advocates of the change argue that it would prevent so-called multiple listings by fly-by-night moving companies and would not hurt legitimate independents.

In one checkup in a large city recently, according to change advocates, it was found that one moving company was operating under 10 different names with 10 different phone numbers but with the same address and the same trucks.

It is listed with a military transportation officer as 10 different companies and under the rotation system gets 10 times as much business as the small legitimate independent.



**Artist**

WINNER of a Third Army-wide contest to find the best mural painter is PFC Joe Giordano of Co. A, Infantry School Det. at Fort Benning. Giordano, who beat out 16 other artists, will paint a mural for the office of the Third Army CG at Fort McPherson, Ga. The mural is a montage showing all elements of the Army in action, with a central figure in the traditional "follow me" pose.

## Bragg Artillery Comes Home

FORT BENNING, Ga. — More than 400 men of the 3d How. Bn., 18th Arty., 56th Arty. Gp., XVIII Abn. Corps Arty., Fort Bragg, left Fort Benning early this month after an 11-week tour of duty at the post.

Battery C, 83d Arty., which was attached to the 18th Arty. during its stay at Fort Benning, returned to Fort Bragg 10 June.

The 3d How. Bn. was assigned to Fort Benning to provide support for the 1959 Army Rifle and Pistol Championships, the Pan-American Games rifle and pistol tryouts and the annual ROTC summer camp.

Under the direction of its commander, Lt. Col. Jack G. Westbrooke, the 3d How. Bn. performed a variety of jobs while fulfilling its supporting mission.

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ARMY TIMES 49

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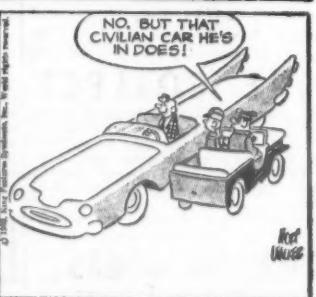
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## Tank Crew Losers Must 'Eat' Dust

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Tank crews in the 1st Regt., Army Training Center, Armor, now have an opportunity to leave the dust far behind.

Each month every company in the regiment selects its own best tank which is presented a red pennon. The tank chosen from among these for battalion honors receives a yellow pennon. On the third Saturday of each month the best tank of the regiment is selected. This tank flies an additional blue pennon, indicating superiority in the entire regiment.

The reward which the tankers look forward to most, however, is the opportunity to lead the column and let another crew eat the dust for a month.

## Youth Corps Bill Passes By Senate

WASHINGTON. — The Youth Conservation Corps proposal, passed last week by the Senate, would not exempt participants from military induction, its sponsors said this week.

But they said the Selective Service System may take it upon itself to give youthful participants a deferment, as it does for youths attending college, scientists, critical skilled engineers, teachers, and hardship cases.

The Senate ignored the threat of a presidential veto in passing legislation to establish a youth conservation corps like depression-born Civilian Conservation Corps.

It overrode Republican protests that this was "a deceptive boondoggle" that would cost a minimum of \$4 billion in 10 years with "the sky as a limit."

The rollcall vote for passage was 47-45.

Two Republicans — Milton R. Young (N.D.) and Alexander Wiley (Wis.) furnished the margin for passage. All other Republicans voted against it.

The Corps would provide outdoor work for boys from 16 to 21 on conservation projects in the nation's forests, parks and wildlife refuges, as well as on rivers and public lands.

Members of the corps — if it is approved — would be paid \$60 a month for six months and \$5 additional for succeeding enrollments, plus \$10 for any special skills or leadership responsibilities.

Floor leaders said the "program will not compete with the armed forces or any other activity. It will take boys out of danger spots, trouble spots, and give them an opportunity to grow up in a natural environment."

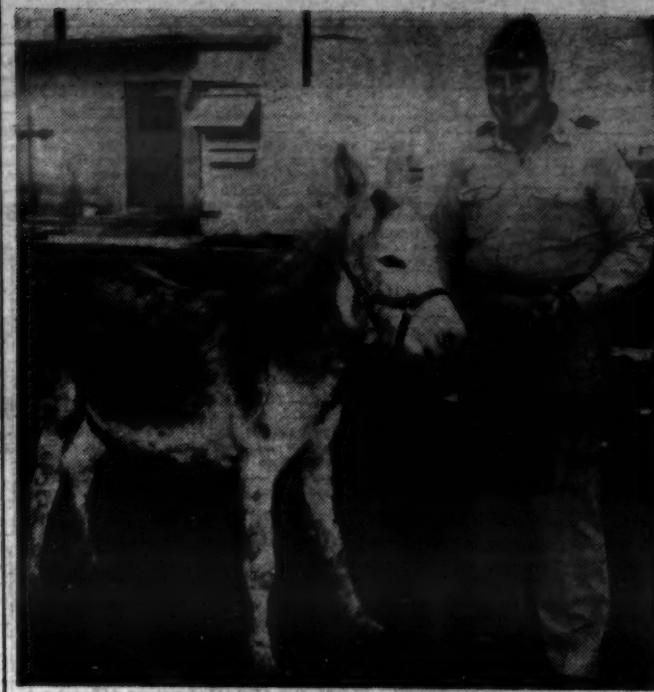
The Army Reserve played a key role in the original CCC.

## Military Symposium Scheduled in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill. — Military symposium will be on the agenda of two national medical conventions scheduled for this fall in Chicago.

The military sections of the College of American Pathologists and American Society of Clinical Pathologists will conduct a Military Pathology Symposium at the Palmer House 7-11 Sept.

The Military Occupational Therapy Symposium will be conducted by the military section of the American Occupational Therapy Association, convening at the Morrison Hotel 19-23 Oct.



## Jughead Busted

THE FIRST E-9 to get busted in Milwaukee was MSgt. (now E-7) Jughead Jr., 61st Arty. Gp. mascot. Discussing the demotion here are Jughead and Sgt. Maj. Clarence Otterman, sergeant major of the 3d Ms. Bn., 59th Arty. Jughead was busted for: (1) chasing the BCO of site M-86 out of the IFC area, and (2) destroying government property—that is, the seat of one pair of cotton khaki trousers worn by his keeper. Jughead hopes to make E-9 again in a new MOS, 099.9, grass-cutting NCO.

## Redstone Builds New 'Ear' To Listen to Outer Space

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — High atop Madkin Mountain at Redstone Arsenal, Army Ballistic Missile Agency scientists have built a contact point with outer space — a tracking facility which will "keep an ear open" to space vehicles launched by the agency under the direction of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Army Ballistic Missile Agency is an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, which is responsible for all missile and space programs assigned to the Army.

When Madkin Mountain was determined the most suitable site for the station, construction proceeded without delay. Bulldozers prepared a road to the top of the mountain, then leveled and cleared a sufficient area. This was followed by construction of a frame building 35 by 15 feet, to house the sensitive receiving equipment.

In all, road and building construction, supervised by the arsenal's post engineers, was completed in less than two weeks.

Antenna erection followed. Presently on site are two 108 megacycle colinear array tracking antennas, a steerable 20 megacycle beam Yagi antenna, and three simple dipoles.

THE TWO 108 megacycle colinear array antennas will receive signals from 108 megacycle tracking transmitters carried in satellites. The 108 megacycle signal is used by missile scientists primarily for tracking the path of an orbiter, because the signal is not readily received over the horizon and reception is therefore highly selective. Commonly referred to as "bed springs," the antennas stand 27 feet high and measure 20 foot square. One is polarized horizontally, the other vertically.

The 20 megacycle Yagi antenna will receive signals from 20 megacycle transmitters carried aboard satellites. The 20 megacycle signal, more readily received over the horizon than the 108 megacycle signal, is used by missile scientists for sending data measurements recorded by satellites concerning the

environment of space. The station's antenna, similar in design to many television antennas, is named Yagi after its inventor.

The three dipoles will be used to receive time signals from Radio Station WWV, a National Bureau of Standards radio station located in Washington, D.C. These signals, continuously giving the correct time, are correlated as a time reference with tracking and data signals received from a satellite. The dipoles are 5, 10 and 20 megacycle, respectively.

In addition to the antennas, the tracking station includes sensitive electronic equipment for receiving and recording signals picked up by the antennas.

This equipment includes tape recorders, digitizing equipment to convert tracking signals into numerical data, an automatic teletype machine to transmit numerical tracking data directly to the Army Ballistic Missile Agency's computation laboratory for correlation with other data received from other tracking stations, and an automatic graphic recording device which provides a visual picture of 108 signal level and frequency.

## Ammo Storage Depot Opens

SEOUL, Korea. — Construction of a new ammunition storage and maintenance depot for the Eighth Army in the Taejon area began 1 August. A ground-breaking ceremony took place at the site with Lt. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings, deputy CG, Eighth Army, turning the first spade of earth.

"I am very pleased to be here today as we start the actual construction of this depot . . . and, with us is the Korean contractor who is ready to build the access road — another demonstration of the fine manner in which the U.S. and Korean people work together in achieving our common goals," said Cummings. Local contractors are being engaged where possible on the project.



### Army Smallbore Winners

MEMBERS OF THE Army Blue team hold replicas of the Hercules Trophy won in smallbore competition at the national matches, Camp Perry. The trophy is awarded to the winner of the metallic sight team match. From left, 2d Lts. Charles Watson, Presley Kendall, Milton Friend, John R. Foster and 1st Lt. John A. Britton, from Fort Benning, and Col. Hugh W. Stevenson, director of civilian marksmanship. The Army team also won the any-sight championship, with SFC T. O'Hara (not pictured) replacing Britton in this event.

## House Rejects NSLI Extension Proposal

WASHINGTON—The House accepted without argument last week all but one of a series of Senate amendments to a bill adding about \$10-billion to veterans' pension costs over the next 40 years. The rejected amendment dealt with National Service Life Insurance and did not affect the estimated overall cost of the bill. It would have allowed some 20 million veterans who have served since 1940 another one-year chance to obtain the insurance.

The House acted on the assumption that the Senate would back down on the insurance amendment and send the bill immediately to the President, who has opposed it. Sen. Russell Long (D., La.), sponsor of the NSLI measure, said he would refrain from fighting for the amendment on the Senate floor if

he can get a commitment from the House that it will give careful study to the bill next year.

The pension bill passed the House on 12 June by a vote of 226 to 34. It cleared the Senate early this month by an 86-6 count, the vote in both cases being substantially more than the two-thirds needed to override a veto.

The bill concerns pensions for veterans with non-service-connected disabilities and their dependents.

AS ORIGINALLY proposed by the Administration, it was designed to put pensions on a sliding scale basis to be determined by need.

The House and Senate accepted this feature of the measure with some modification, thus saving about \$12-billion over the next 40 years, but added a new provision which would cost \$22 billion.

This provision, opposed by the Administration, would make War II and the Korea War widows eligible for pensions even though their husbands had only a non-service-connected disability. At present only War I widows enjoy this benefit.

Meanwhile, the House approved early this week a bill to extend Federal educational benefits to children of servicemen who died as the result of armed conflict or extra-hazard service since the Korea War ended.

The benefits, for college education or special training for handicapped children, now are paid only to children of servicemen who died from disabilities received in War I, War II and the Korea War.

### Hawaii Guard Completes Nike Training Course

FORT MacArthur, Calif.—With the departure of the second contingent of over 400 Hawaii National Guardsmen for their homeland 15 August, the Guard concluded Nike Hercules missile training here with the 47th Artillery Brigade.

More than 900 Hawaii Guardsmen, split into two groups, received on-site training at the brigade's Nike Hercules sites at Mount Gleason, Point Vicente, Chatsworth and the Van Nuys Nike Ajax battery.

Concurrently with the on-site training program, staff officers and men of the Guard's 298th Artillery Group H&H Btry. received familiarization type missile and Army Air Defense command post training at Fort MacArthur.

Of the more than 900 Guardsmen trained here, 135 men of the first group are now attending the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex., for more intensive missile training. These men will eventually man the Hawaiian Nike sites on a full-time basis following construction of the sites.

### AAMU Shooter Wins Free Rifle Match

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — First Lt. Milton Friend, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, fired 556-12 of a possible 600 to win the international free rifle match fired here 14 August.

Friend was followed by teammate 2d Lt. Presley W. Kendall, who fired 553-9. Marine Sgt. Emmett D. Duncan, San Diego, fired 553-10 but was placed third.

Under international shooting rules, the X-ring is not used to break ties. The scores of competitors shooting in the prone position are used. Kendall had 190 in the prone and Duncan 188.

This match halted the rifle phase of the National matches until 20 August, when the President's Cup match was to launch the highpower competition.

### Assumes Duties

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Col. Charles G. Shettle, former commanding officer of the 2d BG, 1st Inf., has assumed duties of deputy brigade commander of the 2d Inf. Div.

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## Vet Job Retention Policies Opposed

WASHINGTON — Veterans should stop getting special treatment from the government, particularly in state and federal civil service job layoffs, Congress was told this week.

The results of a survey by Elmer Roper Associates, while they pertain only to veterans' job preference, point up the fact that veterans themselves are opposed to receiving "preferred" treatment in such other fields as GI education, pensions and home, farm and business loans.

Lack of support by the major veterans' groups, apathy on the part of veterans who would benefit and the pressure of cutting the budget have been singled out as main reasons why Congress is unlikely to enact a peacetime GI Bill this session.

The survey, made for the National Civil Service League, shows that a great majority of veterans oppose absolute job retention rights for veterans in government reductions-in-force.

"Now that the returns are in, the League has a powerful argument in favor of modifying veterans' preference," the non-partisan, business-supported league declared.

Congressmen need no longer fear that they would be going counter to the wishes of the majority of their veteran constituents if they voted to eliminate the protection against layoffs now given to veterans in the federal government. They would still, however, be running head-on into a battle with the lobbyists and officers of the veterans' organizations."

THE SURVEY showed that the "large majority" of veterans oppose giving veterans absolute job retention rights over non-veterans with greater seniority when reductions-in-force occur, as is now the case.

Sixty percent of the veterans polled favor retaining the present five and 10-point advantage given veterans in taking examinations for federal jobs. But the large majority is opposed to giving ex-GIs job retention rights over non-veterans with greater seniority in federal layoffs, the league said in the poll showed.

A breakdown of the veterans participating in the survey showed that those favoring retention of veterans' present rights in government RIFs, etc., "were in general War I veterans, members of veterans organizations (particularly the American Legion), those with only a grade-school education and those with relatively low incomes," the league asserted. "The most pro-veteran of all were the active members of groups like the American Legion."

"At the other end of the scale, the veterans who took the attitude that "veterans are just people" and therefore deserve only a minimum of special treatment, tended to be college graduates, former officers, those with relatively good incomes and finally those who were not members of veterans' organizations, or at least not active members."

THE ROPER SURVEY asked veterans whether they would retain the veteran or the non-veteran in government RIFs under a varied set of circumstances.

When the veteran and non-veteran were the same age, had the same number of dependents, the great majority of veterans voted for letting the non-veteran go.

In all other cases, where the non-veteran had more experience, a greater number of dependents, a better job rating or a combination of these, it was the ex-GI whom the great majority would let go.

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Our reason for making this generous offer is to give you ample time to read the policy and make up your mind whether or not to PERMANENTLY PROTECT YOUR FAMILY this low cost way. When you've had a chance to read and study the wonderful benefits it offers, you wouldn't be without it.

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Soon after your application is approved, we will air mail your policy and the special 30 day Introductory Certificate which gives you \$10,000 insurance protection for only \$1.

If you are not satisfied in every way when you've examined your policy, your \$1.00 will be returned without question — your 30 day insurance protection will be on us.

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for policy of your choice

2 Mail with \$1.00 today

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas, for a policy on the \_\_\_\_\_ Plan, for \$\_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Ser. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Age at nearest birthday \_\_\_\_\_

\*If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.

Permanent Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health. I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper.

Date my present enlistment ends: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Mo. \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes  No  State your rating \_\_\_\_\_

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Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
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Age 25-29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30-39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	3.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

Basic Monthly Premium \_\_\_\_\_ Additional Monthly Premium \_\_\_\_\_ Total Monthly Premium \_\_\_\_\_

(See Rate Chart) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (\$ Flying Personnel) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Premium \$ \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of my knowledge and belief, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that any policy or Introductory Certificate issued upon this application shall not take effect prior to the effective date of such policy or Certificate; nor unless on such date I am alive and in good health; nor until the application is approved by the Company and the first premium on such policy or Certificate is actually paid during my lifetime. If any policy issued upon this application contains an Automatic Premium Loan privilege, I hereby elect such privilege.

Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Camp or Station \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

\*Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

APPLICANT X \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

(The full name must be signed)

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(Other Amounts in Proportion)

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The most insurance for a 5-year term period at the lowest cost — Renewable and convertible without physical examination, regardless of the condition of your health. This is the plan almost everyone had during World War II.

The extra benefits (at no extra cost) are (1) \$1,000 payable to YOU in the event your beneficiary is accidentally killed (prior to beneficiary's reaching age 60), and (2) in addition to the \$10,000 face amount payable in the event of your death, all premiums paid on the policy, plus 3½% compound interest, will be returned to your beneficiary.

#### SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE

The greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. The rate never changes — Liberal cash and loan values. The low cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than say other permanent insurance.

#### TWENTY-YEAR ENDOWMENT

It pays you a profit if you live — it pays your family a living if you die. This investment contract is for the thrifty man who wants his protection today and his money 20 years from now — plus a good profit... See your rate and figure the profit you will make in addition to full life insurance protection. This is the best investment policy available anywhere. This plan issued in amounts of \$1,000 or more.

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